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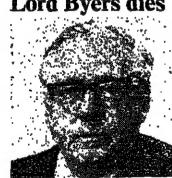
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The Government appeared to have headed off a large-scale backbench revolt by reducing its planned cut in housing benefit in April. After pressure from MP's, local authorities and the Government's Social Services Advisory Committee the original £230m cut will be reduced by £30m to £40m

and fled when the gunmen came French farmers, angered by onto the streets. Others defalling meat prices, occupied Channel ports to blockade defend their surrounded sand-

### Suspects taped

tape recorders to monitor the



Lord Ryers, Liberal leader in the Lords, who died yesterday after a heart attack. He was 68 and had been one of the Liberals' chief election strat-egists Obitmary, page 16

Chancellor Kohl's political future is in doubt after the failure of his Israel visit and the aftermath of the Kiessling

### Prices rise

Manufacturing prices rose by 0.6 per cent last month and, according to official figures yesterday, spending in shops for Page 21

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ched normally; it was later that something went wrong, possibly with the booster rockets

### Muslims and Druze combine to capture half Beirut

• Lebanon lurched closer to civil war yesterday as Muslim and Druze militiamen, covered by an intense barrage, captured the western half of Beirut

The Reagan administration, calling the situation an "opportunity", worked round the clock to try to help President Gemayel form a representative government

Lebanon's latest civil war.

country. Unless he can hold his

Government army together or persuade President Reagan to

give substantial military sup-

port to his soldiers, it is difficult

to see how he can survive. It

was Mr Reagan who said in his state of the Union message last month that America was "mak-

ing progress" in Lebanon, but

the chaos of Beirut yesterday

has turned his statement into a

MPs yesterday that the Govern-ment had no intention of

withdrawing the British contin-

He said in reply to an emergency Commons question from Mr Tony Marlow, Conservative MP for Northampton,

that collective consultation with multinational force partners

would keep the situation under

close review.

But he added: "We do not

intend to withdraw our contingent precipitately." Whitehall

sources said that no significance

should be read into the word precipitately". It was said that

Britain was nowhere near a

pull-out. Mr Denis Healey, the shadow

spokesman, urged Mr Luce to force the pace of an American withdrawal. The Minister re-

plied that the Government did

not underestimate the gravity of

The Minister wanted to

assure Mr Healey that the force

partners were weighing up the

the problems.

gent from Lebanon.

Lebanese soldiers

mockery.

Many

• In London, Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, told MPs that Britain had no intention of withdraw-

ing its contingent "precipitately"

Israel has made it clear that it has no intention of becoming further embroiled in the Lebanon debacle, regardless of what

### From Robert Fisk, Beirut

Shia Muslim and Druze of flats, hurling their inhabitants in pieces into the street while booded gunmen, firing rocket launchers, stormed army positions near the ruins of Spinney's Supermarket, Militiademanding Mr Gemayel's resigmen were meanwhile setting up nation in return for an end to mortars around the southern entrance to the port. Thus the old front line of the 1975-76



Israel cautious Leading article Gunmen return

civil war was recreated. The museum, the port, Galerie Semaan - all the traditional crossing points between east and west Beirut - are now again controlled by gunmen.

An isolated party of US simply downed their weapons Marines remained on duty outside the British Embassy on the seafront Corniche throughcamped into apartment blocks out the day, guarding a strip of to change into civilian clothes, territory scarcely, a hundred A few bravely stayed on to yards deep in which many American embassy personnel bagged emplacements and were live and work. By evening, overwhelmed with a murderous according to eye-witnesses two barrage of rockets and shells. of the Marines had been As the Muslim milities wounded by snipers - one in the brought their Grad missile head - and Shia- Muslim aunchers into the west of the militiamen had set up mortars city last night, huge explosions in a basketball court up a small could be heard coming from the road from the American troops.

pristian cast of the city, while

British troops to remain

despite deepening crisis

rest on the prospects for reconciliation, full sovereignty

Replying to a Conservative backbench critic, Sir Anthony

Syria blamed

President Reagan blamed Syria

for encouraging the new out-break of fighting and called on the Damascus Government to

end the violence. He also said the US commitment to Leba-

Kershaw, chairman of the all-party Select Committee on

Foreign Affairs, who asked why

the British troops were being exposed to continuing danger, the Minister said that it would not be right to take a rapid and

panic decision

non remained newavering.

and stability.

plosions from heavy artillery burst above them. The small Hadeth found itself under shellfire for much of the day. But, according to multinational soldier in the international army fired a shot in defence of Mr Gemayel's regime.

From Mr Gemayel's palace at Baabda came only silence, save for a statement by his security adviser who told correspon-dents that he was trying to find opposition politicians to serve in a new coalition government.

"It is the moment of truth," he said solemnly. Mr Nabih Berri, the leader of the Shia Muslim "Amal" militia, however, was in no mood for such entreaties. Only Mr Gemayel's resignation would now end the fighting, he declared.

What must have been evident to Mr Gemayel during the day was the coordinated nature of the assault on west Beirut. Only a day after Mr Berri had called on Shia Muslim soldiers not to fight, the militias cooperated -Shia and Druze together, the latter with banners portraying the symbol of Walid Jumblan's Progressive Socialist Party - in many of the attacks on the

Druze artillery in the Syrian-occupied hills of the Meth opened fire into the east of the capital at the same time. The Government in Beirut - or what is left of the Government now that the Muslim ministers have resigned - believe that Syria has orchestrated the battles. The militia say this is untrue. But the Americans are sure to detect the hand of Damascus in the anarchy that broke out yester-

On Sunday night, Mr Gemayel had offered opposition eaders a place in a new Cabinet sniper fire cracked around the descrited streets.

In the centre of west Beirut, and suggested that the unofficial peace treaty with Israel might be terminated. But his conseveral shells burst into blocks

there had been no direct contact between the Prime Minister and

the President after the Beirut

Reagan Administration, belea-

Cabinet resignation:

WASHINGTON:

### Vauxhall Cabinet weakened tops BL on new car

Moving freely through the streets, militiamen fire at Government positions

sales table By Edward Townsend

Industrial Correspondent Vauxhall continued its seemingly inexorable rise through the ranks of the British new car market in January overtaking BL for the first time in the

monthly sales figures.

With 18,68 pr cent of the domestic market, Vauxball demonstrated that its Cavalier model, launched in the summe of 1981 and others like the Astra, are an unstoppable force at the moment. The Cavalier last month with 13,720 regis-

Vauxhall's popularity, par-Vanxhall's popularity, particularly in the all-important fleet car sector, has been largely at the expense of Ford, whose market share last month dipped to 28.1 per cent compared with 33.87 per cent a year earlier.

The Cavalier and the Ford Sierra (11,932 sales last month) are the leading con-Mr Richard Luce, Minister of happening very carefully, and constructive contribution", he state at the Foreign Office, told he volunteered that it was a said.

MPs yesterday that the Government had no intention of But the judgment would have to there had been no direct contact. tenders in the fleet market.

They are sandwiched in the best-sellers' list by the Ford Escort, still the country's favourite car with January sales of 16,577 and the BL Metro (11,115). Total car sales last month were 161,844.

The Vauxhall success, which includes Opel cars imported from West Germany and the new Nova from Spain, has eclipsed the more sedate rise of BL. Mr David Lahti, Vauxhallgured in Congress over its Beirut entanglement and desperate to save the Gemayel government from collapse, described the new crisis in Opel's director of marketing, said the 26 per cent increase over last January's sales figures confirmed company forecasts that it would sell Lebanon yesterday as an "op-portunity", (Christopher Tho-mas writes). Senior American officials are working around the clock in 300,000 cars in Britain this

tandem with diplomats in the Middle East to help President Gemayel form a new Govern-ment. The Administration is strongly urging him to include, last year, when private buyers were responsible for the 15 per cent increase in total sales. for the first time, key represen-BL's market share rose to 18.6 per cent from 17.8 per cent in 1982 and the trend was maintained in January with the tatives from opposition Leba-The White House said: "We "We have to judge calmly hope he will quickly be able to and rationally whether or not form a responsible, broadly company's penetration going up from 16.9 per cent a year ago to 17.98 per cent.

# by fear of leaks

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Senior ministers are blaming Michael Heseltine, Secretary of fear of leaks for the fact that stood that a few other ministers, including Lord Whitelaw, who more and more important government decisions, includis in charge of presenting government policies, and Mr Tom King, Secretary of State ing the ban on trade union membership at the Cheltenham communications headquarters, are being taken outside the Cabinet.

Ministers who were not party to the Cheltenbam decision believe that what they acknowledge has been a failure in the Government's presentation of its case could have been avoided if their colleagues with experience of security and labour relations had been

consulted. They believe that the prin-ple of collective Cabinet responsibility is being strained because decisions are being taken not only outside the Cabinet, but even outside

Cabinet committees.
That, it is said, makes it very difficult for ministers to speak out publicly in favour of decisions on which they were not consulted and of whose possible wider ramifications they are unaware.

The GCHQ decision was taken initially by Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, and Mr

way it should be handled and at least to put themselves in a better position to defend it. It is recalled by Cabinet ministers who served in the 1970-74 Heath government that

impending announcement.

But they wish, in retrospect, that he had made an oral

Cabinet, enabling other senior members to offer advice on the

all Cabinet committee decisions, even non-controversial ones, were reported to the Continued on back page, col I

State for Defence. It is under-

for Employment, were involved

January 25.

### Stronger guard on Indiam envoys

By Craig Seton

Extra protection for Indian diplomats in Britain was ordered by the Government vesterday as police hunted the killers of Mr Ravindra Mhatre, the Assistant Commissioner at the Indian High Commission in Birmingham who was shot within 48 hours of being abducted in the street.

Shortly after the discovery of his body in a farm drive at Sapcote, near Hinckley, Leicestershire, on Sunday night. Mrs Indira Ghandi, India's Prime Minister, condemned his mur-der as a cowardly and brutal outrage" while in the House of Commons yesterday Mr Leon Brittain, Home Secretary, announced "enhanced protection" for the diplomats.

Indian diplomatic missions throughout the world were also throughout the wond were also alerted to the dangers posed by the so-called Kashmir Liber-ation Army (KLA), the pre-viously unknown group thought to have been responsible for Mr. Mhaire's death after he was bundled into a car close no home in Bartley Green, Bir-mingham, on Friday night.

Mr Mhatre was shot twice once in the head and once in the body - and he was killed scene time on Sunday.

When he was found his pectacles and a plastic lunchbox were missing. Last night police were interviewing a woman who witnessed his abduction. West Midlands police and

forces elsewhere in Brissin interviewed Kashmiris in big cities as speculation increased about whether the killers were committed and cold-blooded terrorists or panic-stricke amateurs seeking the politic In Birmingham, where the are an estimated 15,000 K

miris, Mr Zubair Ansari, ce secretary general of the Kas Liberation Front, said he been contacted twice by kidnappers about their mands for £1m and the n of Kashmiri prisoners in It

But the first most Cabinet Police are understood to to ministers knew was when Sir moved into Mr Ansan's have Geoffrey amounced the de after the kidnappers diest cision in the Commons on contact and were able to taperecord at least two more cails.

Given the issue's sensitivity The swiftness of the killing of Mr Mhatra a quietly spoken and the recent spate of leaks to newspapers of internal Cabinet and mild-mannered man who documents, Sir Geoffrey's col-leagues fully understand, and months, shocked detectives and sympathize, with his decision not to circulate papers on his leaders of the West Midlands Indian community.

Mr Ansari said on Radio 4 yesterday that he had pleaded with the kidnappers for more time - five hours - but they had presentation of the issues to the given him only three, and at 10pm on Saturday he had another three and was told in a tough and aggressive manner. "It looks as if you people have not taken it seriously. Now you will have to see and face the consequences.

Yesterday Dr V. A. Seyid Mohammad, Indian High Commissioner in Britain. Continued on back page, col 6

### Coal stocks 'record' despite ban

By David Young

Coal stocks at Britain's power stations are at a new record, with two million tons more in store than at the same time last year, according to Sir Walter Marshall, chairman of the Central Electricity Generating

He told the Coal Industry Society yesterday that so far the only effect of the miners' overtine ban was a reduction in the number of calls from National Coal Board salesmen. Sir Walter said that the CEGB remained committed to coal. "At Drax we are complet-ing the construction of the largest coal-fired power station in Europe, capable of burning around 10 million tonnes of coal a year, the current annual output of some 20,000 miners.

coal industry was not nuclear power, but old uneconomical pits. The number of new nuclear power stations planned could be "counted on one hand" Sir Walter said: "The CEGB

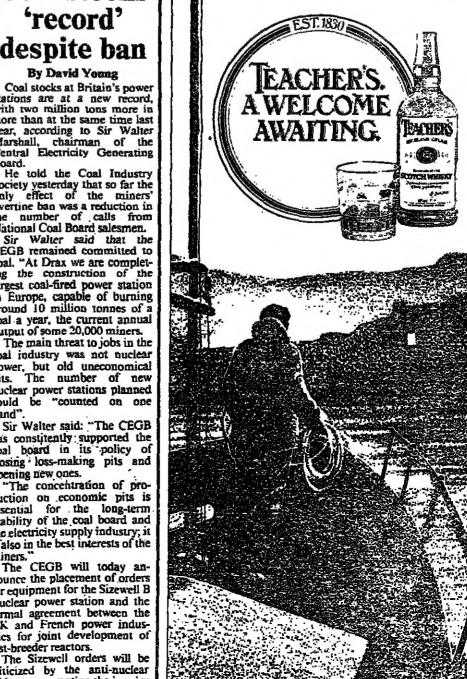
has constitently supported the coal board in its policy of closing loss-making pils and opening new ones. "The concentration of production on economic pits is essential for the long-term

viability of the coal board and the electricity supply industry; it is also in the best interests of the miners. The CEGB will today an-

nounce the placement of orders for equipment for the Sizewell B Nuclear power station and the formal agreement between the UK and French power industries for joint development of

fast-breeder reactors.

The Sizewell orders will be criticized by the anti-nuclear lobby as preempting the inquiry into the project and the fastbreeder deal as an extension of the present programme.



### we can continue to make a representative government implications of what was Successful launch for second satellite

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

The space shuttle Challenger last night launched a second communications satellite into orbit, much to the trepidation of insurance companies already stung by the \$100m (£70m) loss of the Westar VI on Friday.

The Westar has been located tumbling in orbit, intact and healthy but totally useless because it is at the wrong height. Nobody is sure what went wrong, making yester-day's launch a greater-thannsual gamble.

Tension was heightened by the other principal failure of the mission - the mysterious explosion of a balloon launched on Sunday.

The second communications satellite, the Indonesian-owned Palapa B2, was dispatched from Challenger's cargo bay normally and on time. The 7,300lb vessel was spun on a turntable inside the bay and released when it was revolving 50 times a minute.

The Westar was also laun-

that should have put it at the right stationary orbit 22,300 miles high. The rocket has separted from the satellite and broken into chunks - one large piece and 11 fragments. A ground station in California has succeeded in changing

Westar's attitude so that its batteries are charged by the sun. Western Union, the owners, said: "As far as we know we have a spacecraft that completely healthy, in the wrong orbit". Mr Robert Stewart, one of the crew reported from Chal-

lenger last night that the new deployment so far was "absolutely normal". Mission control in Cape Canaveral, Florida, responded: "cannot ask for any better". Palapa b2 is intended to add to a communications network that serves the 13,000 islands

of Indonesia as well as the Philippines, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore and Papua New Free in space: Just after midnight GMT this morning

(6.15 am US Central Time) two

the always guicker to get out and walk

of the Challenger astronauts will make space history by walking in space unattached to their vehicle, Bill Johnstone

The experiments, which will e repeated on Thursday beginning an hour earlier, are designed to test the manoeuvreability of the astronauts in a specially made suit and backpack and the flexibility of a platform on which future

structures in space. One astronaut at a time will test his equipment in the cargo bay of the shuttle but tethered to the craft for safety. After that two experiments in free flight will take place when the astronaut will walk unattached in space for 150 ft and 300 ft

from the craft. The second part of the experiment requires the astronauts to test a platform which will be attached to a 50 ft articulated arm made of Boron Epoxy Composite covered with a hear shielding blanket.

The astronaut will have his feet fixed to the platform which will be placed in the "hand" of the robotic arm. The entire programme tests today and on Thursday is due to take about five hours and will not be affected by the

loss of the Western Union

satellite. The loss of the satellite brings to over \$300m the total insurance value of spacecraft lost in the past seven years. About 50 per cent has been covered by the London in-

### Fowler heads off revolt by reducing planned housing benefit cuts

By Nicholas Thumias and Philip Webster

large-scale backbench revolt by £40m its planned cut in housing benefits in April.

Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, who was forced by pressure from MPs, local authorities, and the Govern-ment's Social Services Advisory Committee to modify the original proposal for a £230m cut in the scheme, said the cut would now be between £190m and £200m this year, with a review to be set up under an independent chairman of the scheme's structure, scope and administration.

The main burden of the changes, however, is to post-pone many of them until November, and the reduction from the original cut of £230m will be only £15m next year. The reduction in the cuts is to

be offset by postponing a promised increase in April of £1 in the housing benefit children's save about £10m, with the remainder of the saving coming from other parts of the social security system and the Government's contingency

-Last night it seemed that the Obvernment had done enough tol/limit the threat of a big revolt. But Mr Andrew Bowden, ionservative MP for Brighton -resplown and co-chairman of ne all-party parliamentary soupi for pensioners said that

Cambridge

:: Cambridge University last

reght celebrated 400 years of chalishing, a record which it

ctaims gives it the oldest

A spokesman for Cambridge

University Press claimed that

the printer Mr Thomas Thomas

started publishing in 1584, a year before Oxford published its

While Oxford University

Press has its famous dictionar-

ies. Cambridge distinguished

ies, particularly the New Cam-bridge Modern History. The anniversary celebration

was attended last night by the

Duke of Edinburgh, as Chancel-

**BBC** faces libel

action by MPs

Two Conservative MPs. Mr

Neil Hamilton (Tatton) and Mr

Gerald Howath (Cannock and Burntwood) are suing the BBC

Maggie's Militant Tendency,

Their lawyers yesterday obtained High Court writs

1gainst the programme's editor.
Mr Peter Ibbotson, its producer,
Mr James Hagan and the
presenter Mr Fred Emery, as
well as Mr Philip M Peditor.

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The Government appeared sioners would still be among the have been modified. Those last night to have headed off a 2.2 million recipients of housing below the needs allowance -

"It is very unlikely that I will vote for the regulations. It is a question of whether I abstain or

The changes were con-demned as "minimal" by Age Concern, as only a "minor amelioration" by Mr Michael Meacher, Labour's spokesman on social services, and as "largely cosmetic" by Shac, the London Housing Aid Centre.

Under the concessions announced yesterday only two changes will come into effect on April I. The "tapers" - the amount benefit is reduced for each £1 of extra income - will increase from 21p to 26p for rent and from 7p to 9p for rates; the original proposal was to increase the tapers to 31p and 9p respectively. In November, however, the taper for rent will increase by another 3p to 29p.

Also in April the amount by which benefit will be reduced for households with a nondependent aged 18 or over will rise from £6.55 to £8.20, as originally proposed.

The Government, however, has postponed until November proposals to make similar deductions of £3.10 for 16 to 17-year-olds, and these will no longer apply to those in receipt of non-contributory invalidity

Proposals not to pay housing

Prime Minister."

GCHQ.

2.2 million recipients of housing below the needs allowance benefit who would lose. about 40,000 of the poorest about 40,000 of the poorest families affected by the cut - will now continue to receive the present minimum payments of 20p and 10p; from November the minimum payment for rent assistance will be set at 50p instead of the £1 originally proposed.

Plans to increase the thresholds at which higher rate of housing benefit can be paid high rent areas have also been postponed until Novem-

changes would mean that the average loss in April will fall from 96p to 70p, with the average loss for pensioners falling from 80p to 59p. The Government has, how-

ever, yet to meet the recommendation in the advisory committee's report, published yesterday, and fiercely critical of the proposed £230m cut, that no one should lose more than £2 a week from the changes.

Shac said last night that a single pensioner with an income of £77 a week, and rent and rates of £23 a week, would still lose £2.33 a week from April, and £3.32 from November.

A family with one child at school and one 17-year-old, with an income of £135 a week, paying £33 in rent and rates, would lose £2.95 a week from April and £7.42 a week from November - a reduction of only count for pensioners said that benefit if it amounts to less than November - a reduction of on education one million pen£1 for rent and 50p for rates 58p on the original proposals.

### GCHO unions coin a defiant slogan By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

Service unions last ham drew up plans yesterday to night launched the second phase win support from residents and

of their fight against govern-ment plans to ban unions at GCHQ with the slogan "No. committee of the Council of Civil Service Unions meet Thousands of leaflets and today to review factics. badges carrying that message,

A special meeting of the TUC's finance and general along with a statement that "free unions cannot be bought", will be distributed to civil purpose committee, will hear a report tomorrow from Civil servants this week and at Service union leaders. They are meetings at the out-stations of eagerly awaiting an appearance by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the The unions are awaiting a response to their proposals given to Mrs Thatcher last week Foreign Secretary, before a Commons select committee on Wednesday, when he is exto head off the ban. Although pected to receive a hostile Whitehall sources indicated that reception, particularly from Labour members. she might offer to meet them later this week union officials are determined to press ahead

The unions expect some with the campaign.

Meetings will be held at at publicity counteroffensive from the Government this week The unions also took com-

least eight of the stations which supply data to GCHQ at ments by Sir Brian Tovey, a Cheltenham over the next seven former director of GCHQ, over days. Union members will be the past two days to be urged by national officials not confirmation of their claim that to sign away their membership the reason for the Governfor the £1,000 offered by the ment's move against them had been pressure from US intelli-Union activists at Chelten- gence agencies.

### Forestry Commission defends land sales By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

Voluntary

The Forestry Commission yesterday denied that the sale of its land to private buyers would endanger the survival of ancient

Friends of the Earth claimed at the weekend that the

Correction to advertisement in THE TIMES

Special Report February 6th, page 10.

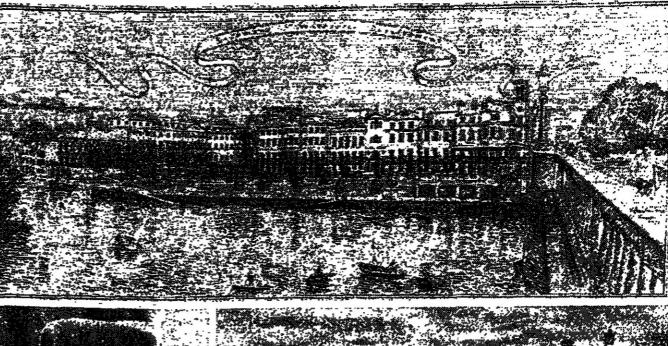
groups who wished to acquire the woods were being "gazumped" by commercial forestry interests, which in-tended to clear fell them or woodlands and sites of special scientific interest (SSSIs). convert them into plantations to attract tax concessions, the group said. The Countryside Com-

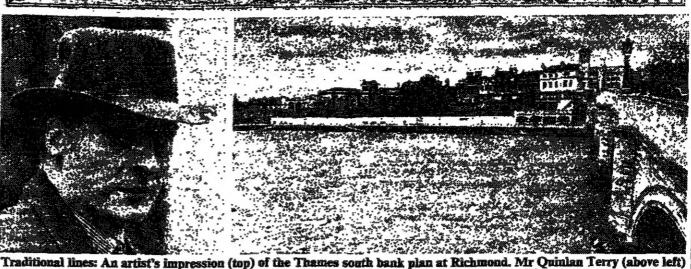
> financial help to voluntary organizations bidding for woods which came on the market But the Forestry Commission pointed out yesterday that as it was controlling authority responsible for issuing felling licences it was in a position to prevent pruchases from doing as they liked with the land they

acquired.
When woodlands put up for sale were advertised as "scheduled for felling", that was because the trees were mature. But that did not automatically mean the land could converted to agriculture replanted with conifers

Leaders of 30,000 print-workers on national newspapers in London and Manchester yesterday said they would consider an increased pay offer of 4½ per cent from the Newspaper Publishers' Association commission's plans to dispose of nearly 170,000 acres of woodland, worth about £85m, by 1986 were a scandal. mission had felt unable to give National Maritime Museum

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is the architect who produced a neo-classical design for a twentieth-century suburb, seen (above right) from the bridge.

### Classical revival proposed for riverside

Trust have agreed to take over Richmond upon Thames Council will decide next month the development of the site from the English Property Corporation, whose modern site on the river by Richmond Bridge which could herald a development had been approved by the council. In a public consultation

whether to approve a develop-

ment scheme for a speciacular

classical revival at the expense

It is a £20m development

plan for offices, shops and flats

on a 3½ acre site on the south bank of the Thames, incorpor-

ating the late nineteenth-cen-tury old town hall, which would

council for community use.

The scheme is the work of

Mr Quinian Terry, of Erith and

Terry, a small firm which

designs neo-classical buildings, appointed by Haslemere

Haslemere Estates and the

Pension Fund Property Unity

Moves to

rescue

Welsh hills

From Tim Jones

Cardiff

of the industrial revolution.

expensive maintenance.

The agency's land reclam-

to constrain the activities of

Blackwood, Gwent, at a cost of

£80,000. It is designed to

identify plants that can be

introduced to the sites and left

The research is complicated

hugely different conditions.

Flora which clings and breeds

At present most land recla-

mation projects involve expens

more than one thousand coal tips to be tackled and at least five hundred relics of other

The department's present

budget does not allow for clearance using traditional en-gineering methods. The agency

hopes that the study will enable

it to improve the landscape at a

fraction of the present costs.

Particular hopes are being

attached to the study because of

fears that the agency's budget for land reclamation is about to be reduced drastically by government cuts from the

The department is also active

in research to remove the danger from old mines. It has instigated the development of

new strains of grass which are

beginning to minimize the danger from old lead workings

agricultural land and endanger health.

present level of £13m a year.

mining operations.

alone to colonize naturally.

ironmasters and coal kings.

stored and returned to the

of modern architecture.

exercise by the council, Hasle-mere's proposal - the Terry design – was easily the more popular, gaining 846 votes compared with 180 for the English Property Corporation's

modern designs.

It is likely that the council will take a final decision on the site's future on March 6. Mr Terry's scheme includes

eight separate office buildings ranging in size from 3,500 sq ft to about 24,000 sq ft, and two restaurants looking on to the The old Castle Hotel an

First blows

struck in

early Victorian building, would be replaced by a new building based on an eighteenth-century design by Sir William Chambers for a palace in Richmond for George II. The architect believes this is more in keeping with the rest of the scheme and the Richmond environment. Mr Terry, who sees himself as a twentieth-century classi-

cist, has been described as perhaps the last classical erchitect. He says: "I don't think I will be the last. I believe it could

easily catch on and architecture could go back to its traditional styles. It is a commonsense way of building. Modern architecture has

not resulted in a way of building which produces a permanent fabric, nor resulted

in way of building which produces a permanent fabric, nor is it pleasing to the eye. I believe I have much more in common with the man in the street and with builder than with the architects." He said of the Richmond Bridge area: "Through my

rose-coloured spectacles reminded me of Venice." He is happy to keep the Gothic town hall, acknowledg-

ing that it was built by a competent" architect. This is Mr Terry's biggest project, bigger than a Georgian divelopment in Soho on which

be is now working His work has always been treated with suspicion by the establishment, but there are signs that his Richmond plans are having an effect.

### Six points for change in school teaching

By Lucy Hodges

Changes in content are to be sought in the teaching of school subjects such as economic understanding, awareness of rights and responsibilies under the law, and primary schoolmathematics.

Yesterday Profesor Roger Blin-Stoyle explained that the new School Curriculum Devel opment Committee, of which he is chairman, would be carrying out the wishes of Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State. for Education, who had said there was a need for "breadth." balance and cohesion".

The committee, which performs some of the functions of the defunct Schools Council spent more thn 12 hours at the weekend deciding six starting points for early action. Those included the development of a core curriculum, and "life skills" - education for employment and leisure.

The committee of 22, which includes educationists, local. authority representatives advisers, head teachers, three, representatives from industry and representatives from higher. and further education, also decided that communication skills needed reform.
Sir Keith has told the

committee last week that specific priorities might include oral work and reasoning skills, the development of writing and number concepts in younger children means of making the curriculum more practical, and topic work in primary schools. The later two were not mentioned by the committee in

its announcement.
Professor Blin-Stoyle said the committee would consult local authorities about the priorities and would concentrate for the rest of the year on producing firm proposals for work is would initiate.

Asked for an example, he said much more could be done to encourage the use of calculators. in primary schools, as advo-cated by Sir Wilfrid Cockcroft. in his report on mathematics: teaching.
He said he hoped there would

not be problems with the National Union of Teachers the biggest teachers' union, which refused to nominate

### Tax rises have left some worse off By Frances Williams, Economics Correspondent That marks a strong contrast,

The steep increase in taxes since 1979 when the Conserva-tives were elected to power has wage earners who, after a dip since 1979 when the Conserva-

In reply to a parliamentary question from Mr Jeffrey Rooker, Labour MP for Birmingham, Perry Bar, the Treasury said that after adjusting for inflation take-home pay for single people and married couples with earnings in the bottom tenth of the scale were slightly lower in April last year than five years earlier.

For couples with children, the increase during that time was less than 2 per cent. The figures do not take account of means-tested social security benefits they might be entitled to, but they do include child benefit.

left the families of the lowest between 1980 and 1982, arepaid little better off and in some now substantially better off cases worse off than they were than five years ago. Real takefive years ago, the Treasury home pay for a single person on by nearly 5 per cent, for a married couple by nearly 4 per-cent, and for couples with children by 51/2 per cent. However, for income earners -

in the top 10 per cent, real takehome pay has surged by 13 per cent or more, reflecting the big. cuts in higher rates of tax in Sir Geoffrey Howe's first Budget is. Average earnings have far

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outpaced inflation and taxincreases during the past year. That may have helped to improve the position of the worst paid, but those on higherearnings may have done even

### Star rebuff increases party rift

By Rupert Morris

The power struggle within the Communist Party of Great Communist Party of Great Britain increased intensity yesterday after its executive recieved a stunning rebuff from the People's Press Printing Society, the cooperative which owns the Morning Star, Britain's only Communist daily newspaper. In a statement published in

yesterday's Morning Star, the society unequivocally rejected the executive's demand for a new editor.

The executive, which is dominated by Eurocommunists, wants to ally itself more closely with other European leftist movements and has embarked on a campaign against members it perceives as being unduly pro-Soviet or Stalinist. Mr Tony Chater and Mr David Whitfield, editor and deputy editor of the Morning Star, are prime targets. The party's views in the past have coincided with those of the

Morning Star

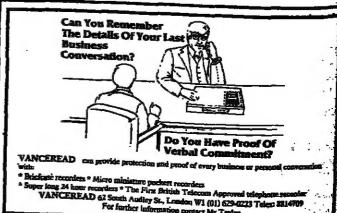
### Cage bird imports banned

By John Young Agriculture Correspon The Government last night

banned the import of all cage birds, from midnight, because of outbreaks of Newcastle Disease at quarantine stations in north London and Essex. Thousands of birds, mostly-budgerigars, canaries and par-rots, have been slaughtered as a precaution. A possible third outbreak, in Southampton, was

being investigated yesterday.

The disease, a form of fowl pest, is indigenous to many parts of the world, including continental Europe. The risk of its return to Britain was useduntil last year to justify a ban onall poultry imports, which was lifted only on the insistence of the European Court.





### by-election The leading contenders in the Chesterfield by-election A four-year study by the Welsh Development Agency exchanged their first verbal blows yesterday, almost before the ink had dried on the could provide Wales with a low cost way of tackling the ravages parliamentary writ naming March I as polling day.

Labour's Mir We

(bottom study will help to turn hundreds right) was accused by the Conservative Mr Nicholas Bourne (centre) of of derelict sites into nature reserves which will not require not having the interests of the town at heart, and the Liberal There are 35,000 acres of MP Clement Freud, speaking on behalf of the Alliance candidate, Mr Max Payne scarred land spoiling the land-scape between Cardiff in the south and Colwyn Bay in the north, the legacy of a time when planning controls did not exist (top), a polytechnic lecturer aged 54, said the Tories secretly hoped for a Benn victory that would do them more good than one more seat in Parliament. The study is being conducted by Professor A. D. Bradshaw of Liverpool University and the Robinson, Jones partnership of

Mr Bourne, a company secretary aged 32, said: "That is ridiculous. Our interest is in this country holding its head high." If Mr Benn won, people abroad would wonder what sort of country this has become".

Mr Bourne said the big issue by the fact that sites can have would be what sort of person Chesterfield wanted to represent it. "Will they want someome just arrived in town at the first opportunity to get back into Parliament, or will they naturally on one coal tip may fail to gain a foothold on another across the valley floor. ask who has the interests of the town at heart?" ive civil engineering and after clearance and landscaping have to be maintained. There are

But Mr Benn defending Labour majority of 7,763, shrugged off suggestions that as an in-comer to the town he might find the campaign difficult. He said: "None of the other

candidates was born in the town". He would fight purely referred in my life to other candidates by name and I shall not do so in this campaign.

Mr Benn, aged 58, the former MP for Bristol East, intends to "meet the people". bolding fewer press con go down Arkwright colliery just outside Chesterfield at the invitation of the National Union of Mineworkers. Yester-day he shared a press confer-ence with the union's president, Mr Arthur Scargill.

Most leading politicians of all three parties are booked to visit the town during the fear-



### Sale room Railway furniture fetches £22,800

briars and nettles.

One such carriage, on a farm in south Wales, was investigated recently by a solicitor and a sale room expert who found inside various pieces of furniture covered with mould.

The railway trucks and carriages that enjoyed a second if humbler career in retirement as farm outbuildings are rapidly disappearing from the country-side, their skeletons covered by briars and nettles.

By Huon Malialien

an overall length of 10ft (estimate £5,000 to £6,000).

The other pieces were a nineteenth century carved oak centre table, which was probable to the couple who owned the farm died before the £1,200 to £1,500: and a George III

The highest price was £18,000 paid for an early nineteenth century mahogany extending dining table with four supports, three extra leaves and

(estimate £5,000 to £6,000).

The other pieces were a nineteenth century carved oak centre table, which was probably Austrian, which sold for £2,900 (estimate £1,200 to £1,500); and a George III mahogany architect's table which made £1,900 (estimate £1,200 to £1,500). The furniture sale produced a total of sale produced a total of £110,416 with 4 per cent bought

### Police tape questioning of suspects in two-year experiment

the use of tape recordes to interviewee. monitor the interrogation of suspects began yesterday at two statement of his rights and the London police stations and the officer dictates into the recorder headquarters of the fraud the time, place, and people squad. Other trials will start present for the interview. The

duced the principle of tape years. That tape may be used in recording in the Police and court if there are disputes over Criminal Evidence Bill, which evidence. is going through its committee. The other tape is used to stage. The two-yar trials will make up notes for submission disputes over "vegals", police and his solicitor.

notes of interviews. demonstrated to the press at machines timed the tapes. roydon police station in south He said that if a suspect London. The recording will be done in two interview rooms off the charge room. Red lights a suspect made an admission on marked "recording" warn that the way to the station and then an interview is under way denied it the interviewing inside, where revording decks policeman would put to him on

missioner James Sewell, who versions. sat on the Home Office committee setting up the trials. falsely suggested on the tape said that when an interview that he was being struck the

A Home Office field trial in are unwrapped in front of the the tape, call in his superior and

The suspect is given a written soon in Leicester, South Tyn-side, the Wirrall and Winchest- and when the interview is complete one is scaled as the . The Government has intro- master copy to be kept for six

identify any problems in a to the courts and to make system designed to overcome further copies for the suspect

otes of interviews.

Mr Sewell said the recorders
Yesteday the equipment was had no erase button and the

each holding two tapes have tape that he had changed what heen installed. he had said. The jury would still he had said. The jury would still Deputy Assistant Com- have to decide between the two

in cases where the suspect

then start again. The suspect could be asked if he wished to make a complaint or see a

Mr Sewell said 800 officers had been trained in the use of the recorders, which have also been installed at Holborn police station. In recent years, Mr Sewell, a special form for taking down contemporaneous notes of interviews had removed many of the problems of the The recorders would protect both police and public from the "verbal syndrome".

The field trials would be examined by local steering committees chaired by a judge and composed of groups working in the courts.

Mr Larry Gostin, general secretary of the National Coun-cil for Civil Liberties, said the tape-recording trials were welcome but there was a risk that more police questioning would take place outside the police station. That had happened in some Scottish forces where recording had been used.

Confessions should be ruled invalid unless they were made



Michelle Sadler and Robert Vaughan on their engagement

### Man arrested after dumper deaths

Scotland Yard arrested a man of the most vicious and horrific esterday in connexion with the rder of a young engaged couple whose bodies were found in the missing clothing or of two gold scoop of a dumper truck in neckchains and four rings, scoop of a dumper truck in

south London. The couple, both aged 17, are thought to have been killed at about midday on Saturday at a basement workshop in Southwark. Their bodies were later moved 300yd to the dumper truck in a playground, where they were discovered on Sunday morning by a woman who was

walking her dog. The girl, Michelle Ann Sadler, was naked from the mother, Mrs Joyce Sadler, said waist down and was lying on top of the fully clothed body of her fiance, Robert Vaughan.

Police said she had been strangled and he had been stabbed in the chest and had his

and Redcoat Church of England Chief Supt Douglas Shrub- A levels in English and Socisole, who is in charge of the ology. She had planned to go investigation, said: "This is one into banking.

### Sleepy DJ dismissed

Vinny Connell, a disc jockey with the independent Radio City in Liverpool, was dismissed last October for turning up late for his afternoon show and being drunk and aggressive at personal appearances, an industrial tribunal was told

programme controller, said that Mr Connell, aged 32, an Irishman, arrived looking dishevelled, tired and that his

bright yellow trousers looked as though they had been slept in.

murders I have come across".

There was no sign of her

including her diamond engage-

ment ring. Two gold rings had

been removed from the boy's

8.45am on Saturday when she

left her home in Stepney to visit

her fiance. He was working

overtime at Courier Displays in

Union Street, where he had worked for 18 months. Her

yesterday that the couple had

become engaged four months

ago but they were not planning

the Sir John Cass Foundation

school, where she was studying

Miss Sadler was a prefect at

to marry for several years.

Miss Sadler was last seen at

Mr Brian Smart, another disc jockey, said: "On a Sunday Vinny's programme would follow mine, but sometimes he was so late I would have to carry on until he arrived. Later he started sleeping on the couch in reception so we could wake him up. He used to come in after the clubs shut at 3am.

The hearing was adjourned.

### Cut alcohol. would-be

Alcohol is dangerous for women seeking to become pregnant and should be abandoned or reduced to one or two drinks a day at most, according to a British Medical Association Family Doctor booklet pubished today.

avoid too much smoking or drinking, as some experts believe they can affect the quality of a man's sperm. Getting Fit for a Baby. (Family Doctor Publications, BMA House, Tavistock Square, London WC1H 9JP, 75p including postage).

### Mark Vestey unable to walk

Mr Mark Vestey, younger brother of Lord Vestey, who damaged several vertebrae after falling from his horse while foxhunting near Bourton-onthe-Water, Gloucestershire, on Sunday, is unable to walk but doctors hope eventually to

A spokesman at Stoke Mancondition is stable and he will

sympathy."
The ban will affect canned salmon, but suppliers will be told to ensure that their Canadian fish.

Five large turtles, believed to have escaped or to have been released from a private collection, have been seen in the Thames at Oxford. A team from Oxford University is trying to Princess gets rare vaccine for Africa visit

# mothers told

Women planning to become pregnant should give up smoking consider taking vitimin supplements, ensure they are immune to German measles, eat well and get fit, the booklet by Dr Phyllis Mortimer, a consultant obstetrician, says.

Men too should get fit and

vice-president of the European artificially high. years it had applied so-called

restore movement deville Hospital, Buckingham-shire, said yesterday: "His be undergoing treatment for several weeks."

### Tesco ban on Canadian fish

Tesco supermarkets are to stop selling fish products from Canada as a protest against the country's culling of seals. Mr lan Maclaurin, Tesco's chair-man-elect said: "We cannot remain impartial on this issue on which we have enormous

products do not contain any

### Thames turtles



### Boy gets father's Purple Heart

voice of a drowning rat, with an uncontrollable vibrato", Mr Justice Gibson was told in the

High Court in London yester-

day. Last November, Dec and

A British schoolboy yesterday took possession of a Purple Heart awarded posthumously to his American father who was killed, with 240 others, in the suicide bombing of the Marine headquarters in Beirut last October (Tony Samstag writes). The ceremony was held at the US Navy's European headquarters in Grosvenor Square, London.

Mark McVicker, aged 11, is the son of Navy Hospital Corpsman Second Class George N. McVicker, whose thirty-sixth birthday it would have been. The boy lives with his British mother in Reading and holds dual nationality. Mrs McVicker and her husband were divorced in 1977. Food prices Bachelor's singing 'like a drowning rat'

'kept high

by British'

By John Young,

Agriculture Correspondent

Mr Christopher Tugendhat

He said that for nearly four

positive monetary compen-sation amounts (MCAs) to cushion farmers against the

"In everyday terms this

means that prices paid by processors, and ultimately con-

generally by at least 5 per cent

and often by much more, than the Community level," he

"This is tantamount to a

additional tax which is in no

way imposed on the United Kingdom by the Community. It is a self-imposed food tax."

British farmers are strongly

resisting Commission proposals that the Government should

However, Mr Tugendhat, addressing a food processing

awards ceremony in London, said there was nothing discrimi-

He added: "What does

surprise me is the eerie silence

of leading politicians from those

governments who are on record

as deploring the excesses of the

common agricultural policy and

urging the need for lower prices

in order to cut costs."

natory in the proposals

revalue the Green Pound.

effect of the strong pound.

The Purple Heart was instituted by General George Washington when he was Commander-in-Chief of the American army during the war of independence. Presenting the award, Vice-Admiral M. Staser Holcomb, Deputy Commander-in-Chief of the US Naval Forces, Europe, and the senior ranking US Navy officer in Britain, said that McVicker was part of "a long history of service and sacrifice".

He and all the members of the multinational peacekeeping force had gone to Beirut "not to fight a war, but to try to create conditions for peace and to prevent war from ravaging Lebanon". (Photograph: Barry Beattie).

member of The Bachelors pop they were formed more than 20

group, had become so bad that years ago.
an expert had likened it to "the Mr Stokes is seeking a

The singing of John Stokes, a been with The Bachelors since to overdubbed without his

tempoary court order stopping

the brothers performing as The Bachelors without him and the

appointment of a receiver and

### Job cuts sought to save TV-am By David Hewson

The breakfast television station TV-am is losing £400,000 a month and will run out of backing funds unless it reduces costs substantially, the management told the unions

The company has used almost all of the £4.2m financial rescue package it arranged last autumn, and needs an additional £2m to pay staff wates and other commitments within the next few weeks.

vesterday.

TV-am's management has outlined a package of redundancies and cost-cutting mea-sures to the two main unions involved, and has told them that unless the cuts are agreed, the company's backers are unlikely to provide the necessary funds to enable it to survive. Trhe station has been badly

affected by the continuing dispute between advertisers and the actors' union Equity which has halved it advertising rev-

After a disastrous start, TV-am has recovered its standing in the breakfast ratings. It now regularly attracts 1.2 million viewers at peak time only a few points behind the BBC's Break-

The company's costs are about £1.2m a month. However, advertising revenue for January and February is thought to have been about £800,000 a month, leaving the company with a shortfall of company £400,000.

The TV-am management has asked for eight redundancies from the 100 members of the National Union of Journalists, and 20 from the 160 technicians, members of the Association of Cinematograph, Tele-vision and Allied Technicians. The redundancies have been rejected by both unions.

The company's board is due to meet tomrrow to discuss progress with the unions on cutting costs, and it is thought that they will refuse to raise any further loans unless the unions make sufficient concessions.

TV-am's backers feel it could ecover much of its losses during the summer, when school holidays and the Los Angeles Olympics are expected to boost viewing figures.

### Shy thinker in the Spectator's chair

By Colin Hughes Meeting Mr Charles Moore is more like attending the rooms of a young fellow at a Cambridge college giving his first tutorial, than encountering the flurried world of a soon-tobe editor of one of Britian's most influential periodicals.

It is not only the sagging solas facing each other alongside a square antique desk, nor the tomes lining the office wall, which encourage the comparison. Mr Moore, shy and nervous about his appointment as editor of the Speciator at the age of 27, is unashamedly an intellectual.

From Eton, and Trinity
College, Cambridge, where he
studied English and History—
"only a 2.1 I'm afraid, not very
good"—he landed a job "by
fluke" with the Peterborough column of the Daily Telegraph and became a leader writer a year later.

He was invited to write leaders for "The Spec" (his abbreviation), and his appointment comes only seven months after joining the staff as assistant editor and polictical correspondent. "Obviously I cannot claim to have any experience," he says, showing an unaffected diffidence.

His first task yesterday was to meet Mr J G "Algy" Cluff, the magazine's proprietor, who appointed him by telephone amid disaffection among longstanding contributors like Auberon Waugh, Ferdinand Mount, and Richard Ingrams, over the removal of the present editor, Alexander Chancellor.

Any innocent questions about that meeting or the departure of the journal's bestknown names, brings an instant "off the record" or youthfull eagerness that everyone be friends again.

He embodies the Spectator ethic created by Mr Chancellor. "If people want information they buy The Economist. What I like is people who have something amusing or illumi-nating to say." Anti-collecti-vism is a ballmark; he is an independent Tory" who declines to join the party.



staff seven months ago.

### subject of constant complaint or until the dispute is settled. Con Cluskey, the other group that it had been overdubbed. The hearing continues today. members, decided to dismiss Dec and Con Cluskey have the British Government of deliberately keeping food prices Mr Stokes, aged 47, who had said that Mr Stokes's voice had International Factors ##

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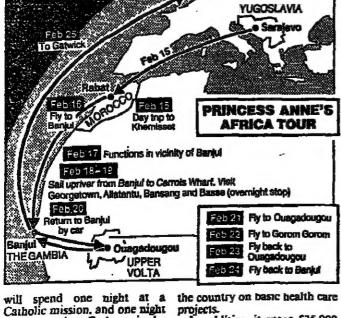
### yesterday. Mr Walter Scott, the deputy

Princess Anne has had to subject herself to a course of rare, expensive, and potentially dangerous inoculations in prepration for her visit later this month to one of the poorest and hungriest corners of the carth

during a tour of West Africa. In addition to the normal precautionary treatments for cholera, polio, tetanus, typhoid, typhus, and yellow fever, the Princess has within the past few days been given inoculations against meningitis, rabies, and hepatitis. The meningitis A and C vaccine is almost unobtainable in Britain and the antirabies treatment is expensive although increasingly available. However, the hepatitis B vaccine is regarded with some suspicion by doctors as being possibly more harmful than the

disease itself. The Princess, who is president of the British section of the Save the Children Fund, will be the first official British visitor to enter the state of Upper Volta. regarded as one of the world's most deprived nations. She will travel to the remote north of the country, where the encroaching Sahara has cut a hopeless swathe of drought and famine.

mission in Upper Volta. During which has spent about £120,000 her two-day visit, the Princess a year for the past 10 years in



at the American Embassy in the

capital, Ouagadougou. She is scheduled to have a brief meeting with President Sankhara of Upper Volta, and to host a reception of the country's British community, which numbers little more than rwenty. But her main purpose will be to see at first hand the There is no diplomatic work of Save the Children,

In addition it spent £35,000

recently on emergency disaster relief, providing grain and transport for the near-starving Ministry of Defence, except for Tuareg nomads from the southern Sahara. The Princess will visit a hospital at Gorom Gorom where Save the Children is attempting to care for defended on the ground that the malnourished children.

Princess is undertaking a

Princess Anne leaves London

Winter Olympics at Sarajevo in Gambia.

on Saturday for a visit to the her tour, particularly in The

her capacity as president of the British Olympic Association. From there she is due to fly to Morocco to inspect a Save the Children school for young polio victims at Khemisset. She will be the first member

of the Royal Family to visit Morocco since the Queen's state visit in 1980, when King Hassan gravely transgressed royal protocol by keeping the British monarch waiting at a state banquet. Princess Anne will hen fly to

The Gambia, the first Royal visitor to the Commonwealth republic since the Duke of Kent represented the Queen at independence celebrations in 1965. The Princess will participate in Independence Day anniversary celebrations During the tour the Princess

will be accompanied by Mr

John Cumber, the director-general of the Save the Children The will travel with the RAF or in aircraft of the Queen's Flight, which are maintained by lihe the homeward flight when she will travel on a scheduled service of British Caledonian. The call on public funds is

number of official duties during

them, but of course without any underwriting at that stage. Once those were cleared, everything from then on was underwritten. To take on new

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### Housing benefit rule change to help more people

**SOCIAL SECURITY** 

The rules under which housing benefit is paid to poorer families are to be emended with the intention of helping about 1,300,000 house-holds. Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, announced in a statement to the Commons. He said that about 300,000 families would now not lose their envilonment. their entitlement as they would have done under modifications to the rules he had proposed last year.
He added that as so many local authorities were having difficulty in administering the scheme, there was to be a review of it under an independent chairman.

Mr Fowler said: I announced on November 17 last year that the Government proposed to make some changes to the housing benefit some changes to the housing benefit scheme with a view to containing the rapidly escalating cost of the benefit. As is required by the 1980 Social Security Act, I submitted drafts of the regulations giving effect to those changes to the Social Security Advisory Committee.

In their report, the Social Security Advisory Committee were particular.

Advisory Committee were particu-larly concerned about the effect of the proposals on lower-income beneficiaries and the possible cumulative impact of the proposals on a minority of families. They suggested a number of amendments to the proposals designed to alleviate these effects.

At the same time they conceded that there were some aspects of the housing benefit scheme which extend financial help further up the income ledder than assured to the control of the cont ncome ladder than anywhere else in the social security system, and that if cuts in social security spending are essential it might be reasonable to take resources from there rather than from the means-tested safety

I have considered the com-I have considered the committee's report and all the representations which have been made very carefully. Clearly it is essential for the Government to maintain firm control of public expenditure and in the last 10 years cash expenditure on the former rent and rate rebates scheme has increased tenfold – an increase of 140 per cent in real

It is also reasonable to propose It is also reasonable to propose that, where a non-dependant is living in the house of someone claiming housing benefit, that non-dependant should be expected to make a contribution to housing costs and that the housing benefit paid to a claimant should be reduced accordingly.

Nevertheless, in view of the representations made the Government has decided to modify the proposed changes with these

changes with

principal objectives:
To lessen the scale of any reductions in benefit to be faced by individual families; To minimise the impact of

changes on those on lower incomes, including pensioners; And to simplify the changes which will have to be made. The revised proposals take full account of the administrative problems involved in the changes.

**HOUSE OF LORDS** 

The death of Mr Mhatre, assistant

commissioner in the Birmingham office of the Indian High Com-

mission, pointed up the necessity which the Government saw for

ensuring that the powers in the Prevention of Terrorism (Tempor-

ary Provisions) Bill should extend

Northern Ireland terrorism, Lord Elton, Under Secretary of State, Home Office, said during the second

reading debate on the Bill in the

House of Lords.

It was another stark and repulsive

example of the asassin's work, the minister said, expressing the deep regret and repulsion which the event

id caused in the Government.

He pointed out that a report by Earl Jellicoe, who conducted an

inquiry into the legislation, con-cluded that if such powers such as this were removed, the forces of law

and order would be seriously

handicapped in their duty to protect the lives of citizens. The right to live was the most fundamental human

international as well as to

First, the "tapers" for assistance with rents will increase from 21 per cent to 26 per cent (instead of 31 per cent as originally proposed); and for rates from 7 per cent to 9 per cent. This will have the effect of halving the losses resulting from per changes in assistance with rent.

Second, the deductions made for non-dependents again 18 or over will.

second, the deductions made for non-dependants aged 18 or over will be increased as originally proposed; but the qualifying period for modification of those deductions will be reduced from 90 days to 56 days as proposed by the advisory committee.

in adition the proposed changes on the supplementary benefit non-householders housing contribution

householders housing contribution will go ahead.

Other changes wich were to have been made in housing benefit in April have been either postponed or dropped. This will allow time for families and for local authorities to adjust to those of the changes which still have to be made.

The temainder of the proposale The remainder of the proposals

therefore provide that: There now will be no change in the minimum payments for the poorest claimants - those with ncome levels below their needs

Increases in the minimum payment levels for other claimants will not take effect until November 1984 and the minimum payment for rent assistance will be set at 50p instead of £1 as originally proposed;

The requirement for 16-17-year-olds not on supplementary benefit or youth training schemes to make a contribution to housing costs will not come into effect until November 1984 and will not apply to those in receipt of non-contributory

invalidity pension;
The modification to the criteria for eligibility for high rent schemes will also be postponed to November 1984 when current authorisations

The rent tapers will be increased in November, but only from 26 per cent to 29 per cent, not 31 per cent as originally proposed.

The restructuring of the proposals which I have outlined will reduce significantly the savings which can be made, particularly in 1984-85. I have therefore had to postpone the real increase in the housing benefit children's needs allowance which I had announced would be interested. had announced would be introduced from April.

duced from April.

The allowance was to have been increased from £11.90 to £12.90. That cannot now be achieved in April. But I am glad to say that it will still be possible to implement an increase of 50p in November 1984 and a further increase of £1 will be made in April 1985. The children's needs allowance will then have been increased by £1.30 in real terms compared with the increase of £1 originally proposed.

£1 originally proposed. Taken together, these modifi-cations will help about 1,300,000 households and will mean that about 300,000 families will not now lose entitlement to benefit in April. Moreover, I propose to discuss with the local authorities how a limit on individual losses from the taper and

Why anti-terror Bill is needed

One the powers of arrest and detention in the Bill, attention had

been drawn that as at prese

police to arrest and detain member

of organizations dedicated to the overthrow of what they regarded as

pooressive regimes in their own country. In response to this concern a Home Office minister undertook to see whether the clause could be

redrafted to allow these fears to be

Brittan) had concluded that the only

means of limiting the scope of the

clause was to proceed by way of assurance and circular. It was the

Government's intention in giving guidance to the police to advise

them that the powers in clause 12 should only be used in relation to international terrorists where there

was some prospect either of a charge before a United Kingdom court or

that the person would be deported.

So long as the threat of terrorism remained the powers in the Bill were

If we are to try (he said) to protect our way of life from the ugly savagery which terrorism can inflict upon us we must have this

Whitehall brief

The Home Secretary (Mr Leon

removed.



Fowler: Independent review

high rent scheme changes can be brought into effect in November.

All these changes will be accumodated withing the Government's existing expenditure plans. But the enormous growth of bousing benefit expenditure and the income levels of which is in the income but the enormous growth of bousing benefit expenditure and the income levels at which it is paid require further consideration. Equally the continuing difficulties which some local authorities are still experiencing in handling claims and payments is causing anxiety for individual families.

The Government feels therefore

The Government feels, therefore, The Government feels, therefore, a review of the scheme and its operation is required. Its main objectives will be to examine the structure and scope of the scheme to ensure it is as simple as possible and that help is concentrated on those most in need; and to improve its administration by local anthorities.

I shall be appointing a small review team under independent chairmanship to report to me so that I may consider urgently what that i may consider urgently what action needs to be taken. I shall also ask the review team to consider the issues which the advisory committee identified as requiring further consideration.

The revised proposals I have described today will soon be debated. Nevertheless, I thought it right that prior to that debate I shall describe. describe in a statement to the House the changes that are being proposed. I believe they represent a reasonable balance between the protection of individual benefit recipients and the need to bring under control expenditure on bousing benefit which is now running at almost £4.000m a year.

Mr Michael Meacher, chief Oppo-sition spokesman on social services: This minor amelioration to yet another Government attack on the poor will still leave pensioners and some of the lowest income families in our society about £150m worse off this April and about £190m worse off next November. What justification is there, even after thesechanges, for cutting the

What justification is there, even after thesechanges, for cutting the standard of living for pensioners by up to £2.50 a week and for poor families by more than £3 a week when in successive Budgets the Government has given huges taxreliefs to the rich on more than £30.000 a year, leaving them no less than a staggeing £162 a week better off than in 1979.

There is still abundant evidence.

There is still abundant evidence from all over the country, 10 months after the introduction of this half-baked folly, of muddle, con-fusion and burgling on a scale without recent prrecedent.

Thousands are losing benefit they are entitled to because local authorities, such as Sunderland, have not got the staff or the time to in Liverpool, for example, people are still waiting for benefit after an eight-month delay.

Since there are already almost 3,900,000 standard cases in the property of the for individual existing the standard cases in the size of the pipeline due for individual review

Lerd Misheon, for the Oppo-sition, said that 95 per cent of those arrested under the legislation had either not even been charged or had been found after charge to be

The evidence would appear to

show that the powers of arrest under the legislation had largely been used not as a result of reasonable suspicion of involvement in anything to do with terrorism but to

gather information about Irish

people and those involved in Irish

It was an indication of a dangerous shift in the concept of

crime as a basis of police action to

that of political views. It was a shift

which could be the beginning of a

slippery slope.

A provision which the Oppostion

would try to remove from the Bill was that containing the criminal offence in Britian of withholding

information from the police about future acts of terrorism or people

The Bill was read a second time.

involved in it if they were conn

with Irish affairs.

Stripgent safeguards



Meacher: Attack on poor

this April, these firther changes announced today simply cannot be implemented before April 1 without an even greater shambles.

Will Mr Fowler therefore completely withdraw the changes in order to carry out the full scale review that is manifestly needed before proceeding with what is still a fundamentally unjust and inept measure.

Mr Fowler. That is an absurd reponse. He does not even have the courage to welcome a review which he has actually being calling for.

Some 4,500,000 beneficiares will not be affected by taper and minima chages of all. Of those claimants who are affected, more than 50 per cent of all claimants and 60 per cent of pensioners lose less than 50p.
Eight oner per cent of all claimants
and 87 per cent of pensioners lose

less than £1. team under an independent chair-man. Clearly one of the jobs of that inquiry will be to see whether the local authorities have been respon-sible for any of the problems.

Mr Meacher once more ignores Mr Meacher once more ignore the fact that the previous arrange

ments for housing benefit were widely criticised or recognized as unsatifactory. The principle of this unsatifactory. The principle of this change has substantial support.
Mrs Jill Knight (Birmingham, Northfied, Cr. One of the great failures of the scheme was in administration. Many poor people were badly disadvantaged by the length of time, in Brimingham for example, it took to sort out housing benefits.

Mr Fowler: What we are seeking to do is to protect the interests particularly of pensioners on low incomes. Birmingham has had particular problems related to the recent strike at DHSS offices.

We would like the inquiry to look at the administration and to make proposals on how local authorities can improve the services for the public and recipients.

Mr Simon Hughes (Southwark and Bermondsey, L) said the scheme had been hashiy and badly conceived. It was no good blaming the increase in housing benefit need on anything but the Government's economic policies. economic policies.

The demand inside and outside

the house would not be met by a concession to delay certain cuts in return for postponing the children's needs allowance. The needs of the poorest would be met only by tax credits and benefits being integrated into a simple and efficient scheme. Mr Fewler said the cost of such proposals would add substantially to the social security bill, now costing £37,000m.

Mr Fowler said later that very few people would lose more than £3 a week. That figure had been substantially cut. In regard to April, he did not think there would be any losses of more than £3 a week. Of other recipients and the present of other recipients, only 1 per cent of beneficiaries would do so.

Preserving

confidentiality

of NHS records

The Data Protection Bill would not

affect existing arrangements within the national health service governing the use and disclosure of personal health information, Mr David Waddington, Minister of State, Home Office, said in a Commons written reply.

But, he added, the Government recognized the fundamental importance of maintaining the confidentiality of health records, and the DHSS

was discussing with representatives of the health professions how those

of the health professions how those arrangements might be put on a more formal footing.

The provisions of the Bill would apply to personal health data as they would to any other personal data. Any person who controlled the contents and use of survoiled the

contents and use of automatically

processed health data would be required to register as a data user and to comply with the data

protection principles set out in Schedule I to the Bill.

patients and doctors would be able to inspect.

mons written reply.

### **Enhanced** protection for Indian diplomats

**TERRORISM** 

Arrangements have been made to enhance protection given to Indian diplomatic staff following the kidnap and murder of Mr R. H. Mhatre, an assistant commissioner in the Birmingham office of the Loring High Commission. Mr Loring High Commission. Indian High Commission, Mr Leon Brittan, Home Secretary, announced in the Commons.

Mr Brittan made a statement on the murder, saying that he would give the West Midlands Police any further assistance required in the

The seriousness with which this matter is being pursued and the fact that I have reported to the House at the earliest opportunity (he added) underlines the Government's determination to stand firm againt terrorists and their violence. There can be no place whatsoever for either in this country.

Mr Gerald Kaufman, Chief Oppo-sition spokesman on home affairs, asked whether the Government or police had had any advance warning about the incident and whether that had been communicated to West

Mr Brittan: The Government had Mr Brittan: The Government had had no advance warning of any such threats and I am not aware of any threats to Indian diplomats in the past. Of course we are reviewing all past. Of course we are reviewing an arrangements for the security of diplomats in the light of what has occured but there are 72 people with full diplomatic status in the Indian High Commission alone and the police have to make their assessment in the case of all diplomats of police have to make their assessment, in the case of all diplomats, of

Their assessment has led to ced protection in the case of

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Development Agency and Industrial Development Bill, second reading. Lords (2.30): Agricultural Holdings Bill, report. Pedal Bicycles (Safety) Regulations, Prohibition of Female Circumcision Bill, report.

### British troops stay as ministers consult

LEBANON

The Government does not intend to The Government does not intend to withdraw the British contingent from the multinational peace-keeping force in Lebanon precipitately and it would not be right to take a rapid and panic decision in the light of the very serious events there in the past few days, Mr Richard Luca, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, told the Commons.

Replying to a private notice question from Mr Anthony Mariow (Northampton North. C), asking if he would consider the immediate withdrawal of British forces from the Lebanon, Mr Luce said Britain was consulting its partners in the multinational force and would keep the situation under close review. Mr Marlow: The Foreign Secretary said on January 11 that the purpose of the multinational force was to help extend the authority of the legitimate government of the Lebanon. As there is now no such

government, and as it is most unlikely that there can be any such government until such time as the May Accords with Israel have been dumped, would he signify to our allies that there is no present purpose in our presence there? Mr Lace: There has been a great deal of discussion within and among the parties on the whole question of that Accord and the particular

purpose of that was to provide for the withdrawal of the Israeli forces which is one of the major and important factors which we support, if there is to be reconcilliation in the oreign forces.

If alternatives which are just as good or better are put forward as a compromise plan which allows for sovereign but also caters for the security of Israel on its northern border, we do not think it is right to

Mr Denis Healey, chief Opposition spokesman on foreign and Com-monwealth affairs (Leeds, East, Lab): The time for diplomatic gobbledigook for the Lebanon has long passed. Now there has been a complete collapse of law and order in the Lebanon and the Lebanese army has disintegrated into its Muslem and Christian components. would be approach President Reagan and ask him to fulfil the undertaking he made in December to withdraw US forces once there was a collapse of law and order in

to do so by the immediate withdrawal of the British forces? Would he agree that when even the Crown Prince of Saudi Arabia can describe the US presence as shameful, as he did on Priday, the continued presence of British and US forces in the Lebanon can only

do immense damage to British and western interests in the Middle East and poses totally unjustified risks to the British soldiers who have no conceivable role to play there at the present time? Mr Luce: We have nothing but admiration for the work of these 100 men over the past few months in the two main tasks they have had to fulfil - that is to guard the ceasefire

commission at the request of all the parties and undertake the patrolling of all the main streets of Beirut, I do not think we in any way underestimate the gravity of the past few days at all and I want to assure Mr Healey we, in conjunc-tion with our multinational force partners, are assessing and weighing up very carefully the implications o

what is happening in the Lebanon at the present time. The judgment we have to make, and it is a very difficult balance to strike, is whether or not the multinational force, by staying, means there is still a prospect that there can be reconcilliation among the parties and that Lebanon can proceed towards independence, full coversimpts and exhibits. That is sovereignty and stability. That is one of the main criteria we have to take into account. The safety of the men is, of course, a very important

factor at all times

Mr David Steel, Leader of the Liberal Party (Tweeddale, Ettrick and Lauderdale): Will be confirm that the British troops are there for the sole purpose of supporting President Gemayel in his almost impossible task of restoring national reconciliation, and for no other purpose, and the US is making his sk even more difficult by refusing to countenance the changes in th treaty agreements between Israel and Lebanon which President

Gemayel himself is seeking? Mr Luce: We are not there in order to take sides, one faction against the other. That is not our objective. If we were to do so, it would not be possible for us to even start to fulfil our objective which is to see what we can do in the greater Beirut area to assist the process of reconcilation and thereby add to the prospect of greater stability in Lebanon.

### Unionist protest at agricultural policies

ULSTER

Throughout many decades United Kingdom policies had been the bedrock upon which a prosperous bedrock upon which a prosperous agricultural industry in Northern Ireland had been built, Mr Adam Butter, Minister of State for Northern Ireland, said in the Commons. They continued to provide a firm base for Northern Ireland agricultural prosperity, he

Mr William Ross (Londonderry East, OUP) had moved a motion calling upon the Government to counteract the damaging effects of EEC membership on the agricultural industry in the province. He said the effect of EEC policies had said the effect of EEC policies had been to concentrate productivity in a decreasing number of sectors. The diversity formerly enjoyed by Northern Ireland agriculture had been eroded and it was being confined to far too narrow a base for the welfare of the agricultural community.

Moving a Government amend. ment acknowledging advantages as well as disadvantages to Northern Ireland agriculture in EEC membership, Mr Butler said that if the European Commission's present proposals were implemented they would be damaging to the farming interests of every member state

### No debate on Oman contract

Mr Brian Sedgemore (Flackney South and Shoreditch, Lab) unsuc-South and Shoreditch, Lab) unsuccessfully sought an emergency
debate on the conduct of Mrs
Margaret Thatcher, the Prime
Minister, her husband and her son
over the contract to build a
university in Oman.

He said it was important to learn
how the Prime Minister came to be
involved in the contract in the first
place.

For the past three weeks (he went

on) the Prime Minister appears to be saying to the House that her family is above the constitution whereas MPs have been trying to say that her family may be becoming the unacceptable face of

### Commuter trains not badly cut

TRANSPORT

Scaremongering stories had been circulating about the extent to which railway services were to be cut, Mr David Mitchell, Under Secretary of State for Trasnport, said during questions in the Commons.

In London and the South-East overall (he said) the cut-back is only

extent of 2 per cent of loader train mile and in the country as a whole, it is one per cent.

Mr Peter Snape, an Opposition transport spokesman, had asked if the minister was satisfied that the timetable changes proposed on British Rail Southern Region would commuters.

Mr Mitchell: Timetable decision are a matter for the railways board. They are seeking to improve the match between supply and demand. Mr Spape: The general manager of Southern Region recently conceded that these reductions, the third in eight years in the South, are caused by the problem of having to match the potential future pattern of services with available finance. He added that the reductions would lead to 135 per cent occupancy in the case of many comminto London.

On Southern Region they are likely to increase fares in real terms by I per cent each year in future. Southern Region commuters will face paying Pulman prices for cattle-truck conditions.

Mr Mitchell: There are substantial improvements in some areas of Southern Region and the board have sought to match supply have sought to match supply and demand: for example, to East Croydon, Reigate, Horsham, Portsmouth, Hayes, Tonbridge, Dattford and the new non-stop service to Catwick. These are service to Gatwick. These are powers if necessary.

substantial improvements, but where you are balancing supply and demand you have improvements and reductions at the same time.

M. John Cartwright (Woolwich, SDP): Why are there so many planned cuts on Southern Region for South-East London, the forgot-London Transport tube to the city centre and congested road links? Why should people who depend so heavily on British Rail find their services so seriously cut?

Mr Mitchell: Because of changes in the pattern of travel to work. There have been considerable changes in the movement of people to and from work and the railways board have sought to recognize that and match their services to it.

Although I have criticized BR in the past for failing to consult on changes in the timetable, I am satisfied that BR have gone out of their way to consult local authorities and passenger organizations and are trying to match demand with the new timetables. But they still seem to think that life in London ends at 11.30 pm.

Mr Mitchell: Some of us might wish it would. (Laughter). After the knocking we had from the Opposition, the chairman BR will be grateful for remarks about

### Ridley warning on proposed lorry ban

Mr Nichelas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, said in the Commons that he had made it clear to the Greater London Council that he would want to consider very carefully all the evidence upon which a night-time and week-end ban on heavy forries in the council's area was proposed.

He described such a proposal as

"stupid". I would not the said)
support measures which inflicted
damage on London's economy and I
will not hesitate to use my reserve

Mr John Hunt (Ravensbourne, C) said the proposed ban would have a particularly devastating effect on the major supermarket companies, increasing their costs and prices and threatening at least 8,000 jobs in depots in the GLC area.

The minister (he continued) should continue to do all he can to

curb the GLC's madness. Mr Ridley: He is right. I gather that Marks and Spencer, with a turnover of £600m in London, providing 14.000 jobs, say they have already decided to locate their next food



Hant: Bad effect on

depot outside London if there is such a ban. Sainsburys say 1,296 jobs would be at risk.
These are the sort of consider ations I expect the GLC to take account of before doing anything

Mr Nigel Spearing (Newham South, Lab): There has not been any substantive proposal from the GLC so far. There is still room for improvement in the delicate balance between the environment, transport and employment Mr Ridley. While I agree with the

vague statement at the end, we have had no view from the Opposition Front Bench. Do we take the silence to mean they age: that the GLC might be making a grievous mistake if they pursued this stupid plan? Mr Peter Snape, an Opposition spokesman on transport, said the Opposition was at least prepared to report into the whole question and elected representatives of London-Unlike Mr Ridley (he said) we are

not interested in making political points in favour of heavy lorries to guarantee an even further boost to the Conservative Party treasury from heavy goods vehicle operators. Mr Ridley: I am sorry to hear that Mr Snape finds such difficulty in combining a posture of sitting on the fence with being in the pocket of the GLC.

### Judges and police can be masons

Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General, rejected a call by Mr Austin Mitchell (Great Grimsby, Lab) that in view of evidence sent to him indicating that membership of masonic lodges was detrimental to the fair and efficient exercise of their responsibilities by judges in the courts, the Lord Chancellor should make it a condition of the appointment of judges that they were not members of such bodies. Sir Michael Havers said the conditions for appointment to, and tenure of, judicial office were prescribed by statute and no minister had power to modify those or add to them. The independence of the judiciary from the executive, thus guaranteed, was a principle of great constitutional importance.

Mr Douglas Hard, Minister of State. Home Office, also rejected a similar question calling for prohibi-tation of the police from membership of masonic lodges. Such a prohibition, he said, would be an unwarranted restriction on the private lives of police officers.

Police regulations required police officers to abstain from any activity likely to interfere with the impartial discharge of their duties. Failure to comply with this requirement was a disciplinary offence and any specific evidence of such failure should be brought to the attention of the authorities in the usual way.

Data protection: 2

Government measures to protect the public from misuse of

data held about them are being criticized for not going far

### Sailor with freedom to think Bill is attacked from all sides

Lord Henderson of Brompton, in a maiden speech, agreed on the data were put would therefore be set necessity for the Bill subject to out in the register which both

the ebullient new director of the Royal Institute of International Downing Street advising the Prime Minister, the arguments would be wondrous to behold.

The 56-year-old missile expert, judged by the dis-pensers of Whitehall patronage too outspoken to be First Sea Lord (he was highly critical of the Trident programme on cost grounds, preferring Britain's next deterrent to be cruise missiles launched from Hunterkiller submarines) last week indulged in another bout of heterodoxy. Reflecting on the pleasures

of running Chatham House, the nation's influential private foreign policy think tank after one mouth in the job, he revelled in the freedom to ponder and talk about issues without the constraints that bind a Whitehall insider. "On the Falklands no

nobody in the Poreign Office can write down the word 'sovereignty'. Somebody has got to think about that," he

The same applied to talking Islands.

If Admiral Sir James Eberle, to the Russians, he added. Chatham House is about to begin a study of detente during the 1970s; what happened to it and what lessons it holds for future East-West relations. Sir James is very keen on historical perspectives as a guide to future policy making. For example, the 1982 war in

the South Atlantic clearly haunts him. On the Franks Report, he believes it was not so much the blemishes in the foreign and defence policymaking machinery that mattered, but more the people involved in it.

It was no good, either, saying that ministerial responsibility meant failure could be dumped into the lap of the politicians.
"You should go back to who
was advising Mr John Nott,
the Secretary of State for
Defence: the admirals, I will accept my share of the re-sponsibility," he said. In 1980, as Commander-in-Chief, Fleet, Sir James was visited at his Northwood

headquarters in the London suburbs by Mr (now Sir) Rex Hunt, then about to take over

as Governor of the Falkland

Their conversation set Sir James thinking. He knew he was responsible for the Royal Marines of Naval Party 8901 and for rebuilding their barracks at Moody Brook, but who was in charge operationally? Whitehall was, his staff said. "I said 'I don't like it. I'm going

down there'." His staff said the trip would take two weeks and he did not have the time. "I'm not in any sense claiming it would have made the difference between peace and war, but we might have been a little less unprepared," he said. Chatham House's headhunters picked Sir James from a glittering field of candidates,

keen to fill the vacancy left by Mr David Watt, for three reasons: he knew the inside of Whitehall, but was not a Foreign Office man whose appointment might have put a question mark on the institute's independence; he had plenty of intellectual horsepower; he was a considerable organizer and motivator of others, qualities needed if a decline in funds and activities was to be reversed. Sir James was reluctant to leave Dartmoor to which he had retired to farm and to hunt.

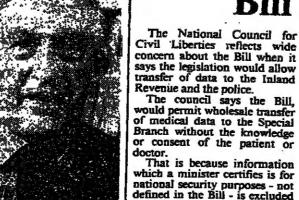


James: Picked by Chatham House from a glittering field of candidates.

But, in the end, he could not He believes it is very silly when people are amazed to find that military men like Lord Carver and Sir John Hackett

can think.

Sir James is known as "the thinking man's sailor", a tag which makes him laugh and inspires him to quote his favourite Admiralty minute drafted in 1913: "The Fleet would hold in the utmost contempt any officers who were



defined in the Bill - is excluded from it altogether.
The British Medical Association adds that it is "concerned

that doctors will be unable to safeguard the confidentiality of medical records if transfer of information can be made, in secret, to computer systems where those individuals cannot check the existence of records". The Home Office was con-vinced that health authorities should be registered as data users under the Bill. If that happened, the BMA says, the Bill would mean doctors could not control access to information they had taken in confidence. confidence.

It would like the Bill to contain regulations allowing the Secretary of State to deem

enough. PETER EVANS, Home Affairs Correspondent, reports why the British Medical Association, the TUC and universities are among organizations wanting amendments to the Data Protection Bill which begins its committee stage in the Commons today. health authorities to be data users but leaving the statutory control of medical records with

But the TUC says a serious manual records even though they attract most complaints from employees about employers' references; from parents about school records; from patients about doctors files, and from clients about social work records.

the health professions.

It says the Bill does not contain any provision on the Swedish model to check that police intelligence data withheld from an individual is not irrelevant or inaccurate.

The TUC recalls that Sir Norman Lindop, who chaired a Home Office committee on data protection, had criticized the provision of the Bill which allowed the security services to

obtain computer records with-

out the individuals concerned being aware of that.

The Lindop Committee wanted a Data Protection Authority with someone able to defect is the exclusion of act by having a high security clearance, as consultant to the Home Office and security services and to work out with them rules and safeguards for their system.

The TUC criticizes the Home

Secretary's power to exclude by order any information from individual access.

Howevee, the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals of United Kingdom Universities support the Bill's overall aims but is "greatly concerned" about its effect on examination

records.
The NCCL points out that loopholes in the Bill occur because it fails to recognize that try, however, believes in volunin many cases it is difficult to tary codes. draw a distinction between a manual and a computerized

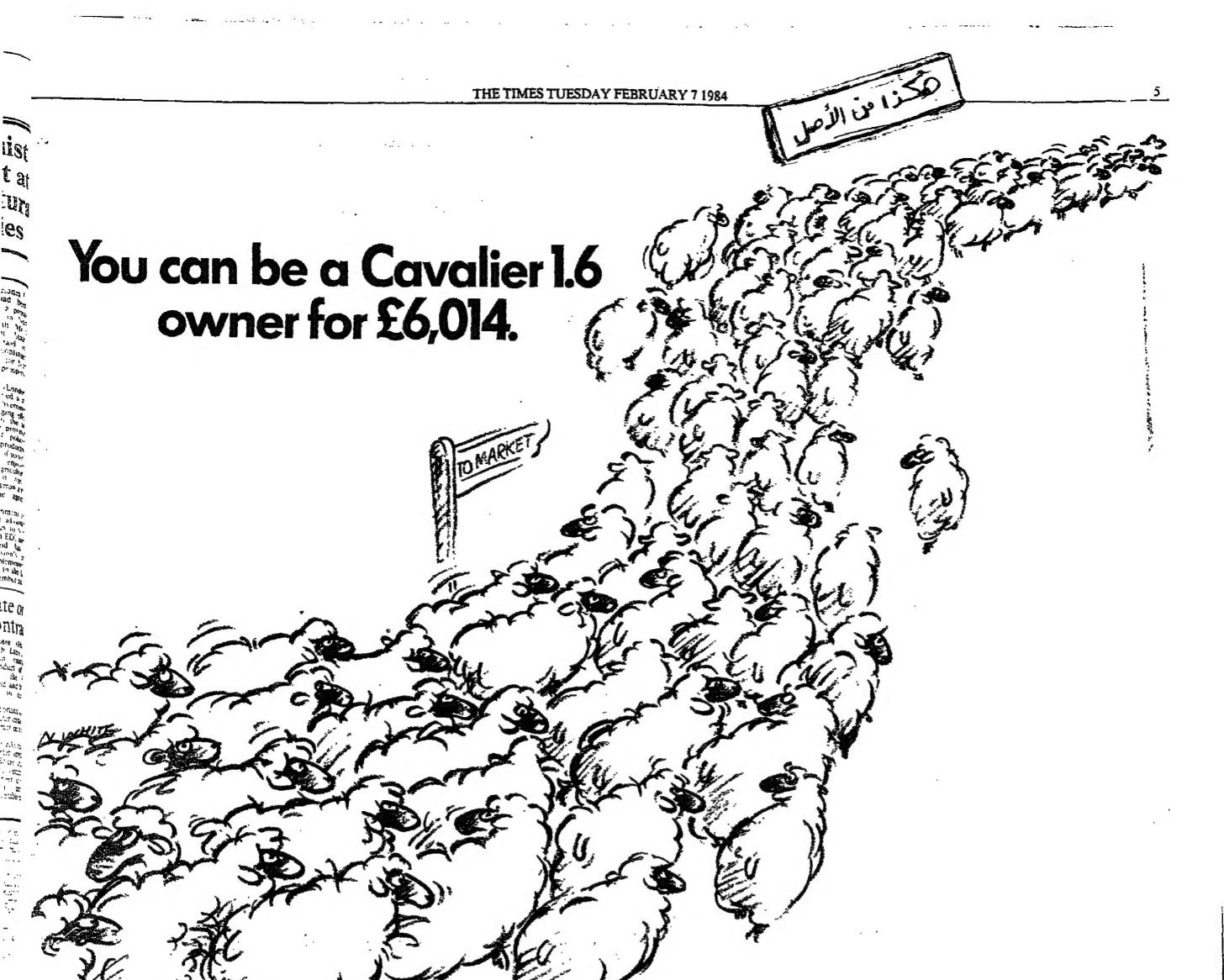
record. The Bill's definition of data appears to exclude a printout obtained from a computerized system.

During the past two years very few word processors have been produced without "minicomputer" facilities. The National Consumer Council doubts whether the Bill

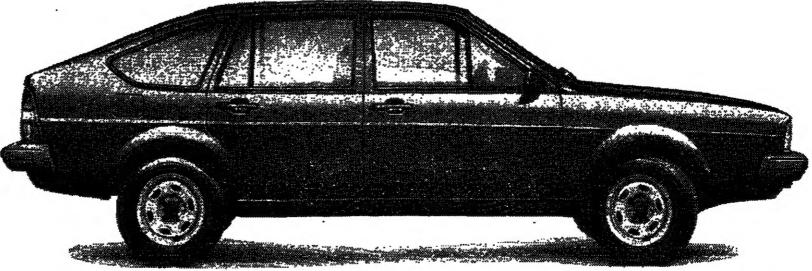
will meet its aim of conforming to the Council of Europe's Data Protection Convention. The Bill empowers the Secretary of State to exempt from access by individuals personal data relating to health and social work convention prohibits the automatic processing of personal

data "concerning health or sexual life" without "appropriate safeguards" The Association of Metropolitan Authorities believes that, while remedies are appropriate for individuals aggreed about data held on them; the method of obtaining redress, as through the courts, could deter.
It and the Association of
County Councils are pressing for codes of practice. The Confederation of British Indus-

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Nicaraguan

poll delay

condemned

by Shultz

Brasilia (NYT) - Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State said that Nicaragua's

postponement of the promul.

gation of electoral laws because of rebel air attacks last week was

a transparent device to back

Mr Shuitz's comment was the

Reagan administration's first

response to the Nicaraguan decision, announced on Satur-

day, to delay consideration of a

draft of electoral legislation

The ruling Sandinista National

Liberation Front cited air raids

by rebel forces on Thursday and Friday in north western Nicara-

gua in delaying the step towards

elections promised for next

The draft measure was in

have been considered by Nica

raguas Council of State on

Tuesday. Nicaraguan leaders have disclosed several pro-

visions of their electoral plan in

the last week, but have cau-tioned that the one factor that

could disrupt the process would

be continued attacks by rebe

forces backed by the United

Mr Shultz said there was no

reason to make any change in

the electoral process. The

postponement certainly showed

that the Nicaraguans were only too ready to back off from

Elections and the rule of law

were key elements in a demo-

cratic society, Mr Shuitz said. He made the comments in a

briefing on Sunday as he flew from Rio de Janeiro to the Brazilian capital, where he was

due to meet Brazilian leaders

yesterday. He declined to

comment on the rebel attacks

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### Labour's repeal pledges mount

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

The Labour Party is accumulating commitments to repeal Conservative legislation at such a rate that party sources are beginning to fear that its programme may appear unrealistically heavy at the next

The promises, which cover Acts going back to the first year of Mrs Thatcher's first government, would take many years to fulfil and leave Labour with only limited time to bring in its own radical reforming measures, senior party figures

Within a few hours last Monday, the party was committed or recommitted to a legislation which would take months to get through Parlia-ment: repeal of legislation to cap rates, and abolish the GLC and restoration of British Aerospace to public control.

It is argued by some that at the next election such measures will inevitably take a back seat to Labour's far-reaching plans

for economic recovery.

But others argue that the party must soon take stock of its position on repealing Conservative measures, in order to present a credible and manageable programme to the electorate next time. "It is getting out of hand already," one source

But most of Labour's repeal commitments made since 1979 stand. The 1983 manifesto refers to measures passed under the first Thatcher government. The 1983 conference updated, and strengthened, some pledges and there have been fresh ones in pronouncements since the election by party spokesmen.

Under them the next Labour government will act to sweep away Tory legislation in the following areas: Education: It would repeal the 1979 Education Act which itself repealed the 1976 Labour Act compelling local authorities to draw up plan

Local government and housing: It would repeal "rate-capping" legislation and the abolition of the GLC. In addition it is committed to repealing parts of the present Housing and Building Control Bill and parts of the 1980 Housing Act which made council house sales

for comprehensive education.

compulsory. Renationalization: The manifesto committed Labour to return to public ownership the public assets and rights hived off by the Tories, "with compensation of no more then that received when the assets

Nationality and immigration: Labour is committed to repealling the 1971 Immigration Act and the 1981 British Nationality Act. Trade unions: Repeal of the Rural England says. Employment Acts which restrained secondary picketing and curbed anuses of the closed shop, the 1984 Trade Union Bill, which provides for balles for the secondary for ballots for the union governing bodies and pre-strike ballots, and possibly a new Bill.

metropolitan areas and their local authorities simpler and more efficient.



### BBC tests ITN newsroom system

A novel electronic system which is now the mainstay of the newsrooms of Channel TV-am and News at Ten is being tested by BBC radio, despite the corporation having developed its own system, installed at BBC Television

The California-based company Basys, which produces the system, is now 51 per cent owned by Independent Television News. The BBC's own design, developed with the aid

of a £250,000 grant from the Department of Industry, has been the subject of industrial action by journalists seeking payment for using the equip-ment. It is used on BBC Breakfast Time and the evening

news programme 60 minutes. In both systems, electronic terminals are linked to 2 central computer which stores and processes all copy coming from news agencies such as Reuters and the Press Associ-

the quick generation of scripts running orders for pro-grammes, Autocne and all the information now vital for running a modern radio or television newsroom.

The Italian television net-work RAI has just bought the ITN system. It is now used by Cable News Network in Atlanta, the 24-hour national cable news service; KRON-TV, San Francisco and Business Time New York among

### Police chief in wrangle over Kelly inquest costs By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Kenneth Oxford, and his police a solution authority comes, to a head

The authority is considering refusing to pay costs for the legal representation of four police officers at the inquest in 1980 on Mr James Kelly, who

A clash between the Chief bill unless the Home Office or Constable of Merseyside, Mr the Police Federation negotiates The authority says Mr Ox-

ford promised it would pay the £32,000 costs of the officers' representation without knowledge, ignoring guidelines for-bidding officials to spend more than £10,000 on their own initiative. The home office has offered

If the authority refuses, Mr to pay half, provided the Oxford could have to pay the authority pays the rest.

### Seamen call off protest

Greenwich Health Authority will reopen the two operating theatres at the Dreadnought Seamen's Hospital on February 20 which were closed last month because of a shortage of nursing staff.

Members of the National Union of Seamen at Dover and Folkestone, who have been fighting to keep open the threatened hospital said yesterday that they would stage a 24hour strike to disrupt cross-Channel ferry services this week. But they called off a one-

### Council abolition 'threat to Green Belt' By Hugh Clayton, Local Government Correspondent

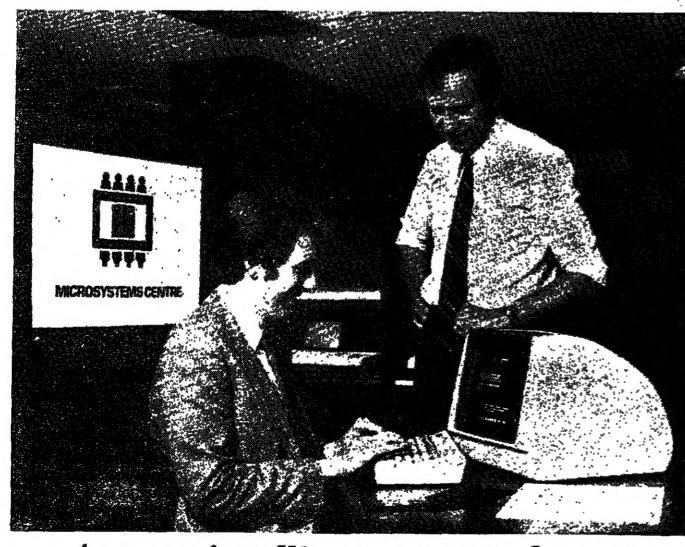
Abolition of the Greater London Council and the six

English metropolitan counties would threaten the survival of many Green Belt areas, the Council for the Protection of It rejects minister's claims

that abolition would make relations between people in the

The council's statement has countryside when urban land reached ministers just before was available. After abolition, the superthey issue new draft guidance to local authorities about the

vision of Green Belt land designed to curb urban spraya Green Belt and housing land. The first draft appeared last would move from metropolitan summer in two Department of authorities to many mitch the Environment papers which smaller boroughs and districts. were withdrawn after challenges. Some of the largest and most controversial Green Belt areas These included the council, which feared that the guidance including those round London would make it easier for and Birmingham, are covered developers to build in unspoilt by the authorities threatened



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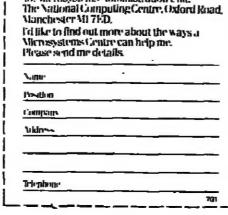
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### Salvador forces prove their ineptitude in fruitless surprise raid

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From very high above the

helicopter carrying Colonel Monterrosa was circling and

strafing the apparent guerrilla

town exactly four months ago.

conversation with a guerrilla we

**Hungary 1: Economic reform** 

noisy youths on board.

football supporters.

hilly jungle.

A surprise attack over the weekend by a "Hunter" bat-talion of 350 men on Jucuapa, a town controlled by guerrilla leftists in eastern El Salvador, graphically illustrates the low level of competence among Salvador Government troops and their inability to capitalize on inital successe

There were about a dozen guerrillas in Jucuapa on Saturday afternoon when govern-ment troops firing bullets in the air appeared in the central plaza before the usually alert guerrillas had time to grasp what was happening. Lying on our stomachs behind a thin wooden wall

within yards of the shooting, we we watched as the Hunters of Ca-adores fired bazookas, heavy machine guns and automatic rifles at the fleeing guerrillas.

Support fire came from a helicopter above, from which, we were told later, operations were being conducted by Colonel Domingo Monterrosa, the soldier American officials here most admire in the 37,000 strong Salvadorean armed strong When the shooting stopped

we peered through a lattice and saw the plaza swarming with soldiers, six of whom were rushing to the now grounded elicopter carrying on their shoulders a companion with blood gushing from a head wound, later we saw there no dead guerrillas in the plaza, as we had expected and no evidence of any having been The soldiers were nonetheless

exuberant, hooting, swaggering conversation with a guerr and proudly exposing their had met the previous day.

"People should be allowed as

much private initiative as

possible. If somebody wants to set up a small business, a textile factory or a grocer's shop then he should be allowed

to do so, encouraged, sup-ported. . . . Workers should be

persuaded to work hard.... Wages should be increased

only for better productivity.... Profits and exports, these are

the priorities..."

This is not a page stolen from the diary of Mrs Margaret Thatcher but a compilation

of recent utterances by Hunga-

rian advisers and ministers,

men who are trying to reconcile market forces with the struc-ture of a socialist economy. In a

Budanest bar, Kerl Marx and

Adam Smith would be able to

hold an intelligent conver-sation. Probably both would be

outraged by the liberties taker

Mrs Thatcher arrived in

The outward signs of success are still there: the good shoes and clothing (Pierre Cardin has

a shop in the capital); the food which, though more expensive, is plentiful; Western cars a

The reformed agricultural

system, providing for strong

links between state cooperat-

ives and private farms, is

functioning smoothly, despite occasional signs of discontent

from the farmers.

The private sector runs a

large part of the service industry. An astronomics

scheme allows workers to club

together and lease space in their factories during evenings

to produce more goods at

All of this has gained Hungary the envy of its socialist neighbours and the

applause of many in the West,

who see the country as being in the grip of undercover capital-ism (the argument is simple:

socialism is not nice, people

under socialist rule are un-

happy, therefore a happy

ry cannot be socialist).

Both East and West are

wrong. The prosperity is real, but not unbounded nor pain-lessly procured. Real wages have been falling, investment is stagnating, the economy is contracting and workers who do not moonlight find it difficult to

Hungary has to find more than \$1,000m (£700m) in debt servicing this year. There is a relentless drive to increase exports, some times at the expense of the domestic market to earn dell'are.

ket, to earn dollars.
The decentralized economy,

privately contracted prices.

Budapest at a time when the

Hungarian Government trying to give another boost to

ic reform.

in their name

Did the Army destroy their camp? Were many guerrillas

"I did not see one soldier here," he grinned. "They didn't even make it to within a mile of here. Not one companero (conrade), he added, his cap-

Back in the town, people were talking on about the presiden-tial elections due on March 23 Batallon de Cazadores T-shirts like a crowd of adolescent and how they thought it was unlikely they would be held, with the guerrillas around. Twenty minutes later, tribal dance over, the soldiers piled on to their trucks and headed after

tured American rifle slung over

Two years ago the balloting for constituent assembly electhe guerrillas who fled south of Jucuapa towards their camp, a tions passed off untroubled in mile and a half away in dense, Jucuapa. But since then the military situation has changed dramatically, Ragged guerrilla bands have now merged into a revolutionary army. Know, above all, guerrilla

positions. But on the ground there seemed to be little firing. morale is extremely, almost foolishly high, as they showed Forty minutes later the army in Jucuapa where they were caught by surprise, while government troops are demoratrucks rolled back into the plaza

Did they destroy the guerrilla Were many guerrillas Prompted by Dr Henry issinger, President Reagan is "Oh, we wounded one," said one of the Cazadores, a little proposing \$312m (£225m) in military aid to El Salvador over shamefaced.

The trucks then headed north the next two years, twice the to the city of San Miguel, army headquarters for eastern El amount he gave in the past two Salvador, the most battle-That ought to be enough to scarred part of this country fend off what would be an That same evening the inevitable guerrilla triumph,

achieved without any aid at all. guerrillas were back in Jucuapa, buying supplies, drinking in the Nevertheless, the talk here in Salvador that if he US plaza, as they have done every evening since they captured the Government wants to avoid the fall of another Central Ameri-The next day we drove south can domino, sooner or later the President will have to think of Jucuapa and resumed a seriously of sending the Marines into El Salvador.

● TEGUCIGALPA: A US senator said on Sunday that the American military may remain in Honduras for up to five years under policies now being followed by the Reagan Administration (AP reports).

Senator James Sasser said the Unied States was planning new oint American-Honduran military exercises of which he was unaware before. He also said the United States had plans to build new military airstrips and munitions storage facilities, in

He had learnt about some of the military plans during his weekend visits to several US-Honduran military instal-

Congress may have to "force" the Reagan Administration to reveal all its plans for Honduras, the senator said.

"We want to know what is the policy of the Administration with respect to establishing a permanent presence here. What are they seeking to do? I think this building ought to be discussed in Congress and publicly in the United States."

The United States was using six airfields and two radar stations in Honduras. The senator said the new military manocuvres would be called Granadero I and could begin in

### **Ethiopia** expels **US** envoys

mediately disclosed.

Ethiopia's request. The reported

most of these were wage and productivity-related issues. The second hurdle, the banking system. If the reform is to work, banks must be allowed to declare state-run factories operating in the red as

bankrupt.
Only the pressure of the market will force managers to work out ways to profitability. hands. Theoritically this is possible, but to do so would be to rip into the fabric of the socialism that Hungary still esponses, Adam Smith or no

military aid to fight against secessionist Guerrillas in Entre

### South Africa mining deaths 'six times UK' From Ray Kennedy

The death rate in South African coal mines is probably six times higher than in the United Kingdom, a British mining expert claimed here.

Dr Herbert Eisner, former director of the explosives and flame laboratory of the British Health and Safety Executive, says that while he does not believe that statistics compiled by the Department of Mineral by the Department of Mineral and Energy Affairs are being

deliberately distorted, they are based on methods of calculation no longer considered reliable by other important mining coun-

Dr Eisner has been brought to South Africa by the black National Union of Mineworkers to attend an official inquiry starting today into a methane gas explosion at the Hbobane colliery last September in which 64 mineworkers died,

The NUM is the largest black union in the mining industry

and is recognized by the Chamber of Mines, the employers' body, as a wage-nego-tiating body although it has refused to register with the government. It is increasingly concentrating its efforts into securing the safety rights of

Adam Smith.

Dr Eisner says that death rates in South African coal mines are given in terms of 1,000 workers a year which is "a method long abandoned as unrealistic elsewhere."

Soth African statistics do 30 distinguish between under ground and surface workers and the workforce in less hazardons opencast mining is lumped together with that of conven-tional mining operations in tional mining operations statistical purposes,

> More than 90 per cent o accidents in South African del mines were officially attributed to "acts of God" while manage ment and men were blamed for

Painful path to prosperity

Home comforts: Pleasant surroundings as Mrs Thatcher converses with a family in Szentendre, but 1.5 million Hungarians are on the poverty line.

Dower base.

the theoretical freedom from the tyranny of the plan, goes by the board in this situation. Trading agencies tell factories that they "expect" more goods for export and work is shifted away from the needs of the home market.

common sight on the streets; the privately-built hotels towering over the Danube on the Pest side. mates of people on the poverty line, that is, receiving less than half the averave income, amount to 1.5 million,

If the prosperity is some-thing of a myth, so too is the imagined capitalist renaissance. A close look at government proposals for continuing ic reform in the state sector clearly shows that the authorities are not about to abandon their monopoly of power in heavy industry. The central tenet of Marxism ownership of the means of production - is to be preserved at all costs.

smaller factories will have worker directors elected to their boards, while larger plants will have boards composed equally of managers, citizens nominated by the state to monitor profitability and workers chosen by trade unions or directly elected by the

The second part of the latest reform is to "deconcentrate"

ecoomists, be carried out by managers on the spot rather

If the authorities can over-

come the innate conservatism

of the state bureaucracy and

the entrenched directors of the

l;argest plants (all of whom are

afraid of losing power), they

will still face at least two

First, the workers have to be

persuaded to increase producti-

city without large financial

incentives. It is significant that the one strike in Budapest last

year was organized by lorry duivers protessting at a pro-

ductivity scheme which paid

blocking management de-cisions without having to resort

to the strike weapon - in 45

disputes in Budapest alone and

The logical extension of

profit-seeking, and bankruptcy

for failures, is that state factories are sold into private

Tomorrow: Social strains

Unious used their veto right

them less for the same work.

Income differentials are

growing and unofficial esti-

There are two main points to the next stage of reform: the expansion of worker democracy and the breaking up of the huge industrial conglomerates in the state sector, with a view to making factories more profit-able and more flexible. A expected from the Polithuro in

Under the present plans, workforce.

state indusstry. This should, in

### than by state bureaucrats, who have too vested an interest in keeping industry large and unwieldly, for this is their Smaller units will be able to react more quickly to shifts in demand and to increase profits.

Nairobi (Reuter) - Ethiopia nas expelled several diplomats from the United States Embassy n Addis Ababa, according to diplomatic sources here and in Addis Ababa.

The diplomats had left the Ethiopian capital over the past few days after being given short notice to leave the country. The exact number of diplomáts involved and the reasons for their expulsion were not im-

One source said only two of the six fully-accredited diplomatic staff now remained at the US Embassy in Addis Ababa. The embassy has had a skeleton staff since 1980, when Washington withdrew its ambassador at

marked a new low in relations between Washington and Ethiopia, one of the Soviet Union's closest allies in the Third Before the 1974 leftist revol-

ution which averthrew Emperor Haile Sclassie, the US held a predominant position in Ethiopia. Relations plummeted dur-ing the 1977-78 Ogađen war between Ethiopia and Somalia when the US supported Somalia. switched sides and threw its support behind Ethiopia's new revolutionarty regime. Relations between the US and Ethiopia have been strained since. Ethiopia relies on Soviet

and Tigray province.

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### Reagan returns to his roots for 73rd birthday celebrations

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

boyhood home Dixon, Illinois, virtues of self-help, but also, seventy-third birthday and to drum up support for his reelection campaingn with a few rousing remarks about how he beginning to emerge. had helped to make America

himself as a classic example of Reaganism - the small town boy from a poor but honest family who made it all the way to the top by his own efforts.

There was a homecoming parade along Dixon's Main Street, a visit to \$16 South Hennepin Street, where the President lived between the ages of eight and 12, and exhortationary talk at Dixon High School in our homes, schools, churches which the young Reagan at-tended during the 1920s, and a speech at the nearby Eureka drive, energy and determi-College, the President's alma nation,

Mid-Western town (population paid for out public rather than 18.200) situated amid the vast flatlands of Illinois, about 100

It is classic mid-America and

President Reagan flew to his mism and his belief in the

It was the sort of occasion the President both loves and excells at, enabling him to portray himself as a classic example of Mr Ragan's critics, with their

> But the President, who has been brimming with self-confi-dence since he announced he was seeking reelection a week ago, harboured no such doubts. America," he told a crowd of 4,000 at Dixon High School, "is back on her feet and moving forward with confidence.

"Our rebirth began right here,

mater, from which he graduated in 1932 with a degree in his boyhood was not supposed economics and sociology.

Mr Reagan's journey back to his boyhood was not supposed to be part of the election Dixon is an unprepossessing campaign and was therefore party funds. lts main purpose was to inaugurate a programme of distinguished speakers who

represents in its own small way have appeared on the cover of both Mr Reagan's inate opti- Time, as part of the weekly



Birthday greetings: President and Mrs Reagan are cheered by schoolchildren as they leave the White House.

magazine's sixteeth anniversay celebrations, (Mr Reagan has appeared on the cover on 23

However, Mr Reagan is too crafty a politician not to exploit the advantages of incumbency by using his speech to extol his achievements

Declaring that the post-Vietnam era of self-doubt was now over, he said that his administration had restored respect for American power throughout the

"We are trying to see to it

that American citizens - and it doesn't matter whether they are Navy pilots in the gulf of Sidra Although yesterday's speech contained no reference to these talks, which were suspended by (Sirte) or medical students in the Soviet Union at the end of Grenada - can no longer be last year, he reaffirmed his attacked or their lives endetermination to reach agreedangered with impunity" he told the audience who packed ments with Moscow on reducing the size of the two superpowers nuclear arsenals.

Mr Reagan also dwelt on his favourite theme - the need to reduce the size and cost of the central government. Big government was an obstacle to economic progress, he said.

Many countries which had failed to heed the advice of Cicero, the Roman philosopher, about the need for restraint had been "brought to their knees by governments that borrowed and their citizens into servitude

Not all of his audience may have been familiar with the works of Cicero. But by the time Mr Reagan finished speaking they were well aware that the President was campaigning on his record of cutting taxes and curbing government spending.

### Israel determined to keep out of Lebanon chaos

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

The Israeli Government is rejected a suggestion that Israeli non, but ministers are under- UN soldiers. stood to have agreed to avoid

ry sources, a Cabinet decision 10 lower Israel's military profile and concentrate on bolstering security in south Lebanon was taken on Sunday.

Within hours of the session, Mr Yitzhak Rabin, the former Sition. Labour Prime Minister, told a Mea party meeting that the longer Israeli troops remained in Lebanon, the worst would be the effect on relations with the Shia Muslims who form the terror attacks against targets in Israel could make those by the Palestine Liberation Organization "look like child's play".

Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Prime Minister, indicated yesterday that Israel was now concentrating on improving security arrangements with local militias to protect its northern border. He claimed that this process, the "final stage of the war in Lebanon", would go ahead whether or not there was any understanding with the

central government in Beirut. The Prime Minister, who has

braced for a further serious troops in southern Lebanon political deterioration in Leba-should be replaced by armed Israel is now facing an

more involvement regardless of what might happen.

According to Defence Minis
According to Defence Minisdiscontent inside the Army. There is a growing belief here that there will soon be a further Israeli redeploynment south of the present front line on the Awali River despite US oppo-

Meanwhile an influential pressure group inside the Labour Party has published a blueprint for amending the party's interim policy towards the occupied West Bank in an effort to persuade King Husain majority population in south effort to persuade King Husain Lebanon. He said that Shia of Jordan to join negotiations over its future status.

The plan calls for a freeze on all Jewish settlements, the replacement of the Israeli civil governor assisted by Arab staff sflicers, improved welfare for the Palestinians, liberalization establishment of Arab banks, and an end to Israeli censorship.

### Flood disaster

Colombo (AFP) - More than 500,000 people have been left homeless by floods in the now apparently ruled out a castern, northern and north-sumultaneaous Syrian with- central provinces after rains drawal as a condition of a that began late last week. The further Israeli pullbacks, has rice crop was badly damaged

### Zimbabwe curfew renews old fears

The new dusk to dawn curfew accused of being behind the imposed over part of Matabele- guerrillas, who are commonly land and reports of a harsh referred to as "Super-Zapu". security clampdown have raised the spectre of the brutal anti- them from Mr Joshua Nkomo's

force units have been streaming breakaway group, and main-into Matabeleland South which tains that Pretoria is controlling came under curfew last Friday. People arriving here from the area yesterday reported that sity for backing guerrilla move-movement in the rural areas ments in neighbouring states had been severely restricted and which it regards as hostile, such that harassment and beating of as Mozambique and Angola, civilians had sharply increased. that is plausible, but indepen-Journalists have been barred dent observers believe that from the curfew area to the west Pretoria's role in Matabeleland

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and south of Bulawayo. The curfew was announced by Mr Simbi Mubako, the new ous Fifth Brigade of Ndebele minister of Home Affairs, who peasants a year ago stored up a said that anti-government guerrilla activity in Matabeleland sustains the rebels. There is

several months. The mood in the capital points to another upsurge in the two-year chain of violence which has divided Matabele in the new curfew area are land, home of the minority discounted by informed sources Ndebele tribe, from the centre and eastern areas which make up three-quarters of Zimbabwe worn by the North-Korean

ocaking tribes. worn by the Parachute Bat-A rash of government state- talion. speaking tribes. ments in the past few days have given for the first time official statistics on what has been official local press. The Herald happening in Matabeleland commented last week: "When happening in Matabeleland recently. Guerrillas are said to have killed more than 120 people in the past year, including presumably both army personnel 47 rapes while and committed 47 rapes, while sections of the world press. But about 450 rebels have allegedly it worked. The bandits were

been killed or captured. Guerrilla targets range over a wide spectrum including white by the Army in force would be farmers but after two years the welcomed by the masses and rebels show no sign of develop- that restoring peace was more ing a populist political pro- important than risking dents in gramme or any determination Zimbabwe's image." It concludto confront the security forces ed: "The troops must go in - no
Increasingly, South Africa is holds barred."

From Douglas Tweedale Buenos Aires

Former military chiefs sus-

pected of committing human

rights violations in Argentina

will be prevented from leaving the country while the Govern-

ment determines whether there

are any outstanding requests for their appearance in court.
The Interior Ministry has

instructed officials at airports and border posts to check with the judiciary and other government agencies before allowing any of the dozens of military officers under suspicion to

It was originally reported

that the Government had

issued an outright ban on

leaving the country against

Captain Alfredo Astiz, known

here as the "Archangel" for his

suspected role in the kidnap-

ping and disappearance of two

French nuns and a 17-year-old

But an interior Ministry

official said yesterday that the decree was only "a precaution-ary measure" and that it

applied to "a long list" of other

officers as well as Captain

The official said the measure

was taken in response to a

request from a special presidential commission investigating the fate of thousands of Argentines who disappeared after being arrested or kid-

Swedish girl in the mid-1970s.

leave the country.

Argentina bars exit of

The new terminology distances insurgency operation in the opposition Zapu party - which troubled west Zimbabwe province a year ago.

opposition Zapu party - which was previously accused of sponsoring the insurgency - by For the past week security acknowledging that they are a

> Given South Africa's propenis being exaggerated.

was worse than it had been for widespread fear in Matabeleland that the latest crackdown might trigger furthr massacres

Eyewitness claims that the Fifth Brigade has been deployed who day that confusion has and are home to the Shona- trained unit and similar ones

Nevertheless there have been ominous soundings in the semirouted."

The editorial said: "A return

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Eureka College

Eureka College was the setting for Mr Reagan's famous

arms control speech in May.

1982, which led to the strategic

arms reduction talks (Start)

the Soviet Union in



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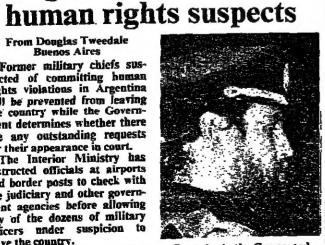
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tegime which stepped down last December. The commission President Alfonsin to take were measures

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Captain Astiz: Suspected role in kidnapping

necessary to prevent officers leaving the country. It said the testimony of officers, including Captain Astiz, could be invaluable in clearing up the disappearances.

In a separate development, a national deputy here has said that it cost Argentina between \$5bn and \$7bn (£3.5bn and £5bn) to fight the 10-week Falklands war against Britain in 1982.

Señor Ruben Rabanal, a for the governing Radical Party was quoted as saying in Madrid that the cost of the war was a primary case

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### Israel flop and Kiessling scandal may lead to Kohl's political demise

These are difficult times for Chancellor Kohl. Not only has his decision to keep Herr Manfred Worner, the Defence Minister, in office been scathingly condemned and led to more strains in the coalition Gavernment, but doubts about his leadership are also being

His visit to Israel has been described as a flop, and President Mitterrand is said to be bitterly disappointed in him. By overruling advice from many people in his own party that Herr Worner should resign over the Kiessling affair. Herr Kohl has exposed himself to charges that he acted for short-term political motives and damaged the authority of his

His evident desire to avoid a His evident desire to avoid a Cabinet reshuffle which could open the way to Bonn for his old rival. Herr Franz Josef Strauss, has led to the brink of an open split with the Bavarian-based Christian Social

Union. Herr Kohl will tell the Bundestag tomorrow his rea-sons for rehabilitating General Gunter Kiessling while retaining the minister who tried to sack him. But the Social Democrats are unlikely to be appeased. Herr Horst Ehmke s compared the retention of Herr Worner to the post-war denazification programme the small fry was called to account and the big fish

By Clifford Webb Motoring Correspondent

Volkswagen, West Ger-many's largest car maker, has lifted the security curtain which

types to show an eyecatching baby car called Student.

It is 1.5ft shorter than its

Polo, will seat four, has a top speed of 102 mph and will average 56 miles per gallon.

The occasion was the open-

ing of a new research centre built at a cost of £19m in Wolfsburg, West Germany, VW executives insisted that Student was a research project

only, and these were no plans to put it into production. However they admitted that some of the innovations would almost cer-

tainly be seen on next generation VW cars.

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A staggering 10,000 work on

research and development work

combined, with an annual

The cost of keepin up in the

car world is one of the biggest problems facing Jaguar, Aus-tin-Rover and Land-Rover, as

they prepare for privatization.

smallest model, the



Herr Kohl: Misgivings at home and abroad.

by the Government - that the Military Intelligence Service was ordered to tap General Kiessling's telephone calls from the Munich hospital, where he has been recovering, will fuel the controversy, and Herr Hans-Jochen Vogel, opposition leader, has insisted that the parliamentary inquiry into the affair continue.

Some commentators have suggested the scandal could mark the beginning of the end for Kerr Kohl. Even the conservative Die Welt, normally a staunch Government supporter, saw the retention of Herr Wörner as the lesser evel but still an evil. The "village circus" atmos-

phere in Bonn is seen as damaging at home and abroad, and Herr Kohl's election appeals for a moral and

VW baby points road ahead

Herr Kohl takes comfort show Israel and at home.

Mr Ben Nathan, the first Israeli Ambassador to Bonn, said his whole performance went down badly and left a bitter after taste. His "ruthless statements" - that arms export policies were made in Bonn and not in Jerusalem - gave an impression he was talking to Arabs, not Israelis.

Der Spiegel, citing a confi-dential German memorandum from Paris, said last week that even President Mitterrand has criticized Herr Kohl's lack of leadership at European summit meetings. The Chancellor can ill afford any open differences with France, with whom he hopes to revitalize the Euro-pean Community.

in his party, which has distanced itself from his decision. are suggesting that he may one day be replaced by Herr Gerhard Stoltenberg, the

able Minister of Finance. Herr Kohl, whose foremost political quality is his unflap-pable calm and strong nerves, appears unruffled by the rough press treatment he has re-

his standing among the electorate still to be high. However, he must have been disappointed by the meagre results of his recent foreign policy initiatives, especially his cherished visit to Israel which was seen as little short of disastrous, both in

### Chad talks Paris (AP, Reuter) - The hree-nation African trip by M Claude Cheysson, the French reconciliation talks between warring factions in Chad-French officials said.

Cheysson's

trip fails to

set date for

M Cheysson returned Sunday night after a four-day trip to Chad. Ethiopia and Libya in an attempt to find a peaceful solution to the latest round of Chad's 19-year civil

France has sent 12 helicopter of gunships to Chad in the past ew days to reinforce French troops supporting President Habre's forces, French newspapers reported.

### US in grip of Arctic weather

Washington (AFP) - At least ... 27 people died in snowstorms and Arctic conditions which hit Minnesota, North and South Dakota and lowa at the weekend, Six members of one family froze to death in their car, trapped in a snow drift in Minnesota. Four other people died in similar conditions in North Dakota.

In north and central lowa snow ploughs gave up trying to clear the roads because visibility was so bad. Winds were gusting in at more than 60 mph with temperatures dropping -50°C.

### Jailed Solidarity activist 'critical'

Warsaw (Reuter) - Mr Janusz Palubicki, a jailed Solidarity activist, is in a critical condition after being on hunger strike against prison conditions for almost eight weeks, opposition sources, said.

Mr Palubicki, a university

eacher who was a leader of the banned union in Pznan, western Poland, was moved to the hospital wing of Wroclaw prison on Saturday, the sources

### Hunt warning

Peking - The Chinese Communist Party has issued a stern. warning against the hunting of endangered species of wildlife. including the panda. Chinese gibbon, red-capped cranc and others. Rare species widely regarded as medically beneficial or especially nourishing and birds and animals officially protected by law are still being eaten or shipped to Hongkong.

### Mystery solved

Tokyo (AFP) - Wreckage found in jungle near the Thai-Burmese border late last year is Senriki Shimoda, the Japanese officer in charge of the infamous railway built by Allied prisoners-of-war during the Second World War was killed in January. 1943. Japanese January. 1943. January. 1943. January. January.

### Chile clash

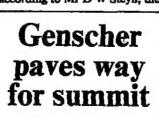
Santiago (AFP) - Hundreds. of left-wing opponents of the Chilean military regime clashed. with police at the end of a threeday conference of the People's., Democratic Movement (MDP), which agreed to call for unity with the centrist Democratic. Alliance (AD).

### Duke hurt

Pamplona (Reuter) - The accousin of King Juan Carlos of Spain. Don Alfonso de Borbón. Duke of Cadiz, and his two sons. were seriously injured near here when the car driven by the... Duke colided with a lorry.

### lraq threat

Manama (AFP) - Iraq repeated its threat to bomb selected targets in 11 Iranian cities from today, in retaliation, for Iranian artillery attacks.



By Henry Stanhope Diplomatic Correspond

Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign sultations with Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, last night as part of the run-up to next month's citical EEC summit in Brussels.

The recent Franco-German summit and the latest French ideas for finding a compromise solution to Europe's budgetary worries, were expected to dominate the talks over dinner at Sir Geoffrey's official country residence at Chevening, Kent.

All foreign ministers of the Ten will meet in Paris in about 10 days and then again soon after in Brussels, as France desperately tries to avoid a diplomatic failure during its sixmonth presidency of the Council of Ministers.

To return home from the Brussels summit in mid-March without a solution would throw everything on to the next June gathering of prime ministers in Bordeaux before France hands over the presidency of the nearbankrupt Community to the Irish Republic. siting the plant so close to Cape

Nuclear date for South Africa

BL Technology, the research

have a budget of less than

But at the end of this year, state aid for BL comes to an end, leaving prospetive new owners with the need to raise huge sums to develop next

Class of 84: Student prototype on display in Wolfsburg

Koeberg, South Africa's only Minister of Mineral and Energy nuclear power staon, is to Affairs, has been taken up with become operational in March, repair, retesting and inspection and the first of its two 920 megawatt reactor units will be connected to the national electricity grid in April. It should be generating full power by the middle of July, it had saboteurs.
The African National Con-

been announced here. Fuel loading of the second unit is scheduled to begin in September. It should start providing power to the grid in December When both units are in full operation Koeberg will represent just under 10 per cent of South Africa's electric gener-

ating capacity.

Most of the past year, according to Mr D W Steyn, the

repair, retesting and inspection of the Koeberg plant after it was damaged in December, 1932, by Timnet mines placed by

gress, an outlawed anti-apart-heid organization in South Africa, claimed responsibility for the sabotage. The perpetrators were never caught.

The plant lies on the coast about 20 miles north of Cape Town, and has been the subject of controversy both as an alleged environmental threat and because of its possible vulnerability to attacks by ANC guerrillas. Security is very tight.

Town on the ground that it was the only spot offering sufficient geological stability. The plant, which is the pressurized water type, is built on shock-absorbent piers and is capable, it is claimed, of surviving without mishap and earthquake with a rating of seven on the Richter

The Government justifies

international car groups, BL is in danger of falling behind. I suspect that Honda is going to fill this role with increasing

effect as the two companies

develop their existing joint

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The plant was designed by the American firm of Westinghouse, and built under licence by a French consortium. South Africa has the world's third biggest deposits of natural uranium, but up to now has had to have the ore enriched abroad for use as a reactor fuel.

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### Moscow anxious to halt speculation after Ustinov trip cancellation

Informed sources in Moscow claimed yesterday that Marshal Marshal Ustinov's visit to India the visit Murshal Ustinov was Dmitry Ustinov, the Defence appeared hurried, suggesting to have met Mrs Indira Gandhi, Minister, was suffering from influenza and that there was no cause for alarm over the Soviet

On Saturday Marshal Ustinov cancelled a visit to India

off a wave of speculation about the Kremlin power struggle, ment. Despite his advanced age Marshal Usinov usually ap-pears in vigorous health, and is Mr. Mikhal Gorbachov is

has not made a public appear- Gorbachov, who is only 53, is ance since August, when he the Polithuro's agriculture exseemed mentally alert but physically frail. He was taken to hospital in December but is power base - as well as some reported to be back at his industrial matters. suburban dacha, although not

working full-time. Sources said Mr Andropov

some dramatic turn of events in the kremlin which required his intervention. The visit has been built up by the Soviet Media as important event.

Officials have repeatedly due to Begin yesterday. Delhi assured diplomats and correspondents both privately and publicly that the Soviet leader would reappear shortly. He has would reappear shortly. He has The sudden cancellation set kidne, and heart diseases and requires daily dialysis treat-

As the Supreme Soviet considered the strong man of emerging as Mr Andropov's the Andropov leadership. chosen successor should the President Andropov himself President die or retire. Mr pert but also has responsibility for party personnel - a key

He masterminded the internal party elections which ended Sources said Mr Andropox last month with the replace-could be expected to make a ment of more than 20 per cent speech to his Moscow constitu- of the Obkom (provincial level) ents on the eve of the Supreme party secretaries. Although Soviet elections on March 4, some say Mr Andropov and Mr Western diplomats said they Gorbachov were aimining at a knew or no scheduled engage-ments which would require the are all in their forties or fifties. Soviet leaders presence before and many will also serve on the

then.

Although Moscow is currently in the grip of an influenza disappointment among Indian

epidemic, the cancellation of officials at the cancellation of the Prime Minister.

India needs the friendship of Russia to counteract America's support for Pakistan and the uncomfortable proximity of the Chinese. Russia is glad to have the political support of India. the only country of any size and influence not have condemned the four-year old occupation of Afghanistan.

The Indians have stepped well away from their previous dependence on Russian weapons, buying Jaguar fighters and Sea King helicopters and look-ing to the Mirage 2000 to counteract the threat from F16 fighters supplied by the US to

The Russians, however, have recently made a startling counter offer, suggesting that India buy the MiG29 which is so new that it has only just begun to be deployed with the Soviet Air Force, and certainly has not yet been offered to any of the Russian satellite states. Indian Air Force lest pilots are leaving for Russia to fly and evaulate the new planes.

The Indians are also prepar ing to buy the Soviet 1L76 transport plane instead of the American C176. The Russians are willing to take payment in



The law looks on: A British lorry leaving Le Havre harbour under police surveillance after crossing from Britain in the face of the French farmers' blockade of Channel ports.

### Farmers occupy ports to block British

Le Havre (AFP) - More than 1,000 farmers yesterday carried nut a threat to blockade all British lorries carrying heef or lamb arriving at Boulogne. Calais. Cherhourg and Le

The farmers, who are backed up by their trade unions, are protesting at a drop in meat blame British imports. About 800 farmers occupied the quayside and buildings at Boulogne while 40 at Calais. 300 at Cherbourg and 200 at Le Havre stationed themselves at

the exits used by vehicles. It was reported that more than 20 British and French

lorries arriving here from Portsmouth and Southampton in three car ferries - Leopard (French), Viking Valiant (Brit-ish) and Stena-Salior (Irish) were checked by farmers but allowed to proceed as they were

not carrying meat.
Most drivers cooperated with the farmers, but one with a load

of hides refused to do so and sped off. He was not chased by the farmers, who seemed anxious not to start any incident which would cause the police to intervene.

British lamb and beef lorries appear to have been warned in

### **UN** wants quicker response on violations

From Alan McGregor Geneva

A new warning system on human rights violations was proposed yesterday by Heri Kurt Herndl, the United Nations Assistant Secretary-General, in opening the six-week annual session of the 43-nation Human Commission.

The United Nations must be enabled, he said, to act immedi ately in response even in threatened violations. Heri Herndl, an Austrian, who head of the Human Rights Centre, also suggested the designation of regional advisers available to governments fin consultations on drafting legilation and implementing existing human rights procedure.

The commission elected Mi-Peter Kooijmans from The Netherlands as chairman for the session, with Mr Todor Viechel (Bulgaria) Senor Roberto Bianci (Argentina) and Mr Ghalish Barakai (Jordan) as vice-chairmen The head of the British delegation. Sir Anthony Wilhams, was ambassador in Buenos Aires until diplomatii relations were severed two years

Because the former Argentine militars regime destroyed files relating to the torture and murder of "disappeared persons", the new Government has asked the UN Human Rights Centre for access to the mass of information it has collected on events since the 1976 coup

### Japan's peace plea to superpowers

Japan's Prime Minister, vester-day called upon the United States and the Soviet Union necessary for Japan to establish "promptly to negotiate re-States and the Soviet Union ductions in their nuclear arms. and ultimately eliminate all

his Government was narrowly reclected in December. Mr Nakasone said that only a country like Japan, without nuclear weapons and with a moderate and exclusively defensive capability, could argue persuasively for peace and disarmament.

Shintaro Abe, however, laid the rising international tide of blame for the breakdown of protectionism. All due efforts

From Richard Hanson, Tokyo Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, recent build-up of Soviet military forces in the Far East

Mr Nakasone, said that it was defence force" and maintain the effective and smooth operation such arms".

Speaking at the opening of the United States. He was "even more aware than ever of the enormity of international expectations of Japan as our status within the international community has improved.

The Prime Minister outlined proposals for administrative and fiscul reform.

He said he would strive "strenuously to maintain the His Foreign Minister, Mr free trade system in the face of a arms control negotiations on would be made to promote Russia in strong terms.

"I hope very strongly that the cial efforts and capital markets." Sovict Union will return to the the ven's internationalization table and negotiate seriously," and international cooperations Mr Abe said, criticizing the for currency exchange stability.

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### Danish tax fraud MP back in jail

From Christopher Follett

a two-week delay caused by a muddle over postal votes, the Folketing reconvened vesterday following the January election in Denmark and promptly expelled Mr Mogens Glistrup, the anti-tax campaigner as unworthy of holding a parliamentary seat.

Mr Glistrup, aged 57, the colourful leader of the Progress Party, will now return to the prison near Elsinore where he began serving a three-and-a-half year sentence for gross tax fraud last August, having lost a nineyear legal battle.

The controversial tax lawyer, who regained his old North Copenhagen seat in the recent election. becoming the first Dane to be elected an MP while in jail, was released after his reelection almost a month ago. Parliament expelled him for the second time by 140 votes to

Mr Glistrup's period of freedom had been extended by an unprecented recount of 119,000 postal ballot votes in last month's poll, which was ordered after the discovery in ordered after the discovery in the recount, they were not sufficient to change the original result of the election, which gave the 17-month-old, four-Conservative-Liberal coalition of Mr Poul Schulter. the Prime Minister, and its supporters 90 seats, a narrow absolute majority in the 179-

seat legislature. The recount delayed Parliament from reassembling as a properly constituted body until two weeks after its official opening, an event unique in

Danish history. Yesterday's session ended with the Government presenting its revised 1984 austerity Finance Bill, which cuts the budget deficit for the first time

### Dry desert

Kuwait (AP) - The Kuwaiti authorities have crushed and buried in the sand bottles of whisky and beer worth about \$5m (£3,5m) which had been confiscated from smugglers at Kuwait airport and horder posts over the past six months.

### Pass blocked

Vienna. - The Brenner Pass between Austria and Italy was blocked yesterday by hundreds of Italian lorry drivers protesting at increased tariffs and delays of up to 15 hours at the



Jérôme Nguimbi Jérôme Nguimbi, a former member of the National As-

sembly, is serving a 15-year sentence of hard labour for suspected involvement with a banned opposition political group called Morena – the Movement for National Recovery - which has been extremely critical of Government policy. Mr Nguimbi, aged 44, has 15 children.

After independence from France in 1960, Gabon enjoyed a brief period of democratic government before President Mba eliminated all opposition to his Bloc Démocratique Gabonais (BDG). When, in 1968, President Bongo replaced the BDG with the Parti Democratique Gabonais (PDG), he decreed that formation or membership of alternative political parties was illegal.

Observers who attended Mr Nguimbi's trial, which took place in Libreville's Court of Security in November, 1982, believe it to have been legally invalid. No evidence was brought to prove that he had been connected with Morena and he was neither allowed to consult a lawyer before the trial.

nor to appoint his own. Mr Nguimbi, who is one of more than 100 people arrested on suspicion of being associated with Morena, is now being held at the Gros Bouquet prison in Libreville, notorious for its use of torture.



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### Svengali to Saint Laurent

partner, mentor, business brain and confidant of Yves Saint Laurent for 22 years. He has given me the possibility to create", says Yves. Yves Saint Laurent dominated the Paris couture season just as his brooding portrait by Andy Warhol dominates Berges stu-dy. Saint Laurent's strengths are his perfection of cut and detail, his absolute authority of taste and his totally modern idiom.

"For Yves, fashion is quite simply art." says Pierre Berge, who was representing the artist Bernard Buffet when they first met. I see no difference between Balenciaga and Braque or between Saint Laurent and Picasso. All artists share exactly the same problems, preoccupations, the same talent and the same kind of intelligence. It may be more important to create Les Demoiscles d'Avig-non than to make a jump suit, but the act of creation is the

It is no secret that the process of creation is an agonising one for the intense introspective and reclusive Saint Laurent. Other designers whose businesses are conspicuously less well man-aged (and those who see the autocratic side of the elegant Monsieur Berge) suggest that Saint Laurent plays Trilby to his Svengali, Berge would not agree with that definition of their roles.

"I never interfere in his domain of creation and he never enters my world of business," he says, "We are not alike as people. He is introspective and solitary. I like people, I cnjoy travelling and be loathes it. I like cooking and fine wine and he isn't interested at all. But we do share the same judgements, the same aesthetic taste in objects and the same belief in the importance of creativity."

They also share a flat in Paris filled with fine canvasses, a house in Morocco where they have escaped this week, and a country house near Deauville in which Saint Laurent's passion for Proust is played out by naming each bedroom after a Proustian character. Berge's own private passion is helicop-ters - both models and flying machines; he seems as proud of his pilot's licence as he is of the YSL retrospective currently at New York's Museum of Mod-

Today, the catalogue of that exhibition is published as a book with a plethora of plates in colour and black and white\* They give to those who have never seen a Saint Laurent collection an insight into his fashion ethos: that cut is everything, that fine fabrics should be treated with respect. that simplicity is the greatest sophistication of all. As he once said to me: "All a woman needs to be well-dressed is a trench

coat, a sweater and pants." In his new collection that means a milk-white ottoman silk trench (now three-quarter length), black crepe pants (cut wider and shorter) and a sweater embroidered into an argyll pattern with jet beads. Such understanding of modern



style, perceived in the most refined and luxurious way, is worthy of Chanel, who now has a new designer - Karl Lagerfeld - to interpret the name.
In Paris couture, Saint

Laurent and Chanel are playing out a fashion duel resumes in the spring when Karl Lagerfeld brings out a ready-towear collection for the first time under his own label.

The new names of creative design in French fashion often come from abroad - a fact that: Berge understands as President of the Chambre Syndicale de la Couture. Now hat has been charged from on high ("this" comes from the Elysee itself") to set up an institute of creativity to promote design in France. Saint Laurent countre.

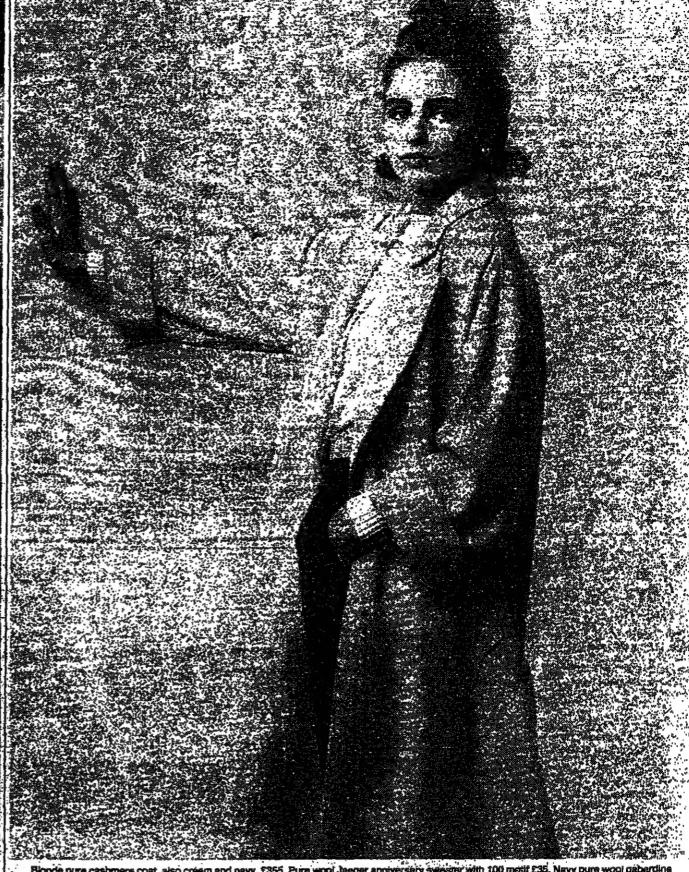
remains to Yves, the fount of sigh into their silks that what creativity, says Berge. But the couture house does not make money: it is effectively subsidised by the Rive Gauche boutiques, he perfumes, makeup and accessories.

What of the future? "I believe that our role is to continue to create, to put our name only on things that are creative," says Berge. "It is difficult to talk of the future when it all depends on the fate of one man, and everybody knows that Yves does not enjoy sood health, that he is tired street of life. I have stategy. I am open to every-

Saint Laurent's

Pierre Berge's face cracked into a grim smile at this accolade. He will not admit that any single designer in Paris ("except perhaps to Gres, she has real talent") is worthy of a fashion empire. He doubts too if there is much untapped talent in London (where he flew over last week just to look at a Titlan in the Venice exhibition). "Of course these designers are quite wrong when they say that they need me," says Berge. "What they really need is to be a Saint Laurent."

fashion empire is admired and \*Yves Saint Laurent, published cavied by other designers, who by Thames and Hudson at £20.



Blonde pure cashmere coat, also creem and navy, £355. Pure wool Jaeger anniversary sweater with 100 metil £35. Navy pure wool gaberdine The pure contract Color and the rest in the rest in the rest in the second of the color of the second of the color of the

### One hundred years of animal magic

MAKENA METERS

The Times, Saturday October 4 1884.

From a Correspondent "A new gospel has reached us from Germany which promises the physical regeneration of mankind, if we will but adopt a comparatively speaking simple reform in our system of clothing.

It is a medical theory; based on the close observation of animal life, demonstrated by scientific experiments and proved by

pracital experience. The doctrine starts with the fundamental principle that, being animals, we should wear animal clothing. The absorption by vegetable life of poisonous emanations from animal life is a process not limited, it would appear, to living plants, but continued by vegetable fibre such as cotton, linen etc with the difference that, while the living plant assimilates these emanations the dead fibre. cannot do so but exhales them again when wetted or warmed . . . On the other hand animal material such as wool, is made by

nature to protect animal life, and will not prevent but assist the evaporation of the emanations coming from the body.
From these facts, Dr. Gustav Jacger,
Profesor of Zoology and physiology at
Stungart, deduces his medical theory which has won innumarable disciples in

an incredibly short time.
What is now known as Dr Jaeger's sanitary woollen clothing consists, for men, of tight-fitting stockingette undergarments made of pure undyed wool, fastened over the shoulder and of double thickness over the breast. The coat or jacket is double breasted, buttoned well up to the throat contains no lining or padding unless of pure wool, and is either undyed or treated only with uninjurious fast dyes.

The same rule applies to the trousers . : . inside the sleeves and the trouser less there is a contrivance which, fastening tight round the limb prevents up-draughts. The feet are clad in pure woollen socks with divisions for each toe, while the upper part of the boot is made of felt, the lower part of felt or porous leather. The substitution of a collar made of unstarched white cashmere is the most conspicuous feature in the dress. The cashmere collar is a useful preventative against throat

Needless to say, all these precautions. taken during the day must be continued at night. The bed must also be free from regetable fibre.

In reward for this great change in the mode of living the action of the skin is so stimulated that the noxious principles, the "bad humours" our forefathers so often spoke about are soon given off and evaporated. According to Dr Jaeger . . . we may not hope to realize complete immunity from illness, though we may secure health equal to that of domestic animals. While we live within four walls we can never attain to the degree of health of sheep, birds and wild animals."

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### Return of quality and quiet good taste representation which has brought export sales up to 35

Like our monarchy, Jaeger has a German ancestry but seems to represent the best of British style. It stands for quality, quiet good taste and a sense of community - all virtues which are currently back in fashion.

The early history of Dr Gustav Jacger's "sanitary wool-lens" was unorthodox. Emhusi-asis like the aesthetic Oscar Wilde and the intellectual George Bernard Shaw, both wore eccentric brown wool suita (Shaw was described as looking like a garden gnome.)

The feature in The Times of 1884 shows the interest aroused by the persuasive theory of the Statigart professor. His revolutionary ideas seem rather akin to the current cult of healthy living back-to-nature and fashion based on natural fibres.

The most interesting thing about Jaeger's history is that it continued to prosper once the animal magic had faded. It is a long way from the back of a two-humped Bactrian carnel or the underbelly of a Mongolian mountain gost to the wardrobes of sophisticated society. The transformation of the health cult clothes into high fashion happened in the 1930s, when the town suit the tailored coar and Schiaparelli's "shocking" pink alarmed established cuslomer - until the young Duchess of York (now our

of approval on the new image.

Maurice Gilberi left the flourishing Selfridges store to make Jaeger a retail force. Now Jaeger, under its nim-brella company Coars Paton, is very big business, with 60 shops

Queen Mother) set a royal seal

This current success is a reward for virtue. The company came through the mini era without abandoning the prin-ciples for the camel coats) on which its earlier success was based. "We had then a repu-tation of being dull", says Peter Chalcraft, the present merchandise director, who admits that the so-called swinging sixties were a difficult time."

The architect of the fresher current collections, carefully coordinated and with a subtle sense of changing fashion rhythms, is chief designer David Watts, who has been with the company for 27 years and who was awarded an M.B.E. in last summer's Birthproduce the co-ordinated sepa-rates. Unitwear and the expanding after six range. He remembers when he had just left the Royal College of Art and the oung designer who shared the Jaeger studio was called Jean

The whole thing of the streams.

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sixties worked against us. because we weren't making Mickey Mouse T-shirts and rich hippie clothes", says David Watts. "But fashion has turned our way again: people are fed up with junk, with badly made clothes and fashion extremes:

Since this is a birthday relebration. I chose to photograph the most coverable pure eashmere coat fit has to be stroked to be appreciated) from the current collection, it is cut, says David Warts, like a shirt. unstructured, with a soft shoulder line, and relies on the superb cloth for its impact. Moving upmarket on buying cloth has been a deliberate policy says Peter Chalcraft and has been the basis of their present success in the United States. A nicely timed expanday Honours for services to sigh in Jaeger's native Gerexport: He now has three many is planned for this assistants working with him to anniversary year.

One of Dr Jaeger's more should take a bath in your woollies, leaving the moisture to evaporate naturally as animals do. That is a fuxury that would leave to the cashmers goats in their mountain

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The addition of a skater from the Virgin Islands has brought to the pusible of nations at tomorrow's opening ceremony in Sarajevo. John Hennessy previews the fortnight's events

### Showdown on White Mountain

### All the world loves the hero of '76

All nationalistic feelings will be over Bernhard Russi, of Swit-set aside, or almost all, when zerland, at Innsbruck in 1976, haps a choice nearer home.

**BOJAN KRUSAJ** 

extent the regrettable demar-cation line between downhill gorzata Tlalka, agreeable

and slalom. Hanni Wenzel, of counterparts to the masculine Liechtenstein, won two gold Mahres. Miss Epple's best chance is in the giant slalom,

having resisted to a greater

and slalom. Hanni Wenzel, of

Placid in 1980 to emulate the coup of Rosi Mittermaier, of

West Germany, four years carlier, but she is another who

bears the taint of professional-

Irone Epple, of West Ger-

many, may now be the one to

follow in a distinguished line.

She began the season with the exciting victory at Val d'Isère and, if she has not been able

quite to maintain that momen-

tum, she has done enough in all

three disciplines to encourage

the possibility of three medals,

of whatever hue. She might then

come to be known in Britain.as

a woman of substance in her

own right rather than as a former girl friend of Sebastian

Coe (a former former girl-

friend, the apres-ski whisper

The downhill favourite will

probably be Maria Walliser (Switzerland), not only because

of her consistent running but

also because she too likes the

women's Olympic course on

Mount Jahorina. Miss Walliser,

whose physical attractions ought to be enough for the purpose, has another endea-

ringly playful quality, for she is

apt to roll on her back in an

apparently uncotrollable display

of exuberance. Pure coinci-

dence, of course, that the soles

of her skis, prominently bearing the makers' name are thus

placed in full view of the

Swiss. Erika Hess, will be COOPER expected to lead the way, US. Age 24.

television camera.

now goes).

set aside, or almost all, when Franz Klammer leaps out of the men's downhill start gate on constant reminder in a wheel-Mount Bjelasnica (White chair of the horrifying accident Mountain) on Thursday. Not suffered by a younger brother, for many years has a man or from the aura of bonhomie known greater universal adu- that he radiates? It is hard to lation. Does it one wonders, say, but outside his beloved originate from his epic victory Austria he is at least everyone's

Versatile Epple hopes for a treble

and Christin Cooper, and by the

agreeable

DOWNHILL

Sentiment apart, his resounding victory in the famous Hahnenkamm at Kitzbühel last month shows that he still retains his powers and his thirst for battle. His principal challengers for the gold medal probably lie among a number of DOWNHILL

Swiss, together with Steve Podborski, an intrepid Canadian who signalled a return to form with a recent win at Garmisch-Partenkirchen. Podborski was second over the Bjelasnica track in a World Cup competition last year, one place ahead of Klummer. Since ingemar Stenmark (Sweden) is ruled out on grounds of professionalism, the two slaloms seem wide open. A blinding sequence this season of first, second, first by Marc Girardelli ought to instal him as a firm favourite, but he too must stay at home. For his own good reasons, he has opted to ski in Luxembourg colours instead of those of his native

Austria, but under Olympic rules flags of convenience are not allowed. Austria, in an understandable fit of pique, chose to pass him by. With Phil Mahre, winner of the World Cup these last three years, struggling to find his touch, like his twin brother Steve, almost any winner in the first group of the slaloms is possible. Pirmin Zurbriggen (Switzerland) now has the best credentials for the giant slalom and Franz Gruber for the

special. But Bojan Krizaj is a good enough skier to pull off either for Yugoslavia and have them dancing in the streets.

Martin Bell, in the downhill, represents Britain's best prospect in all Alpine events, albeit at a modest level.

Downhie: Thursday, February (televised live on BBC 1, 10,55 and 10,55 a

will be making what can only

be, alas, token appearances for



### CE DANCING

### Sweethearts on parade

The women Alpine skiers, as challenged by two Americans, but she is no fool in the shorter usual, reveal a wider degree of Tamara McKinney, winner of the overall World Cup last year, begins what can only and Christin Cooper and but he will be making what can only

satisfy a national longing as well recent European championships suggest they can, and should, for they comprehensively bear last year's runner-up. Natalya. Bestemianova, a Russian fireball, supported by Andrei Bukin. Here was a minor setback in one of the compulsories, and a more serious one in the original set pattern paso doble that defied belief when two judges placed them second on a technicality. One would have thought the British pasa doble was at least 0.5 better than any other in the compe-tition. Nine firsts, however, in the free dance put aside all

doubt. Yet this was not the best performance they have given, since Dean, under heavy pressure perhaps from the risk he was taking with a single rhythm, to Ravel's "Bolero", was visibly ill at ease. Now, with the worry of "Boleros"'s acceptability out of the way, we might hope that arajevo will inspire him to his brilliant best.

In the ordinary way Judy Blumberg and Michel Seibert, the American champions, would have hoped to make an advance from third place in the world championships last year, but they have a mountain to climb. Seibert has been struck down this winter with glandular fever and, for all that they recorded sixes in their national championships a week ago, it is hard to believe that he will be strong enough for such a demanding test.

According to our Sports Editor. There will be changes of there was not a dry eye in the nationality in the judging panel country during last year's world compared with Budapest, of ice dance championship in course, with notably the United Helsinki, as those skating States and Canada represented, sweethearts of the nation, Jayne two countries with a strong Torvill and Christopher Dean; competitive interest who have walked the tightrope of "Bar shown an independence of num" to their third title. expected slavishly to follow the European example, Torvill and as a private ambition? The Dean may have to win them recent European championships over on their own outstanding merits if they should happen to lose support elsewhere.

Friday, February 10 (compulsory dances); Sunday, February 12 (original set pattern); Tuesday, February 14 (free dance).



LENA VALOVA/OLEG VASILIEV:

Having dislodged the holders of the world pairs championship last year and repeated the medicine in the European championships last month Elena Valova and Oleg Vasiliev look set for the gold medals at Sarajevo. In Budapest, though the Russians seemed a less exciting prospect and one would not want too readily to dismiss the chance of the Canadians Barbara Underhill and Paul Martina, Susan Garland and Ian Jenkins skate for Britain, with a place in the top 10 as realistic aim.

Friday, February 10 (short pro-gramme); Sunday, February 12 (free skating).

### Hamilton under attack

The attack is triple-pronged. three men of vastly different approaches to ice skating. Alexander Fadeyev (Soviet Union) is the new champion, like Hamilton something of a jumping machine, with a triple exel in combination, il you

Scott Hamilton shares with please. Radii. Gerne: (West-Torvill and Dean the distingtion of leading the parade of the ice skaters with three world ritles since he rose to the top with them in 1981. He has not been able to dominate his discipline in quite the way the British couple have, for strong opposition has been mounted in was married by grash and a triple have for such as married by grash and a triple have for such as married by grash and a triple have for such as married by grash and a triple have for such as married by grash and a triple have for such as married by grash and a triple have for such as married by grash and a triple have for such as the first part of the fasture. For Paul Robinson, of Black

pool, who has jet to win the British championship, Sarajewo represents a wayage of discovery more than anything else.

### WOMEN'S FIGURE SKATING.

The hope among the women have been designed skaters is that the standard will specifically in mind. rise above the weak offering in the European championships in

Judging by Budapest, the from her compatriots Tiffany Chin, aged 16 and weighing 5st, and Elaine Zayak, the 1982 champion, who was forced to withdraw from Helsinki in a flood of tears because of injury. Miss Zayak's strength is her superlative jumping, but a new rule to curb triples might almost

### ICE HOCKEY Looking for a miracle

When the fresh-faced college boys representing the USA beat the Soviet Union 4-3 in the last Olympics in the wake of the Alghanistan invasion and the seizure of the American hos-tages in Iran - the whole nation celebrated the return of its lost pride (Robert Pryce writes).

ABC made a film of the triumph which they called

Miracle on Ice. In 1980 the Soviets might - as Herb Brooks, the remote and fearsome American coach, was saying - have been ripe for the taking, but the current team wears a leaner look. The new n or players majestic Fetisov, the clever Larionov, the predatory Krutov are more aggressive, especial-

ly in their opponent's end. The veteran of the team will be Vladislav Tretiak, the netminder who, at the age of 31, will be competing in his fourth Olympics. He conceded only four goals in seven games as the Soviet Union won a fifth consecutive world championship last year, and will be attempting to erase the humiliating memory of Lake Placid.

If the USA, without Brooks

and with an even younger team than 1980, win the gold medal this time, ABC will have to find a word to exceed "miracle".

Final: Sunday, February 19.

### SPEED SKATING!

We shall probably look in vain for another Eric Heiden in the speed skating events. Heiden's five gold medals at Lake Placid seem safe for the time being, if not for eternity. Times recorded in the Soviet Union this season uggest that Andrei Bobrov and Konstantin Korotkov might get among the medais, but those in the know favour the prospects of Rolf Falk-Larssen (Norway), Tomas Gustavsson (Sweden) and Gaetan Boucher (Canada) among the men, and a group of East Germans including Andrea Schöne among the women. Bryan Carbis, competing at the three longer distances, was the only British skater to survive a punishing qualifying standard. ● February 9-18.

Le Dungeness (Fr): German

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Le Ribble (Fr): (theatre)

reluctant applanse; a Conti-

Le Glamis (Fr): the indefin-

able fascination of the Royal

Family; star quality; (vulg)

Das Tring (Ger): children's

toy or working model with one important bit missing

Una Ballymena (It): an extremely short and insig-

nificant dancer, an under-

(from Old EngTri-ang)

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nental audience.



Katerina Witt 18 of East Germany, might have been the European championships in Budapest. In these circum expected by now to have stances, the way seems clear for matured into a sleeter of control of the way with young women she has suffered a decline in her arbitation remediate from athletic powers emerging from adolescence, without a compensatory increase in choreogra-

phic appeal.
Susan Jackson of Nottingham, is the new British champion still adjusting to a removal to Richmond for training purposes.

Wednesday, February 15 groups sury Aguest, Thursday February 08 (short programment Seturial Films

### NORDIO SKIING Koch plans revenge



MATTI NIKAFARNI Finland's World Cup flat is hood 20

An American winner of an Olympic Nordic gold medit is the unlikely prospect held out by Bill Koch, a cross-country skier from Eugene Oregon.
From a bronze medal in the
1976 Winter Ofympics he bas
gone on to win the World Cup
in 1982 and was deprived at the same distinction last year only by a distant in the last race. This was hardly a disgrace since he missed most of November, an important training period, be-cause of a virus

For the heathlest cross-coentry sking is allied to shooting in the manner of a hunter or a border pittol, and a pounding heart has led to many faster runners forfeiting their positions on the rifle range. Frank Ulirich, who carried tast Germany to the fore in this branch of Nordic sourt with a bizach of Nordic sport with a gold medal in 1980, is still

regarded as the man to heat.

For a young man of only 20.

Matti Nikacnen, of Finland has already established an awesome reputation in ski jumping la successive seasons he won a junior world championship a enior title and, last year the World Cup. He has been prominent again this season, though two East Germans, Weissing and Ostvald, threaten to bat his way.
Divitain has seven men in 186
biathlon, six men and six

women in the cross country. Sid alterbag, Sunday, February, 12
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KATARINA WITT

### technology in control

anniversary of British bob alcipting s most memorable triumph when Tony Nash and Robin Dixon won the 1964 Olympic Games two man event at Inspirate (Chris Moore price). If was the first line the passon which invested the sporthed strick gold in Olympic competition. Sadly, it may also prove to be the last.

Not long ago, certainly when Nash and Dixon were competing, bobbing was about man's courage and his ability to drive. and read the ice. Nine times out of ien, the best driver won. Just adhered to the old Olympic maxim that competing was-more important than winning

Modern technology has caught up with bobbing in the

same way that it became the crucial factor in Formula One motor racing.

You simply can't expect to compete against the sort of equipment the Russians and East Germans have developed", say Mo. Hammond, manager of the British team, which is sponsored by Peter Stuyvesant.

The Russians only came into the sport three years ago, and there's no way their drivers. are any better than ours. But their new sledge is unquestio-nably faster and that, combined with the fact all their crews are hand-picked athletes who have been braining virtually full-time with "the sole intention of whining the gold medal, is why they are such a force to be reckaned with

A place in the top 10 finishers is the best Britain can realistically hope for in Sarajevo, with the RAF's Tom De La Hunty looking our best bet in the twoman competition: Selection for the four-man event has proved a complicated process, still unresolved despite a race-off in St Montz three weeks ago. British champion John Deere missed out there, but forced his very back into the reckoning with the highest finish in last weekend's European champion ship in Igls

### Following yesterday's con-troversial ruling from the EEC Harmonization Comhope for is to adapt the

mittee, Britain has been ordered to export 3 per cent of its place names to the Continent. The United Kingdom, says the committee's report, has exercised a monopolistic control over this commodity for some centuries, having nationalized materials and installations originally supplied by Continental and Scandinavian sources.

"Unfortunately, there is no appeal against this decision", Rodney Stoke-Tukeley MP. Britain's Junior examples of exportable Trade Minister with re-nomenclature. Mr Stokesponsibility for harmonization, admitted last night. "And we do not expect to persuade the inhabitants of, say, Mulhouse to change the launch. name of their town to pioneering Euro-nouns," Mousehole. The best we can said Mr Stake-Tukeley, tourist.

product somewhat - to package it more attractively for the Continental market. For example, they use a lot of abstract nouns over there, both the Latins and the Teutons. In fact, our nearest neighbours are a bit short of interesting nouns. We feel there's a market here that can be exploited. Our names have a concreteness they The list is as follows: find hard to match.

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Challenged to Tukeley revealed that some names have already been distributed to European outlets pending a gala launch. These are our

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### Russell Davies however...

A Manglo-Saxon gazetteer

thought to be readily mar-ketable. "They are fresh, fuddlement, liability to fall they are adaptable, and I believe they will catch on with the professional lexi-cographer and the ordinary word-user alike. And don't forget, they are all British." Le Wantage (Fr): shortfall,

GERRY

margin of error. Hence (fig) desire, longing. Der Cirencester (Ger): one who stops an alarm sounding, a killjoy, a wet duvet. Le Torquay (Fr): Hungarianstyle sweet wine imported from the English Riviera. Il Truro (It): Etruscan

whose own name is not Das Inverness (Ger): the over.

Le Swanage (Fr): the number of matches supplied in each box; hence, an approximate estimate. I Pwllheli (It pl): ill-fitting false teeth (onomat).

Un Lossiemouth (It): one who suffers from i pwllheli. Les Beccles (Fr): children's plastic spectacles of a comic design, made in Hongkong. Das Cardiff (Ger): the feeling of driving a right-hand drive vehicle for the first time. Das Andover (Ger): (telev) signal given by producer, location manager etc, in-

structing presenter to "go back to studio"; any frantic or unavailing gesture. Le Crediton (Fr): overdraft (expressed in hundred-franc units). Le. il. der Tenby (Fr. It,

Ger): decimal point. Le Bacup (Fr): support, aid, supplementary forces. Der Doncaster (Ger): member of university appointments board or selection

committee. Le Chorley (Fr): circus clown specializing in clean jokes as in un propre Chorley. La Bala (It): (footb) long, high centre in general direction of centre forward: hence, "English" tactics in general Der Foulness (Ger): French

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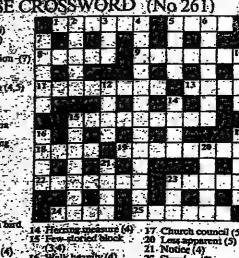
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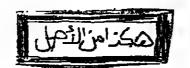
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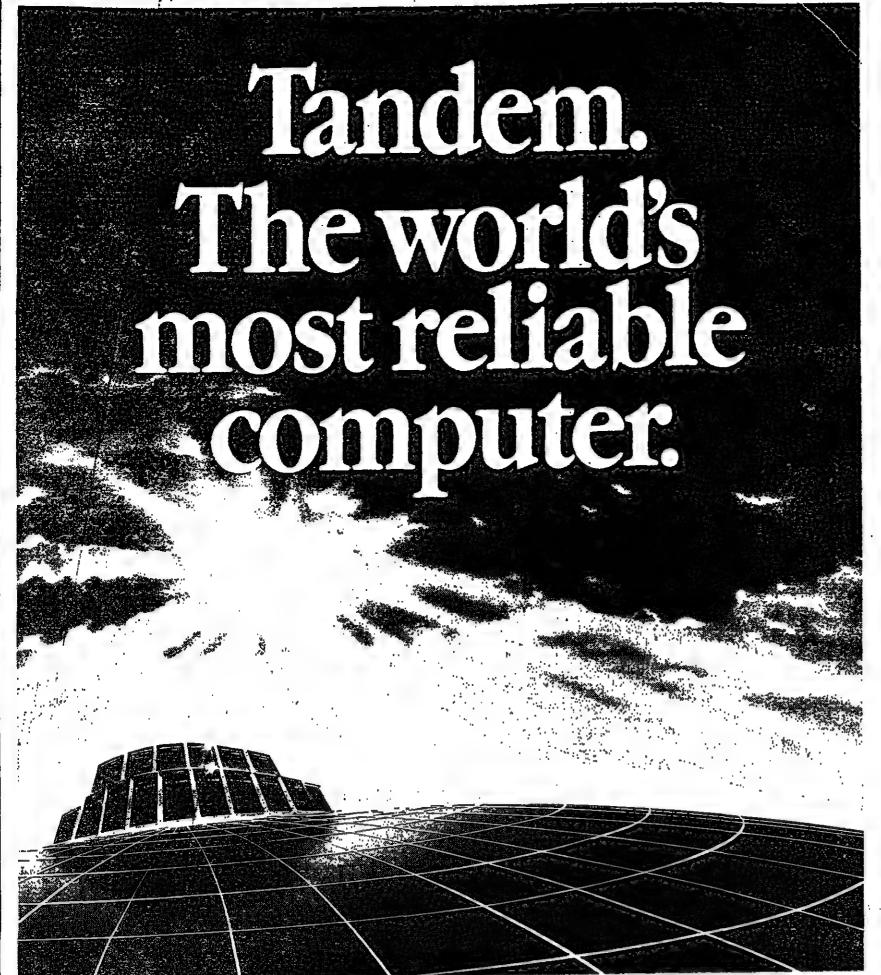
Le Lundy (Fr): long week-end, extra day off, truancy. Der Bedwellty (Ger): incontinent patient. Ler Mumbles (Fr): a group of English visitors saying good-

Miles Kington will resume his Moreover column next Monday.



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# THE TIMES

DIARY

### Directional pointers

Bets are being placed in knowledgeable circles on who will inherit the director-general's throne at the Institute of Directors when the present incumbent, the pugnacious Walter Goldsmith, ends his fiveyear term in June. The institute's top brass are cagey but rumour has named the likely runners for the prestigious and highly-paid position; they include Jock (now Lord) Bruce-Gardyne, former MP and Times columnist and Sir Afred Sherman, former communist soldier in the Spanish Civil War and quondam adviser to Number 10 who, until recently, was a member of the institute's shadowy ginger group, the

It is a truth not sufficiently

appreciated that any political pro-posal which commends itself to both

front benches of the House of

Commons is at best useless and at

worst against the public interest; one

which also appeals to both main parties back benches is likely to be a

constitutional outrage and certain to be seriously damaging to the

people's liberty, prosperity or both.

Such is the proposed Represen-tation of the People Bill, of which it can be safely said that the matter of

improving the people's represen-

tation never so much as entered the heads of the Conservative and

Labour politicans who took part in the discussions that led to the Government's White Paper, their

sole concern being to reinforce and

extend their monopoly of power, or,

to put it in plain English, to get more of their bread into more of our

gravy; it's God's mercy that they

didn't include a provision to double their own salaries and link their

pensions to an automatic annual

increase of four times the rate of

inflation, and they will probably try

to shove that bit in on the Report'

stage if we don't watch out, or even

In case there is any monoglot Kalmuck newly arrived among us

this morning who does not under-stand what I am talking about, I had

better make clear that it is not the

extension of the franchise to those

on holiday: what makes me think more kindly of Guy Fawkes. Oliver Cromwell and the German pilot

who scored a direct hit on the House

of Commons during the Blitz is the proposed intention to raise the

electoral deposit to a thousand

pounds. (The original plan had been

to make it two thousand pounds, but

they magnanimously changed their minds in the course of the

discussions. Ah, messieurs, quelle

The arguments with which this shameful measure has been sup-

ported are impudent even beyond

the calls of self-interest. First, it is

said that when the deposit was instituted (in 1918) the value of

money was much greater, so that in equivalent terms £150 should today

be even more than £1,000. Oh yes?

And what, pray, was the standard percentage of income-tax at that

time? And what were average rates?

And where was VAT? And how many more of the imposts, mulci-ings, duties, levies, tariffs, licences,

exactions, fees, dues, tolls, assess-

if we do.

délicatesse!)

Argonauts.
The smart money, though, is being placed on Sir John Hoskyns, the star of the IOD's 1983 annual lecture, one-time computer businessman and full-time scourge of the Civil Service. Yet it may be worth noting that Sir Alfred Sherman is scheduled to give this year's IOD lecture. Will he make as big a splash as did his former Think Tank colleague Sir John? "It won't be as contentious but I hope it will be controversial," said Sir Alfred modestly, "There's no point in speaking unless it is."

### The set jet

A new dimension appeared yesterday in the home video market commercials. Video Arts, the awardwinning producer of films used by 26.000 British organizations, includreleased its first video for public sale. For £5.99 the buyer gets a three-hour blank cassette: blank, that is, save for a half-hour plug on that is, save for a half-hour plug on that is, save for a half-hour plug on the half of British Airways' new behalf of British Airways' new upmarket Sovereign holiday packages. "You can record over the top of it." a Video Arts spokesman said



"it's time right-wing adolescents had a magazine of their owa

### Star quality

Queen Mary College, London, was endowed with a somewhat ethereal character in this august organ yesterday when a classified adverlisement sought applications for research fellowships in the Theoreti-cal Astrology Unit. I understand the typesetter was a Virgo.

### Good mixer

A new cocktail bar in liford, Essex, has as one of its attractions an excuse booth from where the wayward drinker can telephone home to make his (or indeed her) apologics to the accompaniment of a taped background effect to authenti-cate the excuse. The 15 backgrounds range from that old stand-by the office to a traffic jam or even an insurrection. Better than the handkerchief over the mouthpiece and false accent, but I'm not convinced the service is a good enough excuse for spending an

Missing the bus
Joan Bakewell, the moving spirit of
SLAP, the Society of London Arts
Publicists, has failed to find a
programme on BBC television for platform. Her much publicized candidacy for the editorship of Ommbus, Auntie's arts showcase, has come to naught. An internal selection board chose instead Ian Squires, acting editor for the last Omnibus series, who so far has had little chance to make an impression since he inherited from his predecessor a batch of completed films and a sadiy depicted budget.

• A member of the PHS appreciation society from Exeter reports that, with an average quarterly telephone bill of £20, he was recently invited by British Telecom to pay his account by regular instalments – the monthly amount suggested being £428.50.

### Rhapsody in blue

The Sloanes' own dance band, The Dark Blues, were doing their best in the small hours this morning to take the Prime Minister's mind off the GCHQ-Geoffrey Howe imbroglio and other irritations. Performing at the true blue Winter Ball, held in the Grosvenor House Hotel, The Dark Blues were celebrating their twenty-first anniversary and Mrs Thatcher presented them with the framed copy of their first booking in 1963. In return, the band gave her copy number 1,000 of their limited edition first album, entitled appropriately enough after 21 years
- Overdue. Formed at Oxford
University. The Dark Blues (Nigel Tully, Tom Wilkinson, Martin Cohen, Martin Roke and David Brown) have played at most of

Britain's stately homes and at royal occasions such as the Queen's silver

### Bernard Levin: the way we live now



Redgrave, Sutch and Boaks: in the firing line of a conspiracy against free speech

### Let the fringe have its fling

were interested in contesting elec-tions then? And when is the cost of a dog-licence going to be raised, in line with the rate of inflation, for the first time since it was instituted, in 1878? (When dog-owners cease to have votes, that's when.)

Second. it is claimed that the cost to the state of a candidature at a parliamentary election is much higher than £150, so that candidates with no hope of election are being subsidized. So they are; so are the candidates with hope of election, and they are quite determined to keep things that way, for the only substantial state-paid election cost that can be attributed to individual candidates is the free mailing to all voters which every candidate is entitle to claim, and this does not in practice benefit "fringe" candidates at all, since very few of them can afford the printing of the leaflets which the free postal service would distribute, and even fewer have the manpower to address and fill the envelopes. In other words, the argument against subsidizing candidates does not apply to the new proposal's victims, but it does apply to the instigators; the cost of the free mailing for the Conservative and Labour parties in a general election (reckoning it as second-class post) is roughly £10m.

Next, it is contended that the proliferation of eccentric candidates tends to bring the election process into disrepute, a charge which, when I first read it, had the unprecedented effect of rendering me incapable of speech for nearly half an hour, beside the Hattersleys and Healeys, the Proctors and Dickenses, Screaming Lord Sutch was a model of dignity and political uprightness, and a bloody sight funnier into the

But all that is only by way of refutation of the false claims made on behalf of the new Bill. Much more important is the fact that it will damage democracy, which is no doubt why the Home Office is in favour of it, the attitude of the present Home Secretary to democracy being the same as that of a Victorian maiden aunt to masturbation - he has no idea what it is and would not dream of asking, but

rim of the trough and see how important to the vigour and health of our political life is a constant ebb and flow of people and groups who refuse allegiance to the established parties, and how essential it is that such people and groups shall have full access to the political system in all its forms, most particularly in its

If we are going to deny to the Communist Party and the National Front, the SWP and Vanessa's Loonies, the Ecology Party and Commander Bill Boaks, the genuine (as opposed to purely theoretical) right to put up as full a slate of candidates as they wish and can afford, and if we are going to go even further and deny that right to all but a rich handful of the brave and splendid men and women who stand as genuine Independents, unat-tached even to the smallest and weirdest of the political groupus-cules, then we might as well deny them free speech as well, together with the right to publish their views and to solicit support for them. (I wouldn't be in the least surprised to learn that a discussion paper enshrining just such proposals is circulating in the Home Office at this very moment.)
If economic monopolies, whether

of capital or labour, are inimical to economic advance, how much more are political monopolies to political progress! Just imagine a political Britain in which the Conservative and Labour parties have their way, and extinguish altogether every rival variety of political appeal, starting with the Alliance, against whom, of course, this measure is chiefly directed. Both parties are at present ossified and bureaucratic to an extent which renders them largely indistinguishable from whichever prehistoric monster it was that took 20 minutes to register, with its brain the fact that a rival field bitten its tail off, give them another inch of exclusive political rights and they will take another dozen miles of arrogance, chicanery and selfishness.

No doubt the Labour Party will assert that it is not responsible for a government Bill, and - since the

Select Committee, not a Speaker's Conference - they are not commit-ted to it. They may even, to keep up a show, attack the clause which gives an absentee vote to those British critzens living abroad. It will all be wool-pulling, this measure is the fruit of a corrupt bargain between Conservatives and Labour, and I do not think the adjective is too strong. All the main provisions of the Bill were agreed by the Select Com-mittee; the fact is that in return for Labour support over the holiday franchise (believed by psephologists to favour the Tories) the Government has offered the lowering of the deposit-losing share of the vote from one eighth to one-twentieth, thus sparing the Labour Party such hideous and damaging humiliations as their 119 lost deposits of 1983, for under the proposed new rule they would have lost fewer than a dozen (It is, I may add, particularly dishonest of Labour to sell itself in this fashion, for the original deposit was brought in to limit the chances of the pascent Labour Party, as the present change is designed to hinder

When this matter was discussed last week, on Sir Robin Day's Question Time, before a studio audience, Dr Rhodes Boyson, for the Tories, put forward the argu-ment that the Bill was to be commended because it would discourage "extremist parties". It is a measure of the political vanity which grips the two main parties that even a normally merry and realistic fellow like Dr Boyson can thus render himself incapable of noticing that an extremist party, while it remains within the law, has as much right to propagate its doctrines as he has. And that incapable of noticing is the literal truth; so imbued are both main parties with the belief that they are entitled to all the political power and patronage and pelf that our system offers them, which is no little, that they have no idea how monstrous, and how dangerous, is their determination to change the law to ensure that not even the smallest challenge to their monopoly may be mounted except on crippling

financial terms.
It is worth recording the fact that when Sir Robin put the question to the audience, a great majority - at least two to one - were against the proposal. But implacably opposed as the established politicians are to sharing power with their less official rivals, they are a hundred times more adamant that they will never share it with the people.

Colin Harding examines some alternatives to the Kissinger report

### ments, excises, gabelles and capi-tations now laid upon our backs then existed? And how many small

### Reagan, course in a sea of words

The paper war over Central America is intensifying. Even as Dr Henry Kissinger was marshalling the forces of his bipartisan commission in Washington earlier this month, the Pergamon Press was rushing out a volume of critical essays in conjunction with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The Labour Party has also fired a broadside of its

Taken together, these two volumes constitute a comprehensive critique of current US policies towards the region with a series of recommendations for how they should be modified. The Labour Party document, Kissinger's Kingdont, is, as the title suggests, explicitly billed as a counter to the Kissinger report. It is an often impassioned polemic against US policy towards El Salvador, Nicaragua and Honduras, prepared by two Labour MPs after a seven-day visit to the region in December.

The Pergamon/Carnegie volume l is not specifically designed as a rebuttal of the Kissinger com-mission's findings, but it makes substantially the same points as the Holland-Anderson pamphlet while seeking a "fresh start" to the US national debate on Central America policy. It is a formidable volume. with contributors drawn from different points of the political spectrum, ranging from former Carter administration officials to conservative specialists on Soviet foreign policy. All are united in their view that US policies are wrongheaded and counter-productive.

The Reagan administration has regarded Central America as a cold war problem, as an area vital to US national security interests because of Cuban/Soviet expansion in the region, through the Sandinista regime which took power in Nicaragua in 1979, and the FMLN (Farabundo Marti Liberation Front) guerrillas struggling to overthrow the government of El Salvador. A new variant on the domino theory suggests that Honduras, Guatemala and Mexico could fall, bringing Soviet-backed forces to the very border of the United States.

wedding party and Princess Anne's wedding ball. Oh, happy band. US policy therefore has focused on the need to "save" Central America from the communists.



These fears are dismissed in the Labour Party paper as fantasy, but the Pergamon essays accept that the United States has legitimate security interests in Central America, and some reason to be concerned at the overtly pro-Soviet leanings of some of the Sandinista comandates. However, both Robert Leiken and Joseph Cirincione find exaggerated the notion that Nicaragua might still constitute a military threat to the

They, and other contributors, argue that the moment of Soviet Cuban expansion in the Western Hemisphere has passed, that the Soviet Union is not prepared to make a big commitment to Nicaragua, either economically or militarily, and that such Soviet weapons as the Sandinistas have acquired are purely defensive.

American pressure on Nicaragua has, however, continued as though it were an aggressive military power. The Kissinger report proposes that US support for the contra guerrillas based in Honduras should continue. Against this. Leiken and others argue that the United States should completely eschew the military option represented by ever-increasing aid to the Salvadorean armed forces and to the right-wing contras-Military aid to El Salvador merely shores up a military caste incapable of reforming itself and impervious to US pressures to behave in a more or less civilized manner towards its

Both the Pergamon and Labour Party volumes call for what Leiken "historical compromise", a

regional settlement involving all the contending forces that can be achieved only by negotiations.

Acceptance by the United States of the need for a negotisted regional political settlement would require a fundamental change in present ways of thinking about the region. This is what the Pergamon/Carnegie contributors seek, arguing that cliches, simplistic analogies and plain ignorance have characterized US attitudes towards Central America, not just now but for many years. President Calvin Coolidge used the threat of a supposed Bolshevik conspiracy to justify sending marines to Nicaragua in 1927, for example. They stayed for six years, installed the Somoza family in power, trained the National Guard and, with the best of intentions. paved the way for a dynastic dictatorship that lasted until 1979.

Howard Wiarda of the American Enterprise Institute traces much of the current confusion in adminis-tration thinking about Central America to a deep-seated belief in the United States that the republics to the south are unworthy of serious study, particularly the so-called banana republics. Americans are bewildered when things do not turn out as they expect; economic aid, for example, should lead automatically to political stability, democracy and anti-communism. But it does not. Preconceived ideas and expectations must, therefore, be jettisoned and a determined effort made to see Central America as it really is. This is a tall order. The confusions of US policy are likely to

unthinkable in election year. The CIA has apparently given a warning that the United States could expect to sustain up to 20,000 casualties if it intervened in Nicaragua. The American public, not to mention the Pentagon, would be unlikely to accept that the benefits justified the costs. It is difficult to see how the Kissinger Commission's consensus offers a way out of this

sceptical about negotiating, and talks

of seeking victory for its allies as the only way to maintain US credibility

in the eyes of the rest of the Western

world. The logic of this position would appear to lead inevitably to direct US military involvement in both Nicaragua and El Salvador but,

as several observers have pointed out, the political cost of such a

course would be so appalling as to be

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the excellent Pergamon/ Carnegie essays are their strong plea for modesty in US foreign policy aims towards Central America. This implies shedding the illusion that outright military victory is possible Nicaragua is not Grenada - and adjusting expectations to what is really possible. As Leiken says, Central American problems must ultimately be resolved by Central

Central America: Anatomy of Conflict, edited by Robert S. Leiken. Pergamon Press, £13.95; and Kissinger's Kingdom, by Stuart Holland and Donald Anderson, Spokesman

**Robin Cook** 

# What price loyalty in this market?

frontline of resistance to the steady erosion of our civil liberties by a centralizing government increas-ingly imparient of dissent. Here we have an institution which listens in, not just to Russians and Albanians, but also to the international communications of its fellow citizens, sifting through myriad innocent conversations in search of a hint of subversion. Here, of all places, we find the rallying point for the defence of a fundamental freedom and discover libertarian groups such as the National Council for Civil Liberties already enlisted

under its standard.
But the situation abounds with ironies. The work at Cheltenham, we are told, is essential to our national security and the defence of our freedoms. In the next breath we are also told that the workforce can do the job only if it surrenders its share in a part of those freedoms. It is imperative that this workforce is loyal to the state: but the Government has sought to ensure its loyalty by a measure which might have been calculated to incite disaffection.

The manner in which the

Government has promoted GCHQ into this uncomfortable prominence is deeply revealing about the present administration's judgment of values. Several thousand citizens are to be forced to surrender their civil and legal rights to free associaltion.

It is presumed that their acquie-

It is presumed that their acquie-scence will be secured by a single payment of £1,000. The glimpse which this base offer provides into the undoubted faith of this govern-ment in the cash nexus is chilling. The nation is but a grocer's shop in which even our liberties have their

Then there is the total incompre hension with which Sir Geoffrey Howe and Mrs Thatcher have responded to the explosion of rage among the staff at the implicit criticism of their loyalty or reliability. Here is a workforce which plainly shares the government's perception of its job as vital to national security and which takes pride in competently executing it through the most advanced electronic technology.
Yet the Cabinet appears incapable

of recognizing such professional pride, far less of using it to foster willing dedication. The grocer's mark-up does not contain any allowance for professional commitment. How can job satisfaction or professional ethics be entered in the balance sheet when they are incapable of monetary expression? In this respect, what is happening

at Cheltenham is repeated across the country as the ruthless promotion of economic individualism and market priorities by Thatcherism collides with professional ethics. The conflict was inevitable, as the very existence Livingston,

It is a fine irony that GCHQ of a profession implies a collective-Cheltenham should find itself in the discipline and most public sector manpower has to function as part of a collective team - be it in electronic eavesdropping or the provision of

health care. The other weekend, in an unusual role reversal, I went along to a demonstration addressed by my. wife, whom I have not known make a public speech since we were at a pupile speech since we were at university together. We gathered, stamping our feet in the frozen snow, to mark a "non-open day" of a day centre for the elderly which was completed and furnished last June and at once mothballed as a. result of the July expenditure cuts. Through the windows we could see the pristine cleanliness and the furniture stacked with the delivery tags still dangling from them.

My wife was speaking because she is a consultant at the local hospital: For the first time in her career she was driven to addressing and audience other than medical students by the contradiction between her professional obligations to her patients and the effect on them of policy decisions. It is a tension which many of her profession are

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On the same weekend a university professor warned of an educational Dark Age if universities are oblige to travel further down the road of relying on the market to finance them, or if research is to be dependent on private contract. He was not an arts professor specializ-ing in some recherche area of learning but the head of department. of building science - a subject of demonstrable utility, even under the present government, which has not quite eliminated the requirement for a contruction industry.

There is a thread joining the professor with my wife and the incensed analysts of Cheltenham. It is a thread spun through antipathy to a government that does not understand any professional motivaation which does not spring from financial reward and does not respect any skill or service which cannot be hawked in the market

And when it has established the brave new Thatcherite Utopia in which we each behave as individual economic units in competition against one another, it will have destroyed more than the collective ethos necessary to sustain free access to health care on the basis of need, or equal access to education on the basis of ability. It will also have sapped all those other sources of professional commitment, such asthe desire to beal, or to treasure knowledge - and also that loyalty to his country which has given the analyst at GCHQ pride in believing that he contributes to its security.

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### **Roger Scruton**

### The front line starts here

I wonder how many readers of The Times share my astonishment at the recent criticism (if so mild a word suffices to describe the excited baying of bostile politicians) of Sir Geoffrey Howe for having "con-cealed" the "fourth option" pro-posed to the Civil Service workers at the Cheltenham intelligence centre.

Suppose a doctor were to answer an anxious inquiry from a patient in these terms: "There are three possibilities: you may recover immediately; it may take a little while; or you may suffer a permanent disability." Did the doctor "conceal" a fourth possi-bility, which only a tactless fool would wish to make explicit - that the patient might die? Or did he simply fail to mention it? And why mention what both parties know the event which, if it occurs, will sever their relations for ever?

Suppose an employer offers an employee new terms of work. He may say: There are three possibilities. Either you can stay in a union and work elsewhere; you can take another position; or you can remain in your present post, leaving the union, and accepting compensation." Has he "concealed" that fourth alternative, which only a tactless fool would wish to make explicit - that the employment might come to an end? Or did he simply fail to mention it?

The analogy is of course imperfect. The modern contract of

employment is not always ended by dismissal, but may merely be breached. The employee's rights then become a claim for compensation. Perhaps Sir Geoffrey did not sufficiently remind himself of this fact. But why all the fuss? After all, he is only the Foreign Secretary, not God. And the principle remains. A worker who will not comply with the only conditions upon which work can continue to be offered must be dismissed.

The relation which used to be known to the law as that of master and servant, but which is now known as that of employer and employee, acquired its present legal character partly as a result of socialist ways of thinking which stressed the element of unfreedom in the position of the worker, whose life depends upon his job. It is alien to the socialist mentality to believe that even a private employer has the right to employ someone on his own terms; still less can the state have

such a right. There is much in the socialist view of human relations and of the state that is persuasive and good. But we must remind ourselves of a fact that it frequently overlooks. The state exists first and foremost to protect its citizens. It has no duty areater than that of defence, and for a government to elevate any single duty above that of defence is

treasonable: at such a point all

legitimacy expires.
In the conditions of modern warfare, effective defence depends upon effective and closely guarded. intelligence. Whatever threatens the collecting and safeguarding of military intelligence threatens the life of the nation more directly and more direly than any local restric-tion of civil rights. If the Government has good reasons to believe that union activity will threaten intelligence operations, therefore, it is not merely permissible, but obligatory, to curtail trade union rights. This is as much an obligation. as it is an obligation to ensure that the army shall not be subject to any command other than that of the sovereign. Perhaps there was a time when it

could be assumed that no one would' ever have to choose between his union and his country. But, if it ever existed, that time has passed. Almost all our present military resources are directed towards countering the threat posed by the Soviet Union. And unceasingly, implacably, non-regotiably, the Soviet Union devotes its energies and resources to undermining our capacity to counter that threat the capacity to counter that threat It lends support to peace move-ments everywhere (except in the territories that it already controls); it works assiduously b win the western labour movements to its side; and it seeks to turn every decent socialist feeling and ideal to its own advantage by encouraging a "socialist" interpretation of events, according to which western disarmsment and Soviet power ire both in the long-term interests of "the

people" everywhere.

The "peace and disamament" theme has therefore been made a central issue by the Soviet Union in discussions with the hundreds of trade union delegations which have visited the USSR since the beginnings of detente. In this and many other ways, Moscow has been working to manoeuvre the trade union movement in the West into a position strategically favourable to Soviet power. It is no doubt with considerable gratification that it contemplates the present state of affairs. It is now true that no trade: union national centre within the Nato area - with the sole exception of the French Force Ouvrière - :: expresses support for Nato's accepted fence policies.

The Government must inevitably ... respond to the dangers inherent in this situation; not to do so is to fail ... in its principal duty. It can offer it employment at Cheltenham only on ... terms dicuted by military necessity. And military necessity may very well require not a "no strike" agreement but the total removal of trade union authority from CheltenAr. Mr Devide is wooffelly me is wooffelly me is wooffelly me in the following and following like in the following like in the following a period is possible for what following a period in the followi

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### **BORROWED TIME IN BEIRUT**

The "progress" which President point in the process of national Reagan claimed to be making in reconciliation, was the abro-Lebanon in his State of the gation of the May 17 Israeli-Union address was hard enough to discern at the time. A fortnight later there can be no at least halfway to conceding doubt. So far from making progress. Lebanon yesterday had relansed into full-scale civil war, reminiscent of the darkest days of 1976, with the army and government splitting apart once more on confessional lines. With no Muslim leader of significance willing to serve under him, President Amin Gemayel - in whom a year ago so many hopes of a revived and reunited Lebanon were vested - is now, however much he may wish it otherwise, reduced to being the President of one sect and one party. He is as isolated as President Sulaiman Franjieh was in the spring of 1976.

Mr Franjieh then clung to the Syrians, and they came to his rescue. Mr Gemayel clings to the Americans, but they are close to concluding that he is beyond help. Publicly Mr Shultz blames Syria (which in Lebanon is almost like blaming the weather) and the US Congress. Discussions with Syria, he says, "did get somewhere at a time when we appeared more forceful, but as we have continuing resolutions introduced in our Congress and discussions that are generated by that, the Syrians basically just become totally intransigent, and that's the position they are in now".

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More discreetly, American President blame Gemayel himself. Ever since the end of August, they say, the US has been urging him to get rid of the non-political Wazzan government and bring in highlevel representatives of the Shifte and Druze factions in a government of national reconcilliation. Mr Gemayel has been either unable or unwilling to do that.

If they are honest, the Americans should admit that part of the blame for this attaches to their own policy. At the head of the list of opposition demands, is in a position of strength, seems and therefore the main sticking- most unlikely.

Lebanese agreement. In Geneva last November Mr Gemayel was that. It was the Americans, as well as members of his own family and party, who pulled him back from that concession and encouraged him to stick

Mr Shultz, who negotiated the May 17 agreement, takes a natural paternal interest in its fate. Indeed, had it been implemented, the agreement would have been an important step in the right direction. But, as the Israeli opposition pointed out at the time, it had "non-implementation built into it". For Israel, with US approval, made im-plementation conditional on simultaneous Syrian withdrawal thereby handing President Assad a veto which he did not

hesitate to exercise.

Mr Shultz was warned at the time, by his ambassador in Damascus among others, that there was no chance of Syria accepting the agreement. He brushed this aside, believing he could generate enough "moderate" Arab pressure to bring Syria round. That is still, it seems, American stategy. An unnamed White House official, quoted in the New York Times, says it is important to discuss with other Arabs the possibility for putting counterpressure on Syria".

Something like a new Baghdad pact is in the air, composed of America's friends (Syria and Iran's enemies) in the Arab and Muslim worlds: Iraq, Jordan, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Morocco, Pakistan, perhaps even Mr Yasser Arafat - though the mere mention of his name reminds us that this new constellation will not mesh easily with the other strand of America's anti-Syrian strategy, namely cooperation with Israel. All this, if worked out at an informal and practical level, may have some defensive value. But that it can force Syria to retreat in Lebanon, where she

It had to be faced. May 17, whatever its theoretical merits, is a dead letter. Even if Israel now dropped the precondition of simultaneous Syrian withdrawal, there is no prospect of a Lebanese government capable of implementing the agreement. The problem now is to find a Lebanese government capable of halting the civil war, presiding over the orderly departure of the multi-national force, and negotiating security arrangements which would allow Israel to withdraw from the south without risking a resumption of crossterrorism. (Lebanese opposition groups have said they would accept this, and Syria has told the Lebanese she would not interfere, provided such arrangements were confined to the south and did not affect the rest of Lebanon's territory and air-

Easier said than done, alas, now that wholesale maybem has resumed in and around Beirut and both Druze and Shiite leaders are demanding President Gemayel's resignation. The suspicion is already strong among the governments participating in the MNF that Mr Gemayel has deliberately spun out the crisis in order to keep the MNF where it is. If that is so it is extremely foolish, for the MNF cannot stay for ever and the longer it stays without a solution the worse things are likely to get, not only for its own members but for Mr

Gemayel and his supporters too. Suggesting a return to Geneva on February 27 simply does not match the urgency of the crisis. Mr Gemayel has at best a few days left to discover whether a solution can be found that does not involve his departure - since Syria has not yet endorsed the view of her protegés that he has got to go. His slogan of "liberation before reconciliation" has manifestly failed. If he cannot get a reconciliation process started in the next few days he would do better to step down and let someone else try. To suppose the MNF can protect him from his own countrymen would be a disastrous illusion.

### THE ABSENTEE VOTER

The most significant fact embed- from the rigours of the British qualified to ask for one. It is ded in the Government's white 'climate or British socialism, therefore made a requirement paper on the Representation of the People Acts is the state of inaccuracy of the electoral register. It is reckoned that even at the point of compilation six per: cent of those entitled to be included are not, which is about two million men and women; and a similar number are included who are not entitled to be. By the time the register comes into force the number of eligible but omitted is three million, and by the end of its period of currency the number is

tive and a half million. Accuracy in this matter costs money, and the Government prefers to see what can be done without spending any more of it. The missing millions dwarf the new categories of voter the Government would like to introduce by legislation next session. But the latter break new ground and therefore attract

more comment.

It is proposed to enfranchise 600.000 (at a guess) of British citizens who live abroad and do not therefore have the residential qualification that underlies our electoral system. At present exception is made only for members of the armed services and some other Crown servants. A well organized demand for the same treatment has come from British citizens living and working on the continent of Europe. The Government is happy to go further. All British citizens who are or have been on the electoral roll would be allowed to remain on it for seven years after

removing abroad, anywhere. Certainly someone who bats for Britain in an African subsidiary of ICI or beavers away at the Berlaymont is hardly less deserving of a vote back home than someone serving in the embassy at Bogota. But the net which lands these model citizens lands be taken to ensure that applialso an assortment of fugitives cations for an absent vote are from justice, tax exiles, deserters received only by those who are

Algarve | editers. VOICES-WILLItheir-feet for Mr Botha's South Africa. Towards these potential voters approval is more mixed. The Government has rightly rejected any idea of discrimination on the basis of merit. The franchise falls on the just and unjust alike (unless actually in prison), and if it is to be extended to citizens living abroad the same impartiality has

This is for parliamentary and European Community elections. In the case of the latter it would be preferable to have a reciprocal arrangement by which the adult citizen of any member state is entitled to vote in the country in which he is resident at the time. That preserves the territorial character of parliamentary representation and harmonizes with the philosophy of the Treaty of Rome, to which Britain officially subscribes. It has to be said however that what the Government proposes is what the British elsewhere in the Community actually want, which is a vote in a British constituency.

The other main change in the white paper is an extension of absent voting. People away on holiday at election time have a grievance. The Government proposes to add them, with sundry other sorts of absentee, to the now restricted list of those entitled to cast a vote in absence by post or proxy. Assuming a 50 per cent take-up, the number of absent votes cast would be roughly doubled at about 1.2

Applicants for postal votes would have to state why they are unable or likely to be unable to vote in person. The reasons are not restricted to a specified list. It is essential, the white paper says, that adequate steps should

that the application be counte signed by another elector not the applicant's immediate

Either it is essential that all applications be from genuine absentees, in which case some altogether more stringent form of invigilation would be required than the second signature mentioned. (Close examination is far beyond the resources of returning officers at their busiest time.) Or it is not essential, in which case the position would be one of absent voting virtually on

There are two objections to absent voting on demand. The first many would dismiss as fanciful, though perhaps they should not. The emphatic act of turning out to vote at a polling station has greater reality in terms of civic participation than the everyday act of posting an envelope. It counts for more in the process of democratic bonding. Second, widespread postal and proxy voting enlarges the scope, now minimal, for corrupt practice. The white paper concedes this by proposing to withold the new absentee rights from Northern Ireland because of the prevalence of electoral abuse there. That may be prudent, but it is constitutionally grotesque that the rules should be other than uniform for the parliamentary electors of a unitary state.

Secrecy of the ballot and honesty of the electoral having been machinery, achieved and long enjoyed in Great Britain, are too readily taken for granted. The wellintentioned proposal for change now put forward by the Government would expose that achievement to risk. The proposal might be modified, but as it stands it would not do.

### Rail archive disposal From the Chief Secretary to the

British Railways Board Sir. Mr David Challis (January 11) is woefully misinformed. The Public Record Office, the National Railway Museum and we act in concert following the policy set out in my previous letter (December 23).

Any material which might be remotely considered to have historical value is offered to them for examination - we offer more rather than less.

The suggestion that our track record is "poor" is unworthy in the light of the facts and gives us no credit for what has been achieved during a period when there is a limit to how much money we can spend on the preservation of records as opposed to the movement of

passengers.
The examples quoted by Mr

Green material was not "hastily... destroyed in 1977". In fact, as Mr Challis was told in 1978, all documents considered to be of interest were moved to another

The Public Record Office have taken all the records they require for preservation; and about one ton of minor records remain with us. These records are available for any relevant society if they wish to have them - they relate mainly to small property transactions carried out by the Great Northern Railway about the turn of the century.

I must add that they are in relatively poor condition; that is why we stopped using Bethnal Green as a store. The 1969 case quoted (the Stephenson plans) was raised in Parliament at the time. The drawings concerned were subsidiaries of the key plans; the latter are

Still preserved.

Mr John Watling wrote to you January 16.

(December 31) in similar vein about the records at Temple Mills Wagon Works, I have already written to Mr Watling telling him that disposal of the records is not imminent what is imminent is the transfer of the records to another store.

In all these cases I think it would be far more profitable if individual societies interested in railway archives were to write and advise me of their status and their particular interest in order that we may consider the transfer of minor historical records to them after we have gone through the standard procedure with the Public Record Office and the National Railway

GERRY BURT, Chief Secretary, British Railways Board, **Euston Square** PO Box 100, NW1.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### East and West

From Mr and Mrs E. P. Thompson Sir, In a time of international deadlock may we write to express our own anger about two matters? 1. You report (January 19) that President Ceaucescu, of Romania, and Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister, have addressed a joint letter to President Reagan and President Andropov deploring the deployment of nuclear missiles in Europe. We would suppose that this evenhanded initiative would carry the support of a majority of the British people

a majority of the British people
Yet (your report continues) this
appeal "has brought an angry protest
from Britain" and the Greek
Ambassador in London "was told
recently by the Foreign Office of its
extreme annoyance that Greece had
failed to consult British before joining such an unorthodox venture on a matter of direct concern to the British neopic.

We hope that the Greek Ambassa dor will be assured that a great part of British opinion welcomes the initiative of his Prime Minister and deplores the meretricious meddling in Greek affairs of the British Foreign Office.

2. You have also reported (and our own private information confirms) that the Soviet security police continue, week after week, to harrass the Moscow Group for the Establishment of Trust between the USA and the USSR. In particular we learn that Dr Olga Medvedkova is threatened shortly with trial on the absurd charge of assaulting the

Few things would give more dismay to many supporters of the peace movement in West Europe and the USA. The trial of Dr Medvedkova would symbolise, in a brutal manner, the closing of the blocks against each other and the end of informal attempts at direct

citizen exchange.

Against all the odds we maintain our view that the future of peace depends upon detaching public opinion (East as well as West) from the inexorable logic of block confrontation and enlarging infor-

mal exchanges and dialogue. These two episodes (one in Moscow and one in London) reveal the forces, on both sides, which refuse to permit any healing process to commence Yours faithfully. E. P. THOMPSON DOROTHY THOMPSON. Wick Episcopi, Upper Wick, Worcester,

### Aiding repatriation

From the Minister of State, Home GCHO dismissal

Sir. I cannot allow Mr Nadeem to From Mr D. J. Benson get away unchallenged with his remarks (January 25) about the changes I recently announced in the arrangements for Government assistance with voluntary repairi-

The power enabling public funds to be used towards the expenses of people returning overseas was not included in the 1971 Immigration Act as a concession to those who advocated compulsory repatriation.
As the Home Secretary of the day

(Reggie Maudling) made quite clear when moving the second reading of the Bill, the scheme was introduced as a commonsense and humanitarian way of helping immigrant families who clearly wanted to return but could not afford to do so. The scheme will continue to be administered in this spirit.

There is no substance to Mr Nadeem's contention that the revised arrangements will "encourage the racialists and hamper racial harmony". The Government hold no brief for racialists. By simplifying the present complicated arrange-ments we are making it easier for people who freely and genuinely have decided that they wish to leave to take advantage of the assistance that is available.

As to Mr Nadeem's final point if a person chooses to renounce his British citizenship in order to take advantage of this assistance - and he can only renounce it if he has, or can acquire, another citizenship - it is self-evident that he wishes to leave this country for good. The Catch 22 situation that Mr Nadeem attempts to construct is a product of his own imagination.

Yours faithfully. DAVID WADDINGTON, Queen Anne's Gate, SW1. January 26.

### Moscow clockmaker

From Sir George S. J. White Sir, The English clockmaker, "yet another itinerant Briton by the name of Galloway" (Letter from Moscow, January 25) was actually Christopher Holloway (at worst Halloway), who remained in Moscow from 1621 to 1645. While he was the maker of a great clock and dial for the Saviour Tower, he can hardly be credited for having "had a hand in designing the Kremlin."

What he did achieve was the manufacture of the first public clock dial to suit the Russian temperament.

Samuel Collins (another Englishman in Moscow at the time) wrote in his Survey of the Present State of Russia: "In our Clock Dyals the finger moves to the figure: In Russia e contra the Figures move to the Poynter. One Mr Holloway, a very ingenious man, contrived the first Dyal of that fashion: saying, because they acted contrary to all men, 'twas fitting their work should be made suitable."

Yours faithfully. G. S. J. WHITE, The Old Vicarage, Hawkesbury, Near Badminton, AVOIL January 25.

### Bars to healing in Looking to successor for 'work ethic'

From the Dean of St Paul's

Sir. There are now well over a million people who have been unemployed for more than a year. A quarter of this number are under 25 and are at risk. Many of them have no alternative but to wander around without hope or purpose. Others between 25 and 65 suffer from moral isolation and social deprivation. The more visible evidence is in alcoholism, drug abuse, and the decline of social and family life in neighbourhood and local communities where long-term unemployment may be

Central government is helping through MSC and other agencies to create training and short-term employment opportunities. Useful as these schemes are, they can only be viewed as palliatives. There must be an acceptance that our work-based society, as it is understood today, is running out of paid work opportunities for many of its workpeople.

With this acceptance must come statutory requirements for job-sharing, restrictions of overtime working long-service leave, early retirement and greater incoming sharing, but these do not reach to the heart of the matter.

Changes emanating from central government can only be effective over a decade or so. In the meantime the wealth-creators in industry and commerce should acknowledge the problem of long-term unemployment as part of their

Late abortions From Professor E. A. Alberman and

Sir. We are writing to you as members of the steering committee of the research report of the Royal illege of Obstetricians and Gynaccologist's study of Late Abortion in England and Wales.

Your report on page 3 of The Times, January 19, gives the impression of an enormous problem posed by delays in the National Health Service Conference of the National Health Service and exaggerates the size of this problem.

We were anxious to point out that there was indeed a problem of unnecessary administrative delay in many late abortions. However, the third paragraph of your report is misleading. What it should have said was that one in five of women who had their abortions between the twentieth and twenty-seventh weeks and who were medically referred had been referred by the thirteenth

Since the total number of late abortions carried out after the nineteenth week of pregnancy represents around 1.5 per cent of the abortion patients resident in this country it is only a small number of

future structure of our society. Should we seek a new "life ethic" to replace the "work ethic" and what form should this take? Yours faithfully.

responsibility. Modern manage-

ment, it is commonly accepted, has not only a responsibility to share-holders and employees but a social

I therefore appeal to the wealth-

creators in our country, both corporate and individual, to be alert

and to respond to the resource

requirements of responsible volun-

tary bodies, the value of whose

service to our community increases

as the pruning of public expenditure continues. I write this as chairman

of a working party representing

national voluntary organisations

who are seeking greater participation

and support.

As a churchman I long to see more use being made of the unique resources possessed by 30,000 churches of all denominations

throughout Great Britain, May I use

your columns to inform readers of

an organisation. Church Action with

the Unemployed, which seeks to

support and encourage local churches

in their work with unemployed

Finally, I believe we need an

miensive national debate on the

responsibility as well.

ALAN WEBSTER The Deanery, 9 Amen Court, EC4. February 3.

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women who experience very long delays. The NHS systems for dealing with these patients, though cumbrous and imperfect, do not deserve as much censure as your report

Your leader in the same day's Times focuses on a separate issue the definition of foetal viability which was not the subject of our report. This affects not only the Infant Life Preservation Act 1929 mentioned by your correspondent, Lord Robertson (January 19), but also stillbirth and infant death registration among other statutory requirements.

A debate about this senarate issue is under way within the medical profession, and it is to be hoped that a consensus will emerge later in the Yours faithfully,

EVA ALBERMAN, S. L. BARRON, ANN CARTWRIGHT, JOHN DENNIS, AROL JOSEPH, ROSALIND STANWELL-SMITH, Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists. 27 Sussex Place. Regent's Park, NW1. January 20.

Sir, In your account (January 26) of the background to the latest Government Communications Headquarters affair reference was made to the legal action initiated by Lieutenant-Coionel John Waite concerning his employment there.

To remove any possible doubt, it should be made clear that neither his action in this matter nor mine was assisted or supported by any union. Indeed, it was precisely because GCHQ considered it necessary to agree to an early promotions early retirement policy instigated by the unions that we approached the Industrial Tribunal.

Our efforts were successful at that level, but failed in law at later stages. No orders as to costs were made against Lieutenant-Colonel Waite in either the Court of Appeal or the House of Lords.
As shown on the record of a

hearing of the Industrial Tribunal at Gloucester on January 22, 1982. GCHQ felt bound by a union

the respondents could not retain him, on the same job, until he was 65 because of an agreement made in 1975 between the Civil Service Department and the appropriate unions. The agreement was made to ensure that for younger civil servants there would be appropriate avenues in which they would

### Student prospects

From the President of the National Union of Students

Sir, Readers of your front page article on graduate employment prospects (January 19) may have been led to believe that graduates will find it much easier to get jobs this year. Although I recognise that there may be some slight improvement in the outlook for 1984 graduates. I must point out that the overall picture compared to a few years ago remains bleak.

During the late 1970s between 5 per cent and 6 per cent of first degree graduates from universities and polytechnics were still unemployed at the end of the year in which they graduated. But in 1980 the proportion of unemployed graduates almost doubled and it has continued 10 rise since. In 1982, the last year for which figures are available, the figure stood at 13 per cent.

These figures do not take account of the fact that many first degree graduates do not enter the employment market immediately. Over 25,000 of this year's graduates are expected to go on to further education or training and a further 13,000 will go abroad (mostly

overseas students returning home). When these and other factors are taken imo account it becomes clear that out of every six graduates who start the summer looking for work there will still be at least one unemployed this time next year.

During the 1960s and early 1970s students were prepared to accept poor living conditions in return for the reward of a guaranteed job at the end of their studies. It was almost an unwritten deal, for which there is now no hasis.

At a time when young people should be actively encouraged to continue their education rather than

"The basic grade for any executive officer (including a senior executive officer, like the applicant) was that of senior executive officer who was regressed must accept a demotion to the grade of clerical officer. Before the agreement in 1975, the basic grade for all executive officers (including all senior ones) was that of executive officer...

the respondents had no reasonable alternative but to regress Colonel Waite." My personal request for a copy of this 1975 agreement, or further information about it, resulted in a letter from the Treasury Solicitor in July, 1981, advising that there was no knowledge of such a document. It was suggested that the reference was to an agreement between GCHO (not the Civil Service Department) and the unions in 1972 (not 1975).

Faced with learned counsel at the Employment Appeal Tribunal, my argument that single departments could not fetter their discretionary powers on retirement, as laid down by the Lords Commissioners of her Majesty's Treasury in 1952 and never rescinded, failed to hold.

All of these legal proceedings are now over, but it is refreshing to know that in future all such decisions will be made at GCHQ. based only on considerations of operational efficiency. Yours faithfully,

swell the dole queues on leaving

school there needs to be some

incentive. Therefore the National

I Inion of Students is seeking a "new

D. J. BENSON 6 Robson Road. Worthing. West Sussex. January 26.

### deal" to give students a decent standard of living. Yours faithfully, NEIL STEWART, President.

National Union of Students. 461 Holloway Road, N7. Cigarette advertising

From Professor M. H. Lessof Sir, The New York State Journal of

Medicine has devoted an entire issue to the scourge of our time - the cigarette. Doctors throughout the world have warned against the dangers of smoking, but the tobacco industry continues to attract, not only adults, but also children in large numbers, to a habit which causes a great deal of ill health.

HM Government has now announced firm restrictions on the amount of money which may be' spent by the pharmaceutical industry on promoting its products. The tobacco industry, however, remains free to advertise its cigarettes and its brand names at any level of spending it may choose.

While paying lip service to preventive medicine we thus accept a level of smoking among young people which can only lead to heart disease, chronic bronchitis and

cancer. It is coming to be widely recognised that this is a scandalous situation. What appears to be absent, however, is any sense of urgency in dealing with the problem or any sign that there is the political will to do so. Yours faithfully,

8 John Speacer Square, NH.

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### Aged and helpless in Soviet Union

From Lord Annan and others

Sir, We wish to call your attention to the plight of Aleksandr Ivanovich Brodsky, the 80-year-old father of the illustrious poet, Joseph Brodsky.

Mr Brodsky jun, the only child of his parents, is a naturalized citizen of the United States. Turkling the states of the United States. of the United States. Twelve times the Soviet agency, OVIR, has denied them permission to leave, stating either that they did not deem this to be purposeful or that an invitation to the United States was inappropri-ate as their records indicate that Mr

Brodsky jun had emigrated to Israel. The truth is that he became a US citizen in 1977. In the course of these numerous rejections, the poet's mother went to Moscow to plead unavailingly with the Ministry of the Interior, On March 17, 1983. she died. Her husband, who is in poor health, received the most recent rejection in October.

These denials by the Soviets of a helpless old man's requests are in flagrant violation of the Helsinki declaration, to which the USSR is a signatory. The declaration has in part as its purpose the reunion of families. This family of three is now a family of two. Sincerely,

NOEL ANNAN,
SAUE BELLOW,
ROBERT BERNSTEIN,
JOHN BRADEMAS,
SIMONE DE BEAUVOR,
MATTHEW EVANS,
NADINE GORDMER,
VARTAN GREGORIAN,
DRUE HEINZ,
ANDREW HEISRELL,
ELIZABETH HOLTZMAN,
FLORA LEWIS, LEXANDER LIBERMAN, CARL MILIER

c/o Farrar, Straus & Giroux, Inc. 19 Union Square West,

New York 10003. February 6.

### **Protecting investors**

From the Chairman of the Stock Exchange

Sir. Loma Bourke's article on January 21 about Professor Gower's Review of Investor Protection said that if "two proposals - compensation and an ombudsman - are implemented, then for the first time investors will have proper protec-tion". I believe I should record that

this is not strictly correct. Investors who have dealt in stocks and shares through, or who have entrusted the management of their portfolio to, Stock Exchange members have had proper protection for

a long time. We instituted a voluntary and unlimited compensation fund in 1951, which is as comprehensive and generous as any of its type in the world. We also have a well tried system for dealing with complaints from clients of stockbroking firms.

The Council for the Securities industry, futhermore, has a subcommittee which deals with complaints against members of bodies who do

not have a proper procedure themselves for dealing with them.

I realise that Miss Bourke probably intended these words to refer only to the lack of adequate protection for investors outside the Stock Exchange. In this she is absolutely right. Yours faithfully.

NICHOLAS GOODISON. The Stock Exchange, EC2. January 24,

### Rate-capping policies

From Mr Bernard Garbacz

Sir, I am one of those unfortunate members of the community who suffer most by having to contend with the ineffiency of two of the worst run boroughs in the country, and consequently with the highest rates bill.

My home is in the London borough of Barnet (Conservative controlled) and my office is in the London borough of Brent, which until the recent fracas of a few weeks ago, was Labour controlled. My office provides employment for over seventy local residents and yet our rates bill for the area of office space we occupy is probably three times the rates payable on similar office suites in the Westminster area for

instance. The massive local expenditure at both Barnet and Brent is totally out of hand, and I believe that the Government's new proposed Rates Bill, if it becomes law, will be much welcomed legislation to curb the blatant inefficiency of some of our local authorities.

Yours faithfully, BERNARD GARBACZ, Landau Morley, Chartered Accountants, 386 High Road, Wembley. January 18.

### Old two hundredth

From Sir Laurence Grafftey-Smith

Sir. I write hoping that you may allow me an elegiac reference to the passing of the current half-penny, for this minute absurdity, making nonsense of any decimal cheque, had usurped the proud position of the old penny in relation to the pound.

And in the lifetime of many, what did a penny buy! Quite a lot of sweets, and W. T. Stead's Books for the Bairns; a dozen boxes of matches, none of which rattled; firstclass postage anywhere in the British isles; and everything on the shelves of Messrs Marks and Spencer's Penny Bazaar. The final abolition of even notional replacement of this precious element should not go unmourned.

Yours faithfully. LAURENCE GRAFFTEY-SMITH Broom Hill House, Coddenham,

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### AND SOCIAL

Lieutenant-Commander Andrew Wynn, RN, was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE
February 7: The Duke of Kent.
Grand Master of the United Grand

Lodge of England, this evening attended a meeting of the Oakley Lodge at Basingstoke, Hampshire.

Sir Richard Buckley was in

London University, will attend a presentation ceremony at the Albert

The Hon Mrs Heber-Percy gave

birth to a son on January 29.
The Duchess of Roxburghe gave birth to a son in Edinburgh on

Anne, Chancellor of

### **COURT CIRCULAR**

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** February 6: The Queen arrived at-Buckingham Palace this afternoon. The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron of the Outward Bound Trust, this afternoon launched the Norfolk Outward Bound Association at Middleton Tower, King's Lynn, where His Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-lightenest Morfoll-

Lieutenant for (Mr Timothy Colman). The Duke of Edinburgh, Chancel-lor of the University of Cambridge, this evening presided at a dinner at St John's College to celebrate 400 years of printing and publishing by the University Press.

### **Forthcoming** marriages

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Captain A. T. Gilchrist and Miss A. E. B. Thomson The engagement is announced between Andrew Thomas, 5th Royal Inniskilling Dragoon Guards, clder son of Mr and Mrs T. C. Gilchrist, of Orpington, Kent, and Nancy, only daughter of Sir John and Lady Thomson, UK Mission to

the United Nations, New York. Mr I. A. Robertson and Miss M. C. Evans

The engagement is announced between Alastair, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. L. Robertson, of Wootton, Bedfordshure, and Megan Catriona, daughter of Sir Hywel and Lady Evans, of St Fagans, Cardiff. Mr S. M. Barrett and Miss P. M. Hudson

The engagement is announced between Stephen, only son of Squadron Leader and Mrs J. T. Squarous Leaves and Philippa, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs E. G. Hudson, of Whitey Bay. Mir C. A. Beaton

The engagement is announced between Callum Andrew, elder son of Mr and Mrs C. Beaton, of Wivenhoe, Essex, and Sandra, only daughter of Mrs G. M. Singleton, of Edinburgh, and Mr C. Watson, of Glasson. Glasgow. Mr N. M. Billings

and Miss S. A. Sharpe The cugagement is announced between Nigel Mark, son of Mr and Mrs R. Billinge, of Geneva, Switzerland, and Stefania Anne, daughter of Major and Mrs B. W. Sharpe, of Luxembourg, and Woldingham, Surrey.

Mr H. K. Brady and Miss A. L. F. Fidler

The engagement is announced between Hugh, son of Mr and Mrs H. Brady, of Prestwich, Lancashire, and Alexandra, daughter of Mr and Mrs L D. F. Fidler, of Pyrford, Dr N. D. Brener

and Miss L. A. Randall The engagement is announced between Neil, second son of Mr and Mrs L. Brener, St John's Wood, London, and Liva, only daughter of Dr and Mrs R. Randall, Loughton,

Mr R. A. L.I. Brown

and Miss J. H. Whyte The engagement is announced between Richard Arthur Liewellyn, second son of Mr and Mrs David Brown. Gusion. Chelwood Gate, and Jill Heather. only daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Whyte. Followsiers Farm, Grampian. Mr R. V. J. Coombs

and Miss J. Gauntlett The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Mr and Mrs J. M. Coambs, and Jill, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. J. Gauntlett, both of Bourgemouth, Dorsel

and Miss J. A. Aston The engagement is announced of Andrew Malcolm Powell, of The Oyal, London, and Jean Ann Aston, Mr W. McD. Eddis and Miss A. Rissburo Omura

Hall on March 14.

February 2.

The engagement is announced and the marriage svill shortly take place in Osaka, Japan, between William, son of the late Arthur McD. Eddis, and Mrs Da Eddis, of Aldehurgh, Suffolk, and Akiko, daughter of Mr and Mrs Risaburo Omura. Dr P. D. Grebenik and Miss Ft. L. Keeping

The engagement is announced between Peter, younger son of Mr and Mrs E. Grebenik, of Egham, Surrey, and Harriet, second daughter of Mr and Mrs A. R. Keeping, of Tickhill Volchehie. Mr M. S. Pilkington and Miss S. H. Lee The engagement is announced between Martin Stephen, second son of Mr and Mrs D. F. Pilkington, of Granville Park West, Ormakirk, and San Husno and dampine of Mrs. and Seo Hyang, only daughter of Mr and Mrs H. R. Lee, of Kwang-ju,

Dr P. J. Guest and Miss N. J. Meadows The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs F. T. Guest, of Silverton, Devon, and Nicola, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. R. Meadows, of Bucklebury,

Berkshire. Mr N. J. D. Haywood and Miss H. E. Corker

The engagement is announced between Nicholas John Denham son of Mr and Mrs Derek Haywood, of Chapel House, Long Melford, Sudbury, Suffolk, and Hannah Eileen, daughter of Mr and Mrs Timothy Corker, of 107 Berkeley Court, Baker Street, London NWI

Mr D. A. Hughes and Miss J. G. Weston The engagement is announced between Andrew, younger son of Olive and Stanley Hughes, of Winchester, and Jenny, elder daughter of John and Sheila Weston, of Brentor and Dulwich.

Mr C. G. Hutson and Miss R. L. Tetlow The engagement is announced between Charles, son of Mr and Mrs T. G. Hutson, of Ditchling, Sussex, and Rosalind, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. C. Tetlow, of Debden, Saffron Walden,

Mr P. H. Jackson and Miss C. M. Woodgate

The engagement is announced between Paul Henry, only son of Mr S. B. Jackson, MBE, and of Mrs Jackson, of Sandal, Wakefield, and Catherine Mary, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs G. K. Woodgate, of Cumpor Hill Oxford.

Captain M. J. Mumford, RE and Miss K. M. Vivian

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs R. B. Mumford, of The Sheppey, Stanton, Worcestershire, and Kate, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. Vivian, of West Bertin. Mr S. H. Keeling and Miss S. G. Fooks

The engagement is announced between Simon Henry, son of Mr and Mrs , Michael Keeling, of Sedlescombe, Sussex, and Sarah Giolia, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Fooks, of Ticehurst, Sussex. Dr M. Patterson and Miss H. M. Chartres

The engagement is announced between Michael, younger son of Dr and Mrs John Patterson, of Ballymoney. Northern Ireland, and Helen, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Irvine Chartres, of Seacon, co Autim. co Antrim.

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### TIMELY WILL

At this time in the year you may well be reconsidering the right ordering of your affairs. Please take into account the way in which even a modest legacy can help work of enduring value for a need that is sadly likely to grow: the need of old people.

As families diminish in size, more of our old people are left in acute loneliness. As inflation continues, their life becomes more difficult. And as the world becomes more preoccupied with materialism, the caring given to old people (especially hungry people overseas is steadily eroded.

This is why Help the Aged needs funds for Day Centres, for minibuses to help the housebound, for Day Care Medical Treatment Centres and for feeding schemes

We have two helpful booklets:

1. "Making your Will", of assistance before consulting your solicitor.

2. "How to Reduce Capital Transfer Tax. with a Charitable Legacy".

Readers are welcome to copies on writing to: The Hon. Treasurer. The R!. Hon. Lord Maybray-King, Help the Aged, Room TI 013. FREEPOST, London EC1 BIBD. (No stamp needed).

### Reward for bravery in facing armed robbers OBITUARY

yesterday rewarded the bravery f men who came under fire from armed robbers.

At the Central Criminal Court Judge Gibbens, QC, told Mr Stephen Rudge, aged 34, a former Scotland Yard Flying Squad detective and his business partner, Mr John Hale, 43, that be would aged recommend them for one of the civilian honours, highest Captain Binney Awards for Heroism. As a token he awarded Mr

Rudge and Mr Hale, both family men who run a security company, cash payments of £200 and £150 respectively.

Judge Gibbens said James Tomkins, aged 34, of King and Queen Street, Walworth, south London, the man they had helped to capture, "was obviously willing to sacrifice the life of anyone who got in his way". Tomkins was jailed for 12 Mrs Jeremy Ropner will give a of anyone who got in his way".

small dance for Mr Simon and Miss
Lisa Ropner in Yorkshire on June 2. years for robbery, wounding

The engagement is announced between Jonathan Chave, eldest son

between Jonathan Chave, eldest son of Dr R. C. Nainby-Luxmoore, of Old Portsmouth. Hampshire, and Mrs Ruth Nainby-Luxmoore, of Denmead, Hampshire, and Sareth-Ann, daughter of Brigadier and Mrs O. R. Tweedy, of Perth, Scotland,

Dr J. C. Nainby-Luxmous and Miss S. A. Tweedy

Dr M. R. W. Rands

and Miss G. F. Porter Goff

Mr D. B. Stapylton-Smith

and Miss A. M. Bromley

Mr B. J. Taylor

and Miss S. J. Taylor

Mr P. G. Throssell and Miss J. E. Borsboom

Mr H. E. A. Wedderburg and Miss S. J. Round

Mr R. M. Wicks

Marriage

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Mr K. Ansar and Miss Y. Abbasi

and Miss C. R. Gordon

The engagement is announced between Michael Russell Wheldon

only son of Mrs Freda Rands of Langham, Norfolk, and the late Mr Russell Rands, and Gillian Frances,

only daughter of Dr and Mrs Robin Porter Goff, of Cambridge,

The engagement is announced between Duncan, elder son of Mr and Mrs B. H. R. F. Stapylton-Smith, of llam House, Hawkhurst,

Kent, and Antonia, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs B. B. W.

Bromley, of Crowborough, Sussex.

The engagement is announced between Bernard John, only soo of Mrs E. F. Taylor and the late Mr John Taylor, of Prestbury, Gloucestershire, and Sarah Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Taylor, of Paris.

The engagement is announced between Piers Graham, only son of Mr. and Mrs P. G. Throssell, of

Fellover, St Breward, Cornwall, an

Joan Elisabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs W. C. Borsboom, of Auckland, New Zealand.

The engagement is announced between Harry, son of the late Major David Wedderburn, Grenadier Guards, and Major and Mrs

Warren Freeman-Atwood, of Wan-borough, Surrey, and Sarah Juliet,

The engagement is announced between Robert, eldest son of Dr.

and Mrs Malcolm Wicks, of Linie

Orchard, Popps Lane, Beahill, and Katy, elder daughter of Dr and Mis

lan Gordon, of Trimmers, Hey shott, pear Midburst, Sussey.

The marriage took place in Karachi on January 27 of Mr Kaamil Ansir,

son of Mr Ansar Hussain Khan and Begum Farrukh Nigar Aziz, and Miss Yasmien Abbasi, daughter of Nawab Al-Haj Muhammad Abbas Khan Abbasi and Begum Abbasi, of Rabasaling

Westbury-on-Trym
The Red Maids' School will
celebrate its 350th anniversary in
1984. The main celebrations to be

held at the school from July 4 to 10, will include a thanksgiving service.

a concert, a production of A Midsummer Night's Dream and an archives exhibition. John Whitson's

day will be November 16. Further

details may be obtained from the

celebrations secretary at the school upon receipt of a stamped addressed

Red Maids' School,

Round, of Layer Marney, Essex.

ater of Mr and Mrs Anthon

and firearms possession, resulting from a £13,500 hold-up ontside a bank in Shoreditch, east London, last year. Mr Rudge had dragged Tomkins from a motor cycle and had grabbed his revolver, despite shots being fired at

At Bow Street Magistrates' Court Sergeant Andrew Davison and M. and PC Brian Chappell, who tracked an armed robber along a north London railway line while being shot at were also rewarded for their bravery. The robber, who was later

jailed for two years, had taken cash from a petrol station in Mill Hill, where he had aimed an air pistol at the cashier. Both policeman received a cheque for £75 from the court's fund.

Right: PC Brian Chappell and Sergeant Andrew Davidson with their cheques yesterday.



### The February night sky

By-Our Astronomy Correspondent Mercury is a morning star at in their own work, the rotation

are equal in length.

If the Sun were on the

celestial equator and moving past the stars at a uniform rate

its days would also be equal in

length. It does not move along

the equator but along the inclined ecliptic, cutting the

it does not move at a

uniform speed either, but faster at perihelion in January (see notes last month) than at aphellion in July. Thus, solar

equator at the equinoxes.

about 07h throughout the of the Earth is uniform and days month. Although brightening measured by successive transits its elongation from the Sun is (Meridian crossings of the stars decreasing and it will be very difficult to see.

Venus will be rising at about Obh; with a greater elongation than Mercury and being a very bright object it will be quite conspicuous in spite of its low altitude. Moon near it on the

Mars has just crossed into Libra and will be rising at about midnight. It will overtake Saturn at a distance of less than degree on the 15th; nearly equal in magnitude at 0.6 and 0.5 respectively. Mars being reddish in comparison. Moon nearing Mars on the 22nd. Jupiter in Sagittarius, like all

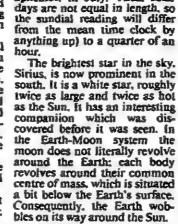
the planets at present, is a morning star, rising before dawn. Moon near it on the 26th. Saturn like Mars will be rising at about midnight. It will be stationary on the 25th and will then begin its slow retrograde motion among the stars. Moon very close to it on the

Uranus and Neptune are morning stars in Ophiuchus and Sagittarius respectively.
The Moon: new, 1d24h; first quarter, 10d04h; full, 17d01h;

ast quarter, 23d i 7h. Algol: approximate times of evening minima are 2d181/h, 19d231/h and 22d20h.

It is difficult, perhaps impossble, to write a monthly column without repetition. However, people forget, the readership changes, and from time to time a request is received for an explanation which has been given before. The request this time is: "Why are mornings and afternoons usually different in

To ordinary persons, though



In 1834 the German astronomer Bessel discovered that Sirius webbled and inferred that there was an invisible companion with a period of about 50 years. It was not until 1852 that there was a telescope powerful enough for the lesserstar to be seen by the Augrican Alvan Clark

This Sirius B is a white dwarf, a very dense and very small star with an apparent magnitude of - quite obliterated, in ordinary telescopes, by its



Science report

### Radiocarbon dating comes of age The first results from Oxford which dates are required, and difficult to question than

University's new radiocarbon dating equipment show that microscopic samples of material can yield valid dates useful to archaeologists.

One published discovery

confirms a controversially early date from a cave site in South America, another demonstrates that an early site in Egypt did not have the world's earliest date-fruit, and a third shows that some fine Islamic doors in the Ashmolean Museum did not have recent restoration work, but were

The new dating method, using an eccelerator mass spectrometer (AMS), differs from conventional radiocarbon dating in that it counts atoms of radioactive Carbon-14 rather than the decay products of radioactivity.

Since there are several million atoms for each one that decays, far smaller samples can be analysed than with the conventional method. The samples used at Oxford contain about five milligrams of carbon, derived from the original wood or other material by burning to carbon dioxide, converting to acetylene, and depositing the carbon as graphite on a tantalum wire. Twenty samples can be tackled at once, usually comprising 12 "enknowns" for

eight standards and knownage samples. The carbon ions are accelerated to an energy o eight million electron volts in a tandem electrostatic acceler-ator and identified by a detector. The number of ions of

Carbon-14 present relative to the stable isotopes Carbon-12 and Carbon-13 forms the basis of the dating calculation, since half the Carbon-14 present in any sample decays over its half-life of some 5,700 years. The very small samples needed means that individual

grains of cereal, very small slivers of wood, or single threads of textile can be analysed. Results show that the margin of error is less than 300 years, even for samples dating to the end of the Ice Age more than 10.000 years The Oxford team has

reported dates bearing on several different kinds of archaeological and art-histori-cal problem. The objects scrutinised include a wooden dowei from Guitarrero Cave, Peru, dating to 10,000 years ago. The early date claimed for the cave has been challenged in recent years, but, the team says: "The direct dating of a wooden artefact shows actual human presence at this early date; this is much more

stratigraphic associations. At Wadi Kubbanuya in southern Egypt, where human occupation has been dated to more than 17,000 years ago by the AMS and the conventional Carbon-14 method, a date stone found in 1983 has been shown to be only 350 years old or less. The humic acids and the insoluble residue were both separately dated by the AMS

Two skeletons from Denmark were shown to be of Mesolithic date, one of them having no other independent evidence to date it at all, and human remains from Dorchester were shown to be neolithic in date, nearly 5,000 years old, although found within the area of a Roman cemetery.
Detection of restorations on

fine furniture and other objets d'art can also be done. although in the case of the Islamic doors in the Ashmolean Museum both sampleproved to be about 600 years old and part of the original The Oxford team says that

the benefits of the AMS method come from the ability to select the samples with the most direct cultural association or content. Source: Archaeometry: (Vol. 26, pp.15-20, 1984).

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Mrs Edwing Coven to be chairma of the City of London Police Committee in succession to Mr

Mrs Eleri Wynne Jooes, a part-time lecturer at the Gwynedd Technical College, Bangor, to be a member of the Welsh Fourth Channel Authority. Mr Edward Clements, deputy chief examiner of the Institute of Advanced Motorists, to be the institute's chief examiner in succession to Mr Alec Jones.

Mr J. M. Thomson to be a member of the Thames Water Authority. Mrs Jose Frances Marshall, Head Mistress of Dodderhill School, Droitwich, to be Headmistress of Truro High School from September.

Birthdays today

Lord Bellwin, 61; Lord Bottomley, 77; Miss Dorn Bryan, 60; Professor Heary Clifford Darby, 75; the Earl of Cork and Orrery, 74; the Earl of Harewood, 61; Mr Peter Jay, 47; Lord Keith of Kinkel, 62; Sir John Leahy, 56; Sir George Moseley, 59; Sir Michael Newton, 61; Sir Geoffrey Peacock, 64; Mr Robert Reid, 63; Mr John Ritchie, 71; Mr R. W. Watson, 58; Sir Brian R. W. Watson, 58; Sir Brian Windeyer, 80.

Luncheons

HM Government Mr Paul Channon, Minister for Trade, was host at a luncheon held at Admirally House yesterday in honour of Mr Frans Andriessen, EEC Commissioner. Coal Industry Society

A luncheon of the Coal Industry Society was beld at the Park Lane Hotel yesterday. Lord Ezra, pres dent, introduced the principal guest and speaker. Sir Watter Marshall, Chairman of the Central Electricity Generating Board, Mr K. Gardine

Receptions

British Veterinary Association
Sir Peter Mills. MP. was host at a reception held by the British Veterinary Association in the House of Commons yesterday after the opening of an exhibition on the association's activities in the Upper Watting Hall by Mrs Persy Penner Parliamentary Secretary. Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food.

English-Speaking Union held a reception at Dartmouth House last ought after a lecture given by Mr Peter Cotes and Lady Barbirolli on the book The Barbirollis - a Musical Marriage. The guest were received by Mrs Valerie Mitchell, director of branches and cultural affairs. English-Speaking Union.

Dinner USPG

The Council of the United Society for the Propagation of the Gospel held a dinner at 15 Tufton Street, Westminster, yesterday evening to mark the retirement of Canon J. S. Robertson as secretary. Dr A. J. Palfrey presided and those present

RAF scholarships The following were successful in the 1983 Royal Air Force Scholarship

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Wings ceremony

Having their advanced flying training for last jet aircraft at No 4 Flying Training School. RAF Valley, the following officers of No 05 and 96 received their wings last week from Air Marshal Sir Michael Beavis, Air Officer Commandingin-Chief Royal Air Force Suppor

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### LORD BYERS Leader of Liberal peers

Lord Byers, PC, OBE leader election of 1945 he was elected of the Liberal peers in the Liberal member for North an outstanding personality in yesterday aged 68.

Liberal Party, a former Liberal Chief Whip in the House of Commons and a man whose ability and driving force would have carried him to high ministerial office in either of the other two political parties. But he was a dedicated Liberal and devoted himself without stint to he waning fortunes of a party whose service brought few rewards. He was not only a forthright and effective speaker but also a first-rate administrator and the Liberal Party owed much to his zeal.

As leader of the Liberal peers he was held in high respect in the House of Lords - as also among those who had known him in the Commons - and played a responsible part in the handling of political business at Westminster.

Charles Frank Byers was born on July 24, 1915, the son of a Lloyds underwriter, at Lancing, Sussex, He was educated at Westminster School and of Christ Church, Oxford and at Christ Church, Oxford, where he graduated with honours. He also distinguished himself at the university as a hurdler and in 1937 was awarded a Blue for athletics.

In the same year he was president of the university Liberal Club.

When the second world war negan Byers enlisted in the Royal Artillery, He was com-missioned in 1940 and later served on the staff of Field Marshal Montgomery, with the Eighth Army in the North African campaign and with 21 Army Group in North-West Europe. He was three times mentioned in despatches, was made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honour and awarded the Croix de Guerre, with palms. He left the Army holding the rank of lieutenant-colonel. He was made OBE in 1944.

After the war he turned to whom he le politics and at the general daughters.

House of Lords since 1967 and Dorset, which he won from the Conservatives. As one of the Liberal Party politics for the reduced group of a dozen past guarter of a century, died Liberals in the new Parliament he quickly made his presence He was twice chairman of the felt and by 1946 he had been appointed Liberal Chief Whip. He held this post for four

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years and during that time he spent much effort in selecting and inspiring the 495 candidates sent to the polls by the Liberat Party in the general election of 1950, It was at this election that the party suffered a major electoral disaster, when only nine of its candidates were elected. Byers himself was among the defeated, losing his North Dorset seat – in a three-cornered fight – by 97 votes. This ended his brief career in

the House of Commons. He was defeated again at North Dorset in the general election of [95] and when he contested a byelection at Bolton (East) in 1960 he was also defeated there. It was not until he was made

a life peer in 1964 at the age of 49 that Byers got back to Parliament. In the 14 years that had intervened he had combined business activities with strenuous administrative work and campaigning for the Liberal Party. He was chairman of the Party from 1950 to 1952, the party's campaign manager at general elections and an effective political broadcaster. From 1965 to 1967 he was

again chairman of the Liberal Party. In 1967, when Lord Rea resigned. Byers was elected leader of the Liberal peers, after a contest with Lord Wade, He then gave up the chairmanship of the Party and of its political directorate. Byers was chairman of the

Committee of Inquiry into athletics which reported in 1968 and recommended that there should be a single governing body, to be named the British Athletics Federation, for all sections of sport. He was sworn onto the Privy Council in 1972. He married in 1939 to Joan Elizabeth Oliver - a fellow student of his Oxford days - by whom he had one son and three

MR EDWARD HALLIDAY

Mr Edward Halliday, CBE, they included panels at the who died on February 2 at the Athenaeum Club, Liverpool age of 81, was one of Britain's and in London a series of wall most prolific Royal portraitists Painters and the Royal Society of British Artists.

Though his was not a strikingly original talent his work was distinguished by what might be called artisite commonscuse, a commonsense typical of the British School at Rome where he had trained in his youth. His work was, consequently, notable for its grasp of pictorial strategy and tactics which stood him in good stead not only in the numerous Royal portraits he executed, but also in the many large scale murals and panels he did for various institutions and other semi public places, in the earlier part of his life.

Edward Irvine Halliday was born in Liverpool on October 7, 1902. He was educated at Liverpool College and studied at the Liverpool School of Art and the Royal College of Art. In 1925 he won a Prix de Rome for decorative painting and spent three years at the British School

From 1929 Halliday was a regular exhibitor at the Royal Academy, but, though he had great success as a portrait painter his strongest suit at this stage of his career really lay in the large panels and murals which he executed. At this date

paintings of Chelsea figures and was a past President of both down the ages for the then the Royal Society of Portrait popular Good Intent restaurant in the King's Road. A 90ft x 7ft mural above the

swimming pool of the Dolphin Square mansion, which depicted the Thames from Hampton Court to Woolwich, with many witty details felicitously inserted, was also one of the better known London decorative projects of its day. During the war he served

seconded for special duties at the Foreign Office.

His career as a Royal portrait painter began in carnest after the war with a portrait of the then Princess Elizabeth for the Draper's Company in 1948. In the following year he painted her with Prince Philip and after her accession he painted the Queen on many occasions for various cities and regiments. ships, clubs and military and financial Institutions. Prince Philip was another favourite subject of his and he also painted the Prince of Wales and the Queen Mother.

He also painted a number of foreign heads of state and heads of government. He was appointed CBE in 1973.

He married, in 1928, Dorothy Lucy Hatswell. They had one son and one daughter.

dency of the WBC, he declined

the post, feeling unable to do it

justice as the headquarters was in Mexico City. He therefore

became the council's vice-presi-

the Foreign Service and was an

honorary attache at the British

Embassy in Berlin. He spoke

Before the War, he was a

gentleman farmer in Hamp-

shire, where he made a name as an outstanding field sportsman.

He joined the Royal Air Force

and was a Squadron Leader in

the Balloon Command during

Fane was married twice and had two children.

French and German fluently.

Educated at Eton, he joined

### MR JACK FANE Jack Onslow Fane, the Though offered the presi-

president of the British Boxing Board of Control, who died on February 5 at the age of 83, was one of the towering ligures of the sport in this country and

He became a steward of the Board in 1930, was chairman from 1949 to 1975, and president from 1950. He was as well known in sporting circles as some of the British champions who boxed in his time. His major achievements were

the founding of two of the most influential controlling bodies in the world: the European Boxing Union in 1948 and the World Boxing Council in 1963. Fane e first president of the EBU and remained as its head for 25 years.

was an expert on Rumania whose special knowledge of that

Germany late in 1916, and

an agent for various British

Street advising on SOE's affairs

in south-eastern Europe. His wife's father. Prince

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the Second World War.

LIEUT-COL E. G. BOXSHALL Lieutenant-Colonel E. G. Barbu Stirbey, housed a left-Boxshall, MBE, who died in behind SOE wireless transmit-London on January 26 aged 86. ling set for a time, and came out to Cairo in May, 1944, for

the war.

intricate talks about the circumcountry was useful to the Special Operations Executive in stances in which Rumania could surrender unconditional-These were still in progress He was born in Bucharest, when King Michael conducted a where his English father ran a coup d'état in August and the small iron works, and never Russians overran the country.
After the war, Boxshall became custodian of such of quite managed to lose his Rumanian accent; otherwise he was every inch - and he was SOE's archives as survived. He over six feet tall - the English kept rigidly to the rules of gentleman. He was assistant security in which he had been military attaché in Bucharest brought up, and guarded SOE's when Rumania was overrun by

secrets fiercely. His memory and competence were such that came to England eastabout he was still at work at 84, across Russia in revolution. He divorced Princess Surbey Soon after the war he returned in 1946 - she had borne him a to Bucharest, where he acted as son and a daughter. By his second wife, Mrs Joyce Britten-In 1940, when SOE was Jones, who died in 1974, he had

formed. Boxshall's knowledge of Balkan personalities fully Correction qualified him to join it, and he spent most of the war in Baker

no children.

In the obituary of Dorothy Lane published on January 19. Mrs Freeman should have been described as the mother, not the mother-in-law, of Mrs Dale

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### THE ARTS

Galleries

### The importance of a human dimension

Derek Jarman ICA

The Capricious Viev National Gallery

Axel Haig Heinz

Raymond Myerscough-Walker

Architectural Association

So many younger artists these days have such limitingly neat, orderly careers that it comes as something of a relief, and certainly a breath of fresh air, to encounter Derek Jarman at the ICA (until March 18) defending, as it seems, the artist's right to be untidy. Quite possibly this is not his intention; maybe he envies those who know exactly what their little square of ivory is and are content to work consistently at it. Whereas he flits from painting to writing to stage and film design to his own films and videos, so that you never know quite where his central preoccupation lies. In this he would seem to be a little like Rebecca Horn, still on show at the Serpentine, But'she evidently has, at the back of all her experimenting, a good German housewife's determination to waste nothing and make the most of every last scrap, so that sculptures turn up in films and films give tise to photoinstallations and so on. Jarman just lets it all pour out.

But then, what it is to have so many talents to spare, so that you do not mind if some of them run to waste. The ICA showing includes all his films and most of his videos (phone them to find out what is showing when), as well as the two films he designed for Ken Russell, of which The Devils in particular amazes at a distance of 13 years by its unblinking use of Post-Modern settings at a time when the architectural movement had hardly even begun to define itself. But, unlike many who by training think in architectural terms, Jarman does not,

in his other artworks, ignore the human dimension.
His most recent paintings feature

large nude figures along with hermetic symbols and the odd memento mori ("reminiscent of Caravaggio" in the accompanying notes is going a bit too far, though they general drift of the observation is clear enough) - unless, as parts of the installation G.B.H., they are free fantasias on the map of Britain. The earlier works on show include fantastically painted or assembled cape-like garments and some tiny architectural landscapes scattered with even tinier red figures. Always, even in the smallest, a sense of vast spaces - but spaces always peopled crowded almost to bursting with the contradictions of human life. The other day one of our leading

figurative artists was expressing to me concern, if not outright alarm, about the work of the fashionable German painter Anselm Kiefer, such as the large, vaguely Wagnerian interior at present on show at the Tate among the new acquisitions, It was, he maintained, a very disturbing development, quite without precedent in the history of art, that Kiefer and several others today were apparently dedicated to reflecting the outside world of appearances landscapes, interiors - without ever including a human figure. I am not quite clear why this is so worrying, even in 1984. It might, after all, be interpreted as a moral stance: if every prospect pleases, and only man is vile, then why not exclude him? It might even be something as simple as a way of disguising a technical weakness when it comes to figure

drawing.
All the same, a group of exhibitions this week make it clear that in one particular my painter has some reason on his side. In general, artists of the past who were primarily interested in architecture seem always to have required the human figure to lend emotional interest, or just to create a sense of scale. The townscapes in the National Gallery's small but delightful show The Capricious View (until March 18) are nearly all imaginary, in the honourable tradition of the architectural caprice, and when, towards the end of the period covered, there are real of Venice by Canaletto and Guardi the notes suggest that after all century, the inventions are such as Venice iteself was always something architects of the time might actually



Virtuosity of perspective and illusion in Courtyard of a Renaissance Palace by Hendrick van Steenwyck the younger,

of a fantasy city, an architectural caprice in three dimensions. And in the midst of these invented mins, or threatened by François de Nomé's toppling towers, are people, going about their everyday business or admiring the scene their presence validates.

In any case, a consuming interest in buildings, and a desire if need be to invent one's own, does not seem all that unreasonable in an artist. If they are not Man, at least they are the work of Man, and signify his presence and the mark he has made on the world. Admittedly, these caprices are deliberately lightweight, decorative works, intended primarily to delight the eye rather than move the emotions. They also offer - and here may be the secret spring of Kiefer's work - a chance to exercise virtuosity in the management of perspective and the creation of an illusionistic space, as well as the fantasy involved in actually inventing buildings that never were. It is noticeable that in the earlier pieces, by Hendrick van Steenwyck the younger and Dirck van Delen, both dating from the practical seventeenth be building, while once we get into the romanticizing eighteenth the cult of ruins and elegant melancholy are

By the time we get round to Axel Hair, grandly revived in a show at the RIBA's Heinz Gallery until the RIBA's Hemz Cautry unit February 25, the romanticizing has taken a very different turn. Haig was in fact a journeyman architectural draughtsman early in his career, when he arrived in Britain from his native Sweden he rapidly became William Burges's right-hand man, imaginatively evoking his major properts in month-watering waterprojects in mouth-watering watercolours intended to inspire the confidence and open the purses of competition committees and already half-persuaded patrons. That, after all, is what the respected if minor art of the architectural perspectivist is all

But this subordinate role did not long satisfy Haig. He soon found that he could effectively turn his particular technical and imaginative gifts to other, independent purposes. And so he became one of the most soughtafter etchers of his day, entirely with architectural studies, real and imagined. Or, perhaps most fre-

quently, a combination of the two. If you compare his most apparently realistic scenes with their originals on the spot, you find that he is quite capable of putting a hill where no hill is in order to enhance the drama of a scene. Many of his pictures of houses and churches in Britain are given an air of historical reconstruction by the human figures, who are as often as not dressed in the costumes of the past, or at least in carefully noncommittal garb such as a monk's habit or traditional peasant wear.

The show is subtitled "The Victorian Vision of the Middle Ages", as is the accompanying book by J. Mordaunt Crook and C. A. Lennox-Boyd in Allen and Unwin's admirable Genius of Architecture series (£10.95; £4.95 paperback). And one need only look at this selection of Haig's best-selling prints, which start in 1877 and go on, amazingly, mul 1919, to see just how influential this back-room boy of the later Gothic Revival must have been in training eyes and minds.

Even in our own day the art of the architectural perspectivist is not dead - though to look at the unencouraging images presented on the hoardings of most new building sites one

could be forgiven for wondering if it is not moribund. At least the show devoted to Raymond Myerscongh-Walker at the Architectural Association until Saturday shows that one of its leading twentieth-century prackicking. Myerscough-Walker was also himself a qualified architer, but his skill in the imaginative presen-tation of other men's ideas was so remarkable that most of his time in the Thirties seems to have been taken up with producing glamorous (if not necessarily glamorated) visions of buildings-to-be.

But Myerscough-Walker got fired

of his easy success in this demanding but finally subordinate discipline, but finally subordinate discipline, and the war provided a convenient excuse for him to become an early drop-ont. He went, in what we would now call hippy style, to live in the depths of the Sussex countryside. Though he did a few architectural perspectives for old friends in the Fifties, he devoted himself principally to living his life the way he wanted and like Haig producing original art-works. In his case they were, if truth be told, rather awful were, if truth be told, rather awful abstact or semi-abstract paintings.

John Russell Taylor

### Television Children in slavery

"These young girls, they just keep working and working and mover complain", said Mr. Bundit, manager of a Bangkok Bundit, manager of a Bangsok sweatshop, unaware that his managerial pride was being apped by Granade's World in Action team. Posing as British invers, they toured several of these sweatshops where girls of 12, 13, 14 and 15 – 15 is the Thai legal age — work 15 and 16. That legal age - work 15 and 16-hour days and, if there is a rush order, all night to provide clothing for leading British

Rags to Riches last night pointed a finger at Littlewoods, Debenhams, Woolworths, C & A and Great Universal Stores. Littlewoods, said the reporter Ed Harriman, were looking into it. GUS had said they were stopping shipments until they had investigated. But Mr. Michael Parkinson, a former buying agent in Bangkok for leading British firms, said it was impossible for them to be unaware of the conditions as their own buyers visited the factories. Some stayed at the Peninsula Hotel, which charged £140 a day and where, said Mr Harriman, a small beer cost £1.50, more than a girl could

earn by working all night. Granada used concealed cameras and microphones and wired That girls to talk to the employees. They told of sleeping over their machines, beatings guards and confinement. Dormitories, in some cases over the workshops, were ill-equipped and crowded.

That girls unable to be supported by their parents, flock to Bangkok Many are exploited in prostitution; others find an alternative in the sweatshops. The clothes they make said Mr Harriman, giving instances, are marked up 300 per cent and more by British firms. In the last eight years imports from Bangkok had increased one-hundredfold. During that period the British clothing and knitting industry had been cut by a third. More than 150,000 bad lost their jobs. David Darlow produced this chilling piece of reportage.

Dennis Hackett

### Theatre

### Wondrous rapport

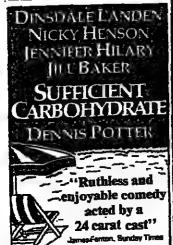
Ballerina

Churchill, Bromley

This is a real find. From an unexpected source - Norway comes this carefully observed and finely written study of a family under stress from the problem of an autistic child. What could have been reportage becomes art, what could have been a mere weepie becomes tragedy, and in Peter Coe's production both direction and performances rise to the occ-asion: Dorothy Tutin and Tamara Steele give the two tremendous central roles, mother and daughter, star performances whose relation to the whole is perfectly judged.

The 70-year-old author, Arne Skouen (himself the father of a psychotic girl), shows a classic well-made-play skill in picking a moment of crisis that enables him to telescope an entire drama into 90 minutes. (No translator is credited, but the writing is so concentrated that at times you hardly dare breathe.) The family is having a rare reunion: when Malin was eight, her ex-ballerina mother walked out with her to a mountain house; for ten years since, trips to town (as now, for medical check-ups) have been. few and reluctant. Having created a world devoted to her child and established communi-

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cation with her, Mother suddenly finds herself facing deafness and their only neighbours moving away, depriving them of their lifeline just as winter approaches.

Her inability to grasp, or is an eeric echo of the autistic child's own withdrawal. Convincing herself tht she has persuaded Malin's former nurse to rejoin them, she rebuffs her former husband's plea to put the girl in a home. You cannot doubt he is right, yet you cannot accept it contrasting the suave Aubrey Woods's well-meaning blunders with Miss Tutin's detailed, loving rapport with her daughter. So complete is Miss Steele's performance that begin to understand Malin's "language" yourself: the floating balletic movements of pleasure and contentment, the seizures of terror at "bad thoughts", visibly disposed of by her mother. It is a remark-

able partnership. The use of ballet motifs as imagery is selfconscious, and the denouement can be glimpsed too early. But even the smallest parts are flourishing and true: he successful son (Peter Bourke) oscillating between guilt and resentment. the horror-struck nurse (Karen Ford) realizing the sacrifice expected of her, even the hotel chambermaid (Vivienne Ross) whose bitter memory of a friend's deliberate suicide with her autistic son grows stealthily in significance. Marty Flood's lovely transparent set encompasses an amiably old-fashioned hotel, the longed-for

where Malin squats brooding, one other person understands. **Anthony Masters** 

mountains and the inner room

Hot Time Jackson's Lane

Still within living memory (though not for much longer). the General Strike seems ideal for documentary-collage theatre with eye-witness accounts. That forms the basis of Common Stock's show - using the fivestrong permanent company plus their youth theatre group drawn largely from Hammersmith jobless, with Bryony Lavery acting as Dramaturg.

Angry irony at the lack of worker solidarity is intended as healthcast for somewhat he was a second of the second of th

a backbone for a scrapbook-for-1926 concertion. In Italy Mus-

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Perfect proportion: Tamara Steele

solini, in America the Marx Brothers: "it is a time", smirks the moustachioed Clare McIntyre as a prissy Hungarian, "vere anyzing might heppen". This is such ominous stuff as parodies are made on. Though the youth company clearly welcome a wealth of cameos, building a show that way needs care. This ragbag raises sus-picions that the mere act of distinguishing between good ideas and bad was shunned as

Nuggets surface unexpected-ly: Jane Ollier's intricate lecture on how to ensure that her ladyship's bathwater is hot, Rebecca Burrill reminding workers with French disdain that whatever they achieve their wives still cook the dinner. But with few exceptions (like Frank Rendles's ominously quiet little Scottish private) Jennie Buckman's cast can only show that you are never too young to play cardboard characters. What can you do with George V's national speech delivered with-Richard III's hump, or a sermon declaring "If God had intended the working class to be united, he would have made

you all Siamese twins"?
As we saw in Calamity the other week, giving a play shape or construction is not one of Ms Lavery's strong points, and the ideas are not exactly unfamiliar. The hand-to-mouth attitude does not help; hard to accept police as sinister when a mugging line of them has just made comical dashes over the stage. But, if further work is possible during the six-week tour, there could be more images as telling as the Hunga-rian and Frenchwoman on the park bench, smiling at these Britons who are supposedly never slaves but always come back as obediently as the birds

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### Concerts Assault without aggression

### **Emil Gilels** Festival Hall

his refusal to play an encore But he had just ended a twohour programme with one of the most taxing keyboard sonatas ever written, Beethoven's Hammerklavier. It was unjust of us to ask for more.

As reviews of his recent recording of this work have suggested it is a reading very much his own, a reading majestically spacious and strong yet at the same time laying more emphasis on Beethoven as seer than stormer of high beaven. Unhurried tempo and loving cantabile certainly en-sured that the first movement emerged more benign than explosive.

The Scherzo was dis-tinguished by lightness of texture and less spiky accentuation than often heard. The Adagio brought two climaxes of found Mr Gilels's fingers triumphant in fugal clarification estione.

Sharing the first half, his Scriabin and Prokofiev were also as enjoyable for his beauty and variety of sonority as for his total musical commitment - not least in the five hauntingly potent short Preludes, Op 74, with which Scriabin bade the world farewell.

Details such as the repeated notes of No 1 and the trickling descending semiquaver motif of No 2 were exquisitely telling. The intensity compressed into the striving first movement of the much earlier Third Sonata was no less memorable. For Prokofiev's Third Sonata, Mr Gileis rightly emerged from shadows into bright sunlight, yet still in its second subject allowed the instrument to show how beautifully it can sing

Joan Chissell

LSO/Mata Festival Hall

Give a teenaged planist as talented as Dmitris Sgouros a work as outrageously demand-ing as Rachmaninov's Third Concerto and he will astonish everyone (as indeed a few months ago he did) with his mature insight as well as his technical prowess. Substitute Mozart's D minor Piano Conhave yet experienced.

seemed quite natural that we should think of the piece differently in his performance repose, between a noisy elec-The only small disappointment for Emil Gilels's sizable audisence on Sunday afternoon was his refusal to play an encore genuous confidence, so that the superbly controlled veiled quality of the first movement forced us almost to forget the

> Equally, Sgouros charmed his audience with his shaping of Mozart's phrases in the opening pages of the middle movement, his poise matched by an exquisite tone. But his pace in the central section made for an uncomfortable transition at the reprise, dissipating much of the momentum. Perhaps by way of conscious compensation, the finale took off like a rocket, and Sgouros allowed himself a touch of flamboyance with his flourish at the fermata and with an

unashamedly extrovert cadenza

(by Beethoven). Such gestures

served to reassure one that behind this miraculous playing there still lies a child's mind. searing urgency within a conception of the sublimest simplicity. And, even if less than
elemental in thrust, the finale bert's Third Symphony that the work simply died, could have shown half of his liveliness of and control. Never at any time mind. They were fortunate to was his assault aggressive, have chosen to end with. Always he produced the mellow- Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony, which though peppered with roughnesses. (the horns were often the culprits, and the first oboe made an unlovely

sound) still managed to end with a brash and frantic Stephen Pettitt

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displays of megalomaniac tem-perament by romantic soloists pitted against vast orthesman and the twentieth century has reverted, in many examples of the genre, to the original notion of a "concerted" piece by a group of equals. Sunday's nearly programmed concert by Music Projects/London in its "New Images of Sound" series juxtaposed four examples of the The inspiration of three of

Concertos were not originally

them, to some more or less remote degree, must have been Webern's Op 24 Concerto, which was conducted with nicely rounded shapes and a good sense of line by Richard Bernas, but came out sounding oddly spiky, not quite coherent. Most interesting was the new work, Essay in Radiance by Pickers Paratter it. Richard Barrett, it is rare these certo, K466, and the young man faces a problem; how to play a work that demands a knowledge of darker, more adult things in life than Spouros can possibly have yet experienced. rorunately, Spouros already notions any more grave than is no ordinary planist, and so it that of many of his colleagues.

Indeed, the flamboyant alternations of furious activity and striking, even if they did not

quite add up at one hearing. That work was performed with evident commitment: In Ligeti's Chamber Concerto the carefully calculated sonic effects sounded regrettably rough-edged, and in Xenakis's Alrees. one of his less successful essays in the manipulation of limited material tension lapsed between sections and the result

Nicholas Kenyon

CBSO/Rattle Festival Hall

"This, if anything of mine, is worth your memory": Elgarappropriated Ruskin's words to his Gerontius, and they could have been applied in turn to Simon Rattle's City of Rirmingham Symphony Orchestra performance in general and Dame Janet Baker's Angel in particu-lar. In a sold-out Festival Hall, a ripple of nearly 84 years of accumulated expectation from the work's Birmingham première was met by a vibrant sense of occasion in a performance of unusual wholeness, in spite of - even because of - its

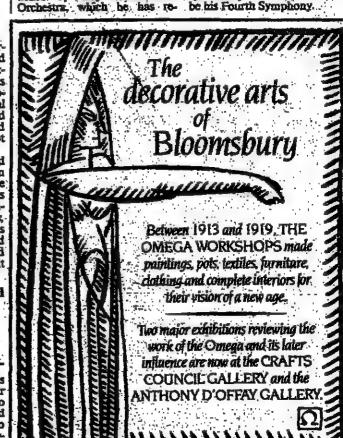
No disinterested observe could have failed to be thrown, for example, by the ill-judged vocal expressionism where sustained expression failed in the longer stretches of Dennis Bailey's Gerontius. Yet this was very much part of an essential and valuably individual quality in his characterization: a searingly imagined projection of the unknown areas of the unconscious and subconscious that, in the opening and in dialogue with the Angel, reached us in artfully controlled timbres of fear and confusion.

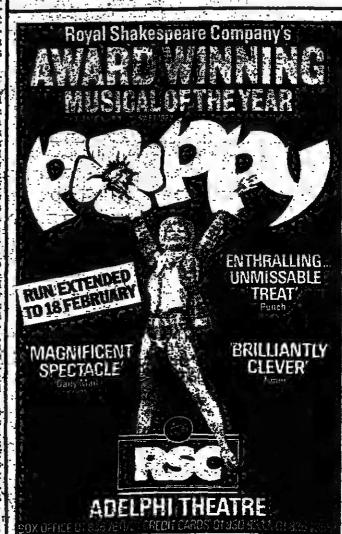
Neither was it possible to ignore Willard White's rhythmically over-telaxed Priest and Angel of the Agony warmly humane but lacking a hieratic quality. Both physical and spiritual humanity, both im-mediacy and states. mediacy and strange distance, were held in equipoise by Dame Janet in one of her most deeply integrated and instinctive per-formances, each note weighed in the balance and not one word found wanting.

Rattle's orchestra and the London Choral Society, with its excellently sifted and positioned semi-chorus, felt the work's pulse equally acutely, even if their vivid pointing of Eight's dramatic emphases came at times at the expense of such a fully achieved sense of evolving transformation.

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Ofiver Knissen has been ceally conducted on a number appointed composer-in-sess of occasions. His first work dence by the Phelharmonia specifically for the orthestra will Orchestra, which he has re- be his Fourth Symphony.







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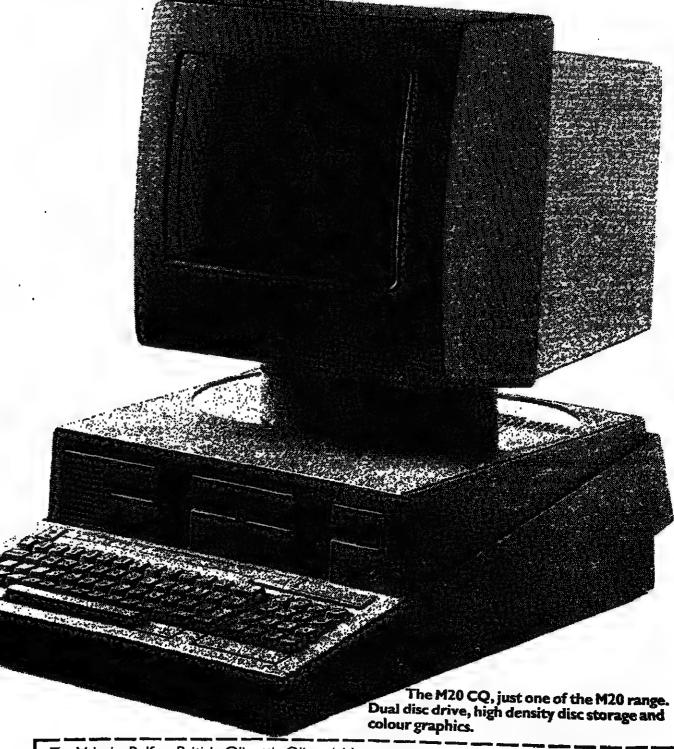


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The national judging and prizegiving will take place on April 18 as part of the London Computer Festival and the results published in Computer Horizons on May 1. First prize,

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### Some ideas

As a guide to those still sceking a purpose for their entries, there are many opportunities, for instance, for belping the handicapped. Examples: A speech generator that can read text:

· Keyboards enabling the physically handicapped to type; Simple robotics of a fetchand-carry nature;

with hearing or sight problems. Other subject areas are corner-shop businesses requir-ing simple, low-priced stock

programs; advice bureaux needing readily-understood programs possibly using information channels; and the training of unemployed youngsters in new skills. The possibilities are endless

and many familiar areas are open to novel ideas. The only

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1. Scotland; 2. Northern Ireland & North West (Northern Ireland, Cheshire, Cumbria, Lancashire, Merseyside, Greater Manchester); 3. North East (Cleveland, Durham Northumberland, Tyne & Wear); 4. Yorkshire & Humberside (Yorkshire); 5. Midlands (Nottinghamshire, Northamptonshire, Derbyshire, Leicestershire, Lincolnshire, Hereford, Worcestershire, Shropshire, Staffordshire, Warwickshire, West Midlands, Metropolitan County); 6. Wales; 7. South West (Cornwall, Avon, Gloucestershire, Wiltshire, Devon, Somerset, Dorset, 8. Home Counties North (Bedfordshire, Berkshire, Cambridgeshire, Essex, Hertfordshire, Norfolk, Oxfordshire, Suffolk); 9. Home Counties South (Hampshire, Isle of Wight, Kent, Surrey.

### The data Bill: A case for closer scrutiny

Today begins the committee stage of one of the most controversial Bills ever to attempt passage through the House of Commons and although its content has been culled from more than 20 years' experience, many of its critics, among them doctors, lawyers, and social workers, consider it to be inadequate for its purpose.

The subject is the Data Protection Bill which fell victim to the timing of an early election in the summer of last year and was re-introduced to parliament this session. Governments, both Conservative and Labour, have studied the matter of Data Protection but all have shied from introducing legislation. The present effort appears to be the bare minimum required by the European Convention, thus enabling British companies to transfer data across national boundaries.

The data concerned is personal. The new law will provide a mechanism whereby a person - the subject of the computer information - will have the right to see that information while the operator of such computer systems will be required to register and declare his purpose.

The powers that the Home Secretary would acquire through legislation are a matter of controversy. So are the exemptions outlined in the legislation. These exemptions mean that an individual will be refused access to his or her own records if the data is held for the purposes of "the prevention or detection of crimes; the apprehension The BMA concentrated most of its or prosecution of offenders; the opposition on the provision which

The legislation has been termed "a fraud on the public" by the National Council for Civil Liberties.

According to the NCCL: "Neither the professional nor the client in a

confidential relationship need even know that personal information has been transferred to outsiders. Far from being a Data Protection provision, it is more a licence for the collection and the transfer of information in any case where authorities can argue that there is any police or national security interest in the file." Those criticisms are valid. The

legislation is not supposed to provide a method of policing how information is kept and processed but the type of information contained on file and who has access to it. The only reason why computers have even entered the picture is because they have made it possible for sensitive data to be easily accessed by hundreds of people from locations thousands of miles apart and in many instances leaving little evidence that they have done so, Last week a summary of those criticisms was sent by the NCCL to more than 90

The British Medical Association has been particularly concerned about how the police could access personal medical data. According to the Bill, the police file may not be subject to the scrutiny of the Data Protection code.

The BMA concentrated most of its

patient's notes could be transferred to the police by a third person without cither the patient's or the doctor's knowledge or consent. The infor-

mation might be held indefinitely' The proper questions have not been addressed by the Bill. Any legislation adequately providing protection must cater for information held on manual filing systems making allowance for the time when super intelligent computers are able to read directly from any document.

### THE WEEK

### By Bill Johnstone

More than 90 per cent of doctor's medical records are held on manual systems. Virtually all records held by colleges, schools or educational authorities are in the same form. This legislation offers the individual no access or protection when the records are held manually, yet the information could be processed by a computer having optically read the manual file.

The role to be played by govern-ment is equally questionable. For more than 20 years governments have been concerned at how best to ntroduce this legislation and are still frightened to subject their own exemption and no authority will be computer systems to the inspection of created. Owners of computer data

in Britain, to have power under the register with the Registrar of Data Home Secretary to exempt it from Protection, created by the new Bill. such scrutiny without public redress, is disturbing.
Parliamentary concern arose in

1961 when Lord Mancroft introduced a Bill in the House of Lords on private affairs. Two other private members' bills were introduced to the House of Commons in 1967 and 1969.

A committee was subsequently created to study the subject under the chairmanship of Kenneth Younger. The Younger Committee reported in 1972. Three years later and two white papers later, the Labour Government established another study group under the chairmanship of Sir Norman Lindop. The committee reported in 1978. It was not until 1982 that the present administration responded to the Lindop report with the publication of a white paper. That paper became the basis for the legislation now being steered through parliament,

Two of the principal Lindop recommendations which were to ensure government's impartiality were ignored or rejected by government when drawing up legislation, Lindop recommended no exemptions for police records and that any granted because of national security should be subject to investigation by a Data Protection Authority.

The police have received their

assessment or collection of any tax or duty".

The legislation has been termed "a prevention or detection. It said: "A in Britain, to have power under the fregister with the Registrar of Data for the purposes of crime prevention or detection. It said: "A in Britain, to have power under the register with the Registrar of Data

The political waverings of the past two decades indicate that the impetus for the legislation did not come from the British government. It came from Europe. The Committee of Ministers of the Council of Europe agreed a convention for the protection of computerised personal data in the autumn of 1980. The European parliament in 1982 called on its

members to adopt the convention By July the following year 21 countries including USA, Australia, Japan and most of Europe introduced privacy legislation or were in the process of doing so. Britain is now slowly, reluctantly, and some say inadequately, attempting to redress that balance.

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The advances now being made in computer design where optical character reading of even the most illegible doctor's handwriting could prove possible, may make the current legislation obsolete overnight, unless adequate provision is made to include manual records in the legislation.

An exasperated Lord Swinfen, in the House of Lords last year, exclaimed that government advisors did not seem to understand what a modern computer could do.

Government advisors know only too well what computers can do, which is why their exemption list in this Bill is so generously self-indulgent,

### A free goodie in the bundle

As the pace hots up in the market for small business systems, the question row being asked by the first-time buyer is not what is the best buy in hardware, but rather, what is the most attractive

package of "free" software that is being bundled with the new machine, writes Geoffrey Etis. Hardware making com-munications easier for those With machines being launched almost weekly, it is often the choice of software that can tip the scales in a newcomers favour. It is an

arricing proposition to get around 2500 worth of utility packages given with your machine. Using this technique, two manufacturers have just released their new machines on to a hungry market; the British built WREN, and the islanges SANYO both offer. the Japanese SANYO both offer a variety of word processing, accounting and office management

packages. Sanyo, with their new MBC550 open to novel ideas. The only limitation - apart from length - is in the mind of the competitor.

Complete details of the competition and further entry forms may be obtained at W. H. Smith shops selling computers and software, or in writing from an are giving the propular weights less than some "portables", at only seventeen pounds. Macintosh has 129K of RAM and 64K of ROM.

After resisting the trend toward bundling, Epson have at last come off the fence and will be offering an inclusive package, consisting of the desktop QX10, RX80T printer and

man who is a computer novice, and weighing under twenty pounds, is reasonably portable.

it has an integral seven inch amber screen, two 5.25 inch disk trives giving 400K capacity, 64K of RAM, expandable to 256K, and an auto dial modern, which allows instant access to Prestel, Micronet,

and other viewdata systems.

Three of the software packages are by Perfect. Their Writer, Calc and Filer make a useful business package, and coupled with a package of the software desired coupled. package called Executive desktop which, operating from a tamiliar

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calculator and automatic telephone dialler - should allow a business user to move easily into the era of computers and electronic data transmission.

The long-awaited new computer from Apple, the Macintosh, has, it seems, been launched not a moment too soon. On the day selected for a joint US-European launch, the company reported a huge drop in earnings, attributable, it says, to a hard price war.

Apple has invested heavily, spending 80 million dollars on R & D, and 20 million dollars on a new fraction.

tactory. The new machine, using the 32-bit system developed for LISA, is aimed directly at the IBM personal computer buyer, and is offering the now familiar windows, pull-down menus and mouse. Ease of use is one of the big salling points, and, to this end, there is a torry-minute audio training session included in the pack, which should slow the novice user to set to work

almost immediately.
The main unit, which has a desk footprint of only 10 inches square, contains a nine-inch black and white monitor, a single 31/2-inch disk drive holding 400K, and weighs less than some "portables", at only seventeen pounds. Macintosh has 129K of RAM and 64K of ROM.

drive with a capacity of 160K. Using MS/DOS and the 8088 processor, this machine, and the 555 with twin drives (and double the capacity) selling at 2900 will both ron a substantial amount of IBM PC compatible software.

The Wren, distributed by Prism, and built by Thom EMI, is a sophisticated \$1000 machine, designed for sale to the businessman who is a computer novice, and the street of the processor of the pro

Two hotels in the People's Republic of China are to use British-developed British-developed software.

CHAMPS, the hotel management
system acquired by Software
Sciences last year, has been
installed in the Great Wall Hotel in Canton and the Lido Hotel at

Peking airport.
CHAMPS (Computerised Hotel Accounting Management Processing System) handles not only guest billing, but also marketing statistics, reservations, foreign exchange, telephone monitoring, and several other hotel requirements, it is designed for large hotels, usually with hundreds of

### **UK Events**

The Apricot & Sirius Show, Kensington & Chelsea Town Hall. February 7-9. International Home Computers Let 84, Heathrow Penta, February 13-

Automation Exhibition and Conference, Barbican Centre, London, EC1, February 21-24.
Computer Trade Show, Wembley Conference Centre, March 13-15. Electron and BBC Users' Show,

### Overseas

Personal Business Computer Show, Hong Kong, February 29-March 3. portable Securiom '84, Worldwide Congress nedrooms - the Great Wall has

on Computer and Communications Security and Protection, the Palais des Festivals, Cannes, February 29-March 2. International Business Equipment 560, and the Lido 2,150. China is the latest country to

### Slight hitch on the lake

After flying a dozen British journalists to their factory, German computer manufacturer CTM caused consternation in their ranks by failing to deliver the promised information, writes Geoffrey Ellis.

is the

And this

version . . .

The purpose of the trip was arriy to announce the setting up of a British dealership to distribute their new 32-bit CTM 9032 multiuser system. But it was discovered that the contract with the prospective British company had not been Top-level discussions continued

into the night, but as the sun rose over Lake Constance it was apparent from a rescheduled press conference that the required signing had not taken place.

upgraded with a new Motorola chip later this year, offering increased graphics and colour.

United Kingdom market, filling the 210,000-£15,000 slot.

### 24-hour guide to the car market

By Frank Brown

Motorists should expect a better daily as new information is

service from car dealers following the launching last week of a Viewdata service for the car trade by the publishers of Glass's Guide, the car trade's monthly car-price 'Bible'.
The service, called Gladiator.

complements the well-known Guide and is aimed at executives in dealerships, secondband car firms, fleet operators and other sectors of the trade. It operates around the clock and provides them with up-to-the minute market information.

The database is held on British Telecom's Prestel system and is run as a "closed user group', Viewdata jargon which means that access to the database is limited to a select group - in this case, Gladiator subscribers.

To establish exactly what kinds of market information executives in the car trade need for decision making and business planning, Glass carried out a 15 month study, working with manufacturers and dealers.

As a result, Gladiator promarket information than that published in the monthly guide, or tradionally available from Glass's other services. Some 1,000 pages of data are avail-

Categories of information include new car prices, auctions, statistics/market reports, official car performance figures, a diary of trade events, a 'stop press' section of news items, and a list of manufacturers and comissionaires.

The statistical information provided covers new and used car business, including histori-cal as well as the latest figures available, so that users can quickly prepare sales plans. The sales and residual values of key cars can also be selected.

Other pages include an advertising section for trade buyers willing to underwrite various makes or models of vehicles, and a 'how to contact Glass' section which enables subscribers to send messages to Glass, either supplying or requesting information, day or

All pages are constantly updated. On the first day, for example, subscribers were able to access 30 pages of information on Ford's latest price changes within hours of the changes being announced.
Gladiator is being offered to

the 55,000 subscribers of Glass's Continued on page 20

### Sussex); 10. Greater London. Strong man from Sicily brings

chips to Bucks

Italian semiconductor manufacturer SGS is to open a chip development centre in Ayles bury, Buckinghamshire, that is likely to bring more than just an investment of 2 billion lira to

If the company's extraordinary turnround in fortunes over the past three years is anything to go by. Aylesbury will also be witnessing one of the toughest styles of management to emerge from the notoriously unprofitable group of European manufacturers; and one that achieves success.

SGS, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Italian Financial Company for Telecommuni-cations, STET, had been unprofitable for 11 years until December, when it managed to get into the black. The climb back was remarkable because it was mainly achieved during the years when the chips industry suffered its major crises, caused by slumps due to over-pro-duction of RAM (random Access memory) chips.

With subsidiaries in Germany, Italy, Malia, Malaysia, Singapore, Sweden, Switzer-land, the UK and the USA, SGS. Group invests 14 per cent of its tunover in research and development. The main laboratories are sited in Agrate, Castalletto and Catania but design centres have recently been opened in Grafing, Germany, and Phoenix, Arizona. A manufacturing plant is also due to be opened in Phoenix, so there is a strong possibility of a similar move in

small stake in the more widely publicised MOS (Metal Oxide Semiconductor) market, as a second-source supplier of Zilog to Pistorio.
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(Complementary Metal Oxide Semiconductor) chips.

table to its Sicilian-born president. Pascuale Pistorio. When Pistorio joined SGS, after that leaving Motorola in 1980, high.

Pistorio.

The best countries are now the history. It is possible and His first act was controversial United States and United mandatory to succeed."

absenteeism over the previous priority. The group's recent move into to the entire work force. Despite profitability and worldwide the strong Italian trade union the past was not to attack the expansion is directly attribureduce the total staff at Catania This restricted them to only a from 2,100 to 600 and claims small part of the world and that sales are now four times as

also a joint development agreement with Toshiba, for CMOS

- he sacked all employees with a record of more than 50 per cent three years, and issued warnings

turnover was 146 billion lira, "In the United States, I could expenditure, making them with a loss of 32 billion lira on have cut immediately and the unprofitable for many years", SGS is one of the world's leading suppliers of linear circuit and power transistor products, although it also has a profits in Percentage of the world's sales. Last year, turnover reached 350 billion lira and profitable two days after, said SGS broke even, with its first products, although it also has a profits in December: the result two years High technology of trimming the fat but sustain- always suffers most in a society ing investment levels, according that doesn't foster creativity.

Kingdom; the worst France and Italy."

Pistorio had stipulated to the Italian government that SGS would be run on the same concepts as a private enterprise. When he accepted the presidency, he announced an ambitious five-year plan to trans-form its fortunes.

"The first phase was to go into the black, otherwise we would have been a parasitio institution burning money: a business should put in resources and get more out. The second aim was to become one of the good, solid participants in the world of business - within the top 15 world suppliers of semiconductors, aiming to be a billion-dollar company by

A key point in his strategy was to direct marketing outside Europe, which accounts for only 20 per cent of world consump tion of semiconductors; the U. taking a 50 per cent share. In 1982, 70 per cent of SGS's revenues came from Europe and the remainder mainly from the US and Asia. Pistorio aims readjust the balance to only .30 per cent from Europe by 1985, with a higher proportion from the US market as a top

of European manufacturers in meant that they failed to recoup their research and development he commented. "Observers cry that Europe is dead, but forgetting the micro industry means accepting the loss of electronics generally, Europe cannot afford to sell

One of the major mistakes

### produce business for Software Sciences. "We developed Sciences. "We developed CHAMPS to be the most comprehensive hotel system on the market," says general manager Tony Lucas, "and it is now serving hotel chains the world over." & Computer Show, Singapore, March 13-17.

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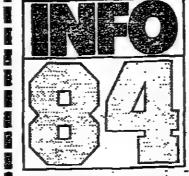
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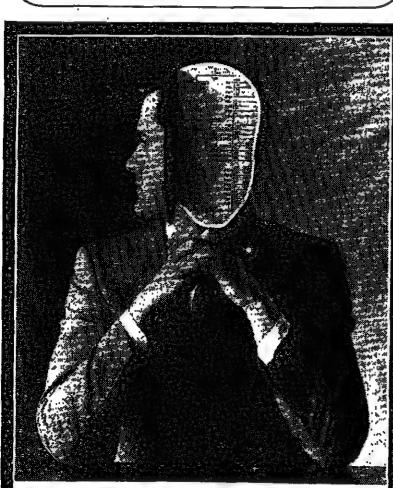
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### The problem that disappears

By Roger Woolnough

problem. It can take so long to have therefore had develop a solution that by the manual methods to back up the time it is ready for use the computer. The mainframe problem no longer exists.

growing complexity of users' demands. Back in the sixties, the average development time tional application development for a conventional program was techniques to tackle the about six months. Now, because problem would have taken far computers are more powerful, too long so Stephens & Carter and because users' conceptions became one of the growing of what they want are more number of companies which sophisticated, the average has turned to a user-driven sophisticated, the average development time for a fully documented and working processing department developsystem has grown to two years.
Stephens & Carter was faced

with just this situation. The £30 million company supplies the construction industry with access equipment in the form of scaffolding, towers and ladders, providing hire and contract services from 22 depots the services and thoughout the country. throughout the country.

For 12 years it had been using its parent company's IBM mainframe for batch processing, but the increasing competitive-ness of the business showed up the system's shortcomings,

You would be six weeks behind with management information and stock availability

Computer people call it the information," says managing problem of the disappearing director Eddie Boss, "and we system was very good, but One reason for this is the timeliness of the information was missing."
But to have used conven-

> system. Instead of the dataing a solution and operating it, the end-users - often with little or no computer experience - do

"We wanted to get away from this idea of a black box' department," explains Boss, where the users try to specify their needs and the DP department comes out with its ideas, and a long time goes by. We wanted very much more user development in arriving at the system we needed.

The task was handed to Mike Downie, Stephens & Carter's administration manager, and Keith Knight, the company's DP and systems manager.

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Downie, who was made project leader, had no computer know-ledge at all. Knight was at the time the company's only prosional DP employee.

As they studied possibilities, the two men came up with a list of computer companies which offer programming aids designed for end-users. Several

of these firms claimed that their systems enabled non-DP people to develop their own programs in a fifth of the time it took previously.

Six possibles were winnowed down to Burroughs and Microdata, who were then subjected to exacting benchmark tests which lasted a week, Finally, Stephens & Carter chose the

problem to be defined in a programming language, and allows managements to design their own systems.

According to Burroughs there are productivity improvenents of 1000% over convenonal techniques.

The application by Stephens & Carter relates to the operation of its depots. "We are aiming for something almost like an airline," comments Eddie Boss where someone can come into one of our depots, ask - for instance - for a tower, and get an immediate response. That may sound simple, but for a 20st tower there could be 50 components which have to be available."

To start the system, Stephens & Carter is equipping the five busiest depots with a Burroughs B20 microcomputer, each with 10 megabytes of hard disk storage. During the day these micros will work off-line, but overnight each B20 will be linked to the B1965 central computer in the company's accounts office, so that updating can be carried out.

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Management will receive upto-date information through 19 terminals, also supplied by Burroughs, which are being installed at the Brentford Burroughs LINC generator,
LINC (Logic and Information Network Compiler) was announced in June 1982, and computer, giving users immediately announced in June 1982, and computer, giving users immediately announced in June 1982, and computer, giving users immediately announced in June 1982, and computer, giving users immediately announced in June 1982, and computer giving users immediately announced in June 1982, and computer giving users immediately announced in June 1982, and computer giving users immediately announced in June 1982, and computer giving users immediately announced in June 1982, and computer giving users immediately announced in June 1982, and computer giving users immediately announced in June 1982, and computer giving users immediately announced in June 1982, and computer giving users immediately announced in June 1982, and computer giving users immediately announced giving users and giving users giving users and giving giving users giving users giving users giving users giving g there are now 540 installations are access to the daily inforworldwide, including 54 in mation gathered by the depot Britain. It permits a business micros.

### Roland, you're not the main attraction

bound to point out that there is one area of British life in which 40 columns versus 80 columns Roland the Rat has been a issue. The average computer

breakfast television colleagues were supposed to lead the way in the great and growing fashion perfectly adequately on a for second television set ownership. The market researchers who came up with this idea based their predictions on the notion that no-one would want to watch breakfast telly unless it was thrust before them on a portable across the kitchen table

each morning. They were wrong. Most machine which might eventu-people watch TV-am or Break-fast Time where they watch then, a second colour television everything else - in the lounge, the research claims. So why is the second set ownership still cheaply by using a monochrome growing? Partly because the computer monitor, one of those economy is on the up again, but things with green or amber also, as any home computer screens, which will carry the owner with a young and keen: resolution of 80 columns and computing family will know, cost under £100. But games, and because there is nothing less any applications which use conductive to domestic bliss colours for logistic purposes, are than an argument over whether out.
the set should be used for.
another shot at The Hobbit or

watching the latest BBC mini-Home computers are the most insidious incentive to owning a second set ever invented. If you and your family use the machine regularly, you will find it increas-ingly difficult to satisfy your needs on one screen, If it seems that domestic harmony can only be restored by the purchase of another television set, take as small comfort the fact that you are part of the knock-on effect

of the silicon chip revolution. In evaluating your needs against what the market is trying to sell you, forget any idea of resurrecting the old black and white portable from the attic. All of today's popular home computers and their software are based upon the idea that they are being run on a colour screen. They might get away with forcing kids to play monochrome Pacman in Irkusk; in Islington such an act would be on a par with wife-

So, is a new 14-inch colour set the answers? Once more, we return to that well-played homecomputing axiom: It depends what you need. In the beginning, computers were not made to work with the domestic television set; it is only the genetic engineering of the marketplace which has made them compatresolution - in other words, the amount of detail packed or to your set dot-by-dot - is frequently not as good as that

Reluctant as I am to risk the which your computer would be wrath of the nation by malign- able to produce on a screen ing its best-loved rodent. I am designed for it. This brings us back to the old

ismal failure.

will support a picture of 40

He, and the rest of his columns - which you might imagine as letters or rows of figures - and this will come out normal television screen. Move up to 80 columns, however, and your average television is virtually unreadable.

It simply does not produce the resolution - the number of dots on the screen - to draw a reasonable picture.

If you are thinking of using a will eventually prove useless. You can get around this fairly

### HOME USER

By David Hewson

My advice to anyone facing this dilemma is this: ask yourself seriously if you want a second set for the computer or because you want to watch more television. It is all too tempting to go out and buy a portable and justify it on the grounds that it will come in useful on picnics, the breakfast table, or wherever. When the thing is surrounded by a serpent's nest of cables, you

tend to find it stays where it is. If you decide that you really want the screen as an outlet for the computer, then take a look at some of the cheaper colour monitors which are now coming on the market. The price is: around the same as a portable set, and the resolution is much better, though not all will cope with 80 columns. Even if you never need to use the extra screen quality for professional applications, the improved picture on your children's

games will surprise you. It is worth checking the prices given in the equipment listing of the major computer maga-zines, and bearing in mind that some monitors work only with certain machines. A final word ible, and not without a few of advice which might apply to drawbacks. For a start, the so many computing purchases:

### Car market guide continued from page 19

Guide at an introductory rate of £150 a year plus VAT. Sub-scribers will also have to enrol in Prestel and rent or buy the necessary Prestel sets and printers. These can be obtained from most TV shops.

Glass's deputy managing director, Michael Lacey, has no doubts that the system will mation on the competition, and

making.

"Its rather like using the phone, but instead of phoning for someone for what is usually second-hand information, you phone the computer and get the latest facts and figures first hand.

Lacey estimates that only catch on. "The ability to select about 1500 of the 8.700 new-car approache-minute market infordealerships in Britain bave Viewdata experience, and this is have a print-out of what's on through the private stock-conthe screen in less than five seconds, will obviously immajor manufacturers like BL

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the market's record-breaking

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better with losses of between 75p and £1 following the Government's latest helping of

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### FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

### Governor looks to the longer term on debt

Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton's speech to the Overseas Bankers Club tone of the two great public occasions of the Governor's year) makes it plain that he is not going to diverge from the Bank of England line on international debt, as laid down under his predecessor. The international banking community, said Mr Leigh-Pemberton. has to play a continuing and important part in meeting international financing needs". For the past two years the Bank of England has been urging international banks not to swing from over-lending to under-lending, visiting the sins of Poland or Argentina on their neighbours.

The latest figures from the Bank for International Settlements show how dramatically flows of bank finance to the developing countries had dried up by the autumn of last year, to such an extent that their loans from western banks were actually exceeded by the rise in their deposits with these banks. Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton's reminder that "it is in the interest of all to sustain and promote healthy world trade and payments flows" is a timely warning.
It is the Bank of England's view.

articulated by the Governor last night, that the worst of the debt crisis is over; or, in his cautious phrase. "the acute pressures of a year ago may be beginning to ease". It was time, therefore, for him to touch on the search for longer-term solutions. On this the Bank remains typically pragmatic. Mr Leigh-Pemberton urged direct investment as a way for developing countries to attract capital flows without adding to their stock of

So much for the responsibility of debtors to make themselves more attractive; what of the creditors? Mr Leigh-Pemberton welcomed the narrowing of spreads on some new loan packages, but he resisted the idea of more substantial interest relief. Instead he favoured "adjustment" (i.e. lengthening) of the repayment period for borrowed funds,

On the most vexed question of all, his touch was feather-light. The banks, he said, "need to reflect appropriately the deterioration which has occurred in the quality of many of their assets." Yes, but how? By rebuilding capital ratios, for a start - but only for a start. New processes are needed for assessing the quality off international loans. The responsibility. according to the Governor, rests with individual banks. The furthest he would

in that, he thought, banks might be helped by the new Institute of International Finance; which provided the other ain speaker of the evening, and further food for thought among the assembled bankers. Neither M. André de Lattre, of the IIF, nor Mr Leigh-Pember-ton seemed ready to take much of their oad of worry off their shoulders.

That is just as it should be. The Bank of England, in particular, has done a tremendous five-fighting job these past 18 months. Now the banks must work out their long-term salvation.

### A warm welcome for inward investment

Now that Nissan has finally decided to set up an assembly plant in Britain, what can we really expect to gain? A more dynamic motor industry, perhaps, if the results of a timely study on inward investment published today by Chatham House are anything to go by. The ostensible objective - more jobs - would seem to be much

more doubtful. The study points out first of all that foreign firms, which come here to manufacture, are a good deal more

efficient and capital intensive than their domestic counterparts. Though only 2.5 per cent of manufacturing companies are under foreign control they produced 20 per cent of the output with only 14 per cent of the workforce, Japanese companies are no exception. The 24 which manufacture here (they have some £70m of assets) employ only 5,000 people; by that reckoning Nissan's initial 400 to 500 will be a significant addition.

By far the most important benefit from inward investment, the study says, is the managerial and technical expertise and the technological spin-off that comes with it.

By the same token, the advent of a highly efficient foreign rival may well take jobs away from overmanned British companies. No wonder Nissan's arrival is viewed with mixed feelings by the industry. At best, the study estimates, about 10,000 to 15,000 jobs a year may have been created in manufacuring from inward investment - a minute proportion

The Government should not shed too many tears over this. Britain is better off trying to attract high value-added, high productivity activities than attempting to maximize jobs this could easily confirm its low wage/low productivity status Inward investment: policy options for the

United Kingdom by Michael Brech and Margaret Sharp. Chatham House Papers 21. Royal Institute of International Affairs, Routledge and Kegan Paul (£4.95)

### Walter Goldsmith steps down



Walter Goldsmith steps down in June after five years as director general of the institute of Directors and goes on to become head of the British arm of Korn/Ferry International. Korn/Ferry claims to be the world's largest "headhunting" executive search organization and has plans for expansion in Britain,

The transfer still seems an anti-climax.

Mr Goldsmith leaves behind a trail of controversy, notably a period of trench warfare with the Confederation of British Industry. Yet whatever views are taken about the hard line monetarism, which has emerged from the IoD's Pall Mall headquarters the Institute certainly has been transformed in the Goldsmith years. As Lord Erroll, IoD president, remarked yesterday, the institute has broken the monopoly which existed before on business representation in Britain.

WALL STREET

### Shares trim worst losses

New York (AP-Dow Jones) - director at Dreyfus Corp., said Stocks were steadily trimming the market was increasingly their worst losses in early truding yesterday and some analysis talked of a short term is behind the drop." rally possibly within a few days.
The Dow Jones Industrial
Average was down 11 points at 1.186, whittling away at the drop that had extended to 17

Declines were about 1,160 issues to 270 ahead of advances.

Trading was active but lagging the first hour pace. Mr Monte Gordon, research building is to cut spending."

Mr Gordon said: "There is no prospect in the present lax or spending policies of any way to lower the Federal deficit with neither the Administration nor Congress providing any leadership. There is a rising interest cost to the Federal deficit and the only way to keep that from

edged up to 7.3 per cent from 7.2 per cent the previous month.

### C&W eyes China with bid for Hongkong Telephone

Cable & Wireless took a further big stepforward on the expansionist trail in the Far East yesterday by announcing it is prepared to bid up to £300m to take majority control of the Hongkong Telephone Company, the colony's monopoly telephone utility.
Cable & Wireless took a 34.8

per cent stake in the Hongkong company just under a year ago in a cash-and-shares deal worth £143m (or HK\$36.3 a share). Now it is bidding HK\$46 a share for the rest in a move which will consolidate its already dominant position in the Hongkong telecommunications business.

The larger term strategic attraction of the deal for Cable & Wireless is that it will leave it ideally placed to exploit the potentially vast market for telecommunications that exists e largely untapped - on mainland China, Mr Eric Sharp, Cable &

Wireless's chairman, who was in Hongkong yesterday when the bid was announced, has repeatedly said that the sees China as one of the most important potential markets for ais company.

Inflation

risk as

producer

prices rise

By Frances Williams,

mics Correspondent

Prices charged by manufac-

turers for goods at the factory gate are still rising only modestly despite the record consumer spending spree, the latest official figures suggest.

But there is little sign of the the slowdown in producer price increases needed if inflation is

to fall further by the end of the

year as the Government hopes.
The Department of Trade and Industry confirmed yesterday that spending in the shops in December reached a record, with sales more than 6.5 per cent higher than a year serilist.

cent higher than a year earlier.

by borrowing more than ever before. Nearly £1 billion of new

consumer credit was advanced

in December by shops and

finance houses, and consumers also borrowed beavily from the

At the end of last year the amount of consumer credit outstanding was 24 per cent higher than 12 months pre-

The high level of borrowing, brought about by abolition of

rates and falling inflation, has

been a key motor of economic

recovery, allowing spending to outstrip the rise in people's

incomes.
In 1983 as a whole, the volume of business in the shops

was 5.5 per ceat higher than in

1982, while after-tax incomes

rose by barely half that. Shops selling clothes, shoes and household goods bave seen the

biggest boost to sales - up by 11 per cent last year. Sales by department stores rose by 5.5

Economic recovery has not

yet sparked off a resurgence in

inflation. Separate figures re-

leased yesterday show that factory gate prices rose by 0.6 per cent last mouth, tradition-

ally the month that companies

change their price lists, pushing

up the annual rate slightly to 5.

per cent from 5.6 per cent in December.

This is the highest annua

This is disappointing for the Government, which last autumn forecast inflation falling from

the present 5.3 per cent to 4.5

per cent by the end of the year, and the latest Treasury predic-tions are thought to be less

The costs of industry's fue-

and raw materials have been

rising rapidly in recent months,

mostly reflecting higher com-modity prices and a weaker pound. They rose in January by

1.1 per cent, less than the 3.4

per cent recorded in December,

while the annual rate of increase

rate for more than a year.

per cent

optimistic

Families financed the spree



Mr Eric Sharp (left) and Mr Ernest Potter: eyes on China

Fed retains grip

on money supply

economic zone and to the fledgling Chinese offshore oil

pany's shares were suspended in Hongkong yesterday. The HK\$46-a-share bid represents a HK\$12-a-share premium over the closing price last Wednes-day, when the market closed for the Chinese New Year holidays. Cable & Wireless had already

From Bailey Morris, Washington

The US Federal Reserve

Board released new monetary

targets for 1984 yesterday,

which signaled its intention to

maintain a continued tight rein on the money supply and at the

same time retain maximum

flexibility to respond to changes

during an uncertain election

In its annual report to

Congress, the Fed set 1984

targets for money supply and

credit growth which were largely

unchanged from the revised 1983 targets set last July, when

it moved to slow the pace of

The new targets for the narrower M1 measure of money

in circulation were set at from 4

per cent to 8 per cent annual

growth, unchanged from the revised 1983 figures. For the broader M2 and M3

measures of money supply -

which the bank said would

continue to be given additional

weight in making policy - the targets were set at from 6 per

cent to 9 per cent annual

growth, a rge that would reduce

growth slightly in the M2 measure, but leve M3 un-

Targets for credit growth in

1984 were also left unchanged

in the 8 per cent to 11 per cent

target range.
Release of the report pre-

ceded by a day the scheduled

reded by a day the scheduled appearance before Congress of Mr Paul Volcker, the fed central bank chairman, who was expected to deliver a strong warning of the dangers posed by the huge US budget deficit projected at \$200 billion.

Mr Martin Feldstein, Presi-

White House chief of staff.

Mr Martin Feldstein told

members of the House Budget

Committee that if there was an

effort this year and next to reduce the deficit, projected at \$200 billion (£140 billion) for

economic forecast, released last

He said that without such

action, growth would slow,

interest rates would remain

high, inflation would rise and

there would be an uneven.

fragile recovery, rather than the

sustained one which has been

week, would be meaningless.

changed.

economic expansion.

Hongkong Telephone Com-

In the last 18 months Cable & bought just over 3 per cent of Wireless has signed to joint the company's shares from the venture deals with the Chinese for the provision of telecommunication links to te Shenzhen the bid was announced, bringmunication links to te Shenzhen the bid was announced, bringmunication links to te Shenzhen the bid was announced, bringmunication links to te Shenzhen the bid was announced, bringmunication links to te Shenzhen the bid was announced, bringmunication links to te Shenzhen the bid was announced, bringmunication links to te Shenzhen the company's shares from the company's shares from the company's shares from the venture deals with the Chinese line and the company's shares from the company is shared to share the company is shared to share the company is shared to shared the company appears confident of success, having also won the backing for its bid from other interests

controlled by the Li family.

Mr Ernest Potter, Cable & Wireless's finance director, said the company was not necessarily keen to take 100 per cent control with the bid. It would be satisfied with a majority holding, and there was some advantage in leaving a minority local shareholding, in line with

Paul Voicker: Warning

on deficit expected

deficit which it said would:

"continue to drain-off an

extremely large portion of

available net saving in the

economy", thus exacerbating tensions in beleaguered credit

The report agreed with the

finding of President Reagan's

Council of Economic Advisers

that the federal budget deficit

was causing high interest rates

which had widespread adverse

repercussions for the inter-

Not only were high rates

exerting upward pressure on the

dollar, but they were also "aggravating the debt service problems of major international

debtors" the report said in

calling for action to reduce the

associated with the impact of

the deficit on the economy, the

fed said it would continue to

place less emphasis on the

narrow M1 measure of money

supply in order to retain

maximum flexibilty in the

His renewed warning came

ways to reduce the deficit.

between Mr Donald Regan, the

US Treasury Secretary and Mr Feldstein in another public

display of the internal dissen-

Mr Feldstein and to a lesser degree, Mr David Stockman,

director of the Office of

Management and Budget have

warned repeatedly of the ad-

verse impact of the deficits,

which they have said must be

tackled before the election.

coming year.

The Fed's report placed On the brighter side, the Fed considerable emphasis on the forecast economic growth of need to reduce the budget from 4 per cent to 4.75 per cent

**US** deficit dispute grows

From Our Correspondent

dent Reagan's unrepentant chief after denial by Mr George Bush, economics adviser, renewed his the vice president, that Mr

warning against the huge US Reagan's economics team war

budget deficit yesterday in his in disarray, and preceded the

first public appearance since bipartisan negotiations this

being told to cancel an appear-ance on a television show by the and Administration officials on

the next four years, then the sion which reportedly divided Administration's optimistic Administration officals over

Because of the uncertainties

national economy.

markets.

the practice of other Hongkong

utilities.

If Cable & Wireless has to buy 100 per cent of the shares, it would cost approximately 5288m in addition to the cost of 815.5. the 3 per cent Li family holding. To obtain 51 per cent control would cost no more than £00m. Mr Potter said that the deal

would be financed by borrowings. "We have no plans for further share issues at the moment," he said. The Government, which denationalized Cable & Wireless in 1981 and sold a further tranche of the shares last September, holds 22.5 per cent of the company.

Cable & Wireless already operates Hongkong's external telecommunications, and ves-terday's bid should give it full control of the local telephone system.

Hongkong Telephone made an after-tax profit of HKS291m in 1982, the last full year for which there are accounts, and its latest interim figures show a 26 per cent increase in profits.

Cable & Wireless will also be well placed to standardize the use of equipment in the Hongkong area, leaving it in a powerful position from which business in mainland China.

Guinness

pays out £223,000

By Jeremy Warner

Arthur Guinness & Sons has

paid our £223,00 in compen-

sation to former directors since

Mr Ernest Saunders was appointed as managing director two years ago to help breathe new life into the ailing brewing

This is revealed in the company's report and accounts which was posted to share-

vesterday.

payments were shared by Mr

Tony Purssell, who resigned as

deputy chairman in January last

year after 30 years with the

group, and Mr John O'Brien,

who left his job as finance

director in June after only 10

£60,000 as his pay off, was

regarded as a key element of the

new management strategy laun-ched under Mr Saunders and

his sudden departure was

Mr Purssell who is 56, took

his £163,000 in the form of a

paid-up pension agreement. His

position as executive deputy

chairman of Guinness became

uncertain soon after the arrival of Mr Saunders with a new management brief. Mr Purssell

Guinness had either sold or

closed more than 50 companies

in a sweeping programme of asset disposals designed to

concentrate resources on the

original brewing business since Mr Saunders was appointed.

Philips to

control

Grundig

By Jonathan Clare

Philips, the Dutch electronics

Max Grundig, the company's

founder.
Yesterday, Philips said it would take over a 7.1 per cent

stake in Grundig from the Max Grundig Foundation for an

unspecified price on April 1.

This stake will take its total holding to 31.6 per cent. The bank consortium, led by

the Dresdner Bank, is subscrib-

ing for a form of debenture which is convertible into ordi-

A new management company

will also be formed on April 1 to

run the company.

resigned about a year later.

Mr O'Brien, who received

months with the company.

greeted with surprise.

holders

### dollar's movements, ending the day 25 points lower at \$1.4255 while its trade-weighted index gained 0.1 to 82.1. Market report, page 22

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 815.5 down 16.9 FT Gilts: 82.72 down 0.49 FT All Share: 492.68 down

Bargains: 25,675 Datastream USM Leaders index: 105.18 down 0.7 New York: Dow Jones Industrial average: (latest) 1186.24 down 10.79 Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jones Index 10121.08 up 35.69

Hongkeng: Hang Seng Index 1134.12 up 25.58 Amsterdam: 175.7 down 5.4 Sydney: AO Index 778.7 up

Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 1078.5 down 16.0 Brusseis: General Index 145.01 down 1.37 Paris: CAC Index 108.7 down 1.2

Zurich: SKA General 313.5

### CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

Sterling \$1.4255 down 25pts Index 82.1 up 0.1 DM 3.91 unchanged FrF 11.9850 down 0.03 Yen 333.50 up 0.1 Dollar

Index 130.0 down 0.3 DM 2.7390 up 0.0030 NEW YORK LATEST

Sterling \$1.4230 Dollar DM 2.7430 INTERNATIONAL ECU £0.573744 **SDR** £0.731123

### INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 9 Finance houses base rate 91/2 Discount market loans week fixed 91/18-9 3 month interbank 97/18-95/18

**Euro-currency rates:** 3 month dollar 911/15-911/16 3 month DM 57/8-53/4 3 month Fr F141/1-141/6

US rates Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 9% Treasury long bond 1012/32-

company, is to take control of ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Grundig, its West German rival in partnership with a consortium of banks after negotiating agreement with Dr. January 3, 1983 Inclusive: 9 per

### GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$380.40 pm \$380.60 close \$381.25-381.75 (£267.10-267.601 New York latest: \$381.50 Krugerrand\* (per coin): \$392.50-394.50 (£ 276.75) Sovereigns" (new): \$89.50-90.50 (£62.50-63)

### Cutbacks hit export-dominated distilling industry

### Whisky prices to rise 5% as sales slump

production. Scotch whisky distillers are putting through export price increase of about 5 10 b per cent. Next month or in March at the latest increases nearing the same level are likely to go through for the British market.

apply at the point whisky leaves bond. It may add 15p to 20p a bottle at the retail point.

But the ability of the industry to increase prices is limited by

melude a loss forecast from threat to jobs at distilleries or own-label brands will diminish bottling plants, according to Mr casing the pressure on margins. Donald Mackinlay, chairman of

Despite declines in exports, the Scotch Whisky Associwhich account for 85 per cent of atton's information committee. Plant closures of the past two years had anticipated the sales declines.

Distilleries, which usually run considerably under capacity, often employ less than 20 people. The big employers are the bottling and packaging
The increases for Britain plants. There are about 100 small malt distilleries and a dozen grain distilleries in Scotland.

There has been strong growth in own-label whiskies bottled for the supermarket chains mirroring the excess of stocks in the industry. Distillers believe that as stocks become more balanced the price differences hetween national brands - there But there is no immediate are almost 100 of these - and own-label brands will diminish In the first 10 months of last

from bond were down 2 per cent compared with the same period of the year before. Distillers say they had at least

as good a Christmas sales period as in 1982 so there is a good chance that sales into the trade for the year finished up about the same level as 1982. The pattern of British sales

has altered during the year. Releases from bond were 11 per cent down last March but the picture improved as the year progressed. The big worry is that the

Chancellor, faced with a possdecline, may shift the burden to alcoholic drinks.

Exports fell 9 per cent last year, contrasting with the slight improvement seen in 1982.

Some Third World countries pected in the immediate future.

year British releases of whicky made massive cutbacks: Nigerian imports fell 62 per cent. Algerian 65 per cent, Somalian 85 per cent and Tanzanian 93 per cent.

Venezuela, the most important South American market. brought in quotas cutting imports 40 per cent. With currency devaluation there pushing up prices by 100 per cent exports actually dropped 45 per cent.

In the two key markets - the US and Japan - shipments also declined. The US accounts for 30 per cent of Scotch exports: Sales of all spirits have ible reduction in tax returns tumbled in the US but there are from tobacco as cigarette sales signs of a switch back to whisky by American drinkers who had turned more to wine and white

Mr "Tiny" Roland, Lonrho's chief executive has asked for a Stock Exchange inquiry into why Gulf sold some of its Fraser spirits. But Mr Mackinlay shares last August before the warned that a dramatic imappointment of a government provement could not be ex-

### Lonrho stake cut

Gulf Fisheries (Overseas) the group which holds the Kuwaiti royal family's stake in Lonrho. confirmed yesterday that it had sold 5.6 million shares in the trading group, reducing its holding to a fraction over 12 per

At one point, Gulf was Lonrho's largest single shareholder with 17 per cent, but it has been reducing its stake over the past four years as relations between the Kuwaitis and Lonrho has soured.

Mr Tom Ferguson, Gulf's London representative said yesterday: "We sold because the shares touched 130p, a level we have never seen before."

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**NEWS IN BRIEF** 

**US** look at Scott Lithgow

Bechiel yesterday began a feasibility study of Scott Lith-gow on the Lower Clyde as a first step towards trying to buy the troubled shipyard. Bechtel, a branch of a California-based engineering and construction group, will have support from a consortium of Scottish financial institutions if they decide to bid for the yard against the shipping and property group Trafalgar House which has emerged as the chief contender.

A spokesman for Bechtel said resterday the one element the company lacked in its UK operation was a fabrication yard. They were keen to remedy that. The feasibility report would be put to the consortium in about two weeks and a decision made than whether or not to bid for the yard. Shareholders of Gleneagles

Hotels who have not yet accepted a £27m takeover bid from Arthur Bell & Sons, are to be advised day by their directors to continue to hold but for a better offer. 9 Audiotronic is making an agreed bid worth £2.3m for

Scan Data International, the computer supplier which is traded on the Unlisted Securities Market. The share offer the fierce competition in the values Scan at 99p; there is also Brush market. Distilleries are an underwritten cash alterna- working at only about 40 per tive of 94.5p. Audiotronic is cent of capacity and boiling plants at about 70 per cent of capacity and boiling plants at about 70 per cent of capacity formal offer document will

Depression.

Many dealers had been predicting yesterday's shakeout or a number of weeks following the market's record breaking run. Even so, many investors were caught on the hop and

More than £2 billion was

wiped off share values yesterday

### Notice of conversion price adjustment to holders of GENESCO WORLD APPAREL, LTD 54% Guaranteed (subordinated) debentures due 1988.

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### Shares suffer worst day for $2\frac{1}{2}$ years

cent of Candecca Resources.

made up to the sole managing director of the jewelry company which bears family name. He

was formerly joint MD with Mr

Leslie Ritner who stands aside from the day to day running of

Massey Ferguson's

receive one ordinary share and

been appointed chairman of

Weeks Petroleum, the oil exploration group. This follows the decision of his own

company, the Bell Group, to lift its stake in Weeks to 46 per cent

of the total with the acquisition of an extra 30.5 million shares.

The news did little for the price

of Weeks which tumbled 45p to

its holding in LEP Group, the international freight forwarder, with the sale of 357,000 shares.

RIT & Northern has reduced

one additional warrant. The Australian entrepreneur Mr Robert Holmes a' Court bas

MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark

were predicting that a few cheap buyers would appear on the scene later this week as the account drew to a close. They described the market undertone

Leading industrials bore the Leading industrials bore the brunt of the selling with sizable falls in Allied-Lyons 3p to 152p, BICC 6p to 270p, BTR 8p to 424p, Beecham 3p to 313p, Bowater 10p to 278p, Cadbury Schweppes 3p to 122p, Courtaulds 3p to 141p, Distillers 4p to 257p, GEC 6p to 184p, GKN 6p to 200p, Grand Metropolitan 8p to 330p, Hawker Siddeley 6p to 406p, Imperial Grown 6p to the company, but will remain to 406p, Imperial Group 6p to 154p, Piessey 7p to 212p, Tate & Lyle 6p to 410p, Thorn EMI 12p to 627p and Vickers 10p to an executive chairman of the company. Ratner closed un-

130p.
The gilt-edged market constock was suspended in both Toronto and London yesterday tinued to stagger under the weight of the Government's while the North American Securities Commission worked new £1,000m long "tap" announced on Friday. Losses at the longer end of the market out the pricing of new shares which can be converted from warrants issued as part of the extended to £1 amid nervous Farm Equipment company's refinancing scheme. The shares selling, are likely to be requoted this morning. Each warrant exercized before February 29, at Can\$5 will entitle the holder to

The jobbers were caught on the hop vesterday in shares of Castle GB, the kitchen and bathroom equipment distributor, where the price rebounded 11p a new high of 90p yesterday. This follows a visit to the company last week by broker Vickers da Costa, which is thought to have come away impressed. Unfortunately Vickers declined to comment on its findings.

Brewery shares appeared a little flat worried by the prospect of an extra 7p on a pint following a ruling from the European Commission, Bass tumbled 10p to 308p, Allied-Lyons 3p to 152p, Belhaven 4p to 34p, HP Bulmer 5p to 238p, Grand Metropolitan 8p to 330p. Mansfield Brewery 2p to 384p. Scottish & Newcastle 1 1/2 p 10 104 1/2 p and Whitbread "A" 2p

Trafalgar House's move into 150,000 Lep and now owns

750,000 shares, or 10.70 per cent. Lep closed unchanged at

Edinburgh American Assets Trust has bought an extra 150,000 shares in Grampian Holdings, the industrial holdings group, taking its interest up to 900,000 representing 8.36 per cent of the entire equity. The shares will be registered under the nominee name of Scotcom. Grampain

slipped 2p to 82p. Shares of Robert Moss were Last night some brave souls market - has continued with the unchanged at 35p despite the received predicting that a few cheap announcement that it now has received acceptances for 93 per ment Trust has increased its holding to 1.58 million (11.4 The Trafalgar House bid for per cent). The Knwait Invest-Candecca, which owns substan-tial North Sea exploration 600,000 in the Stock Conversion Investment Trust lifting its stake to 4.36 million (8.34 per rights, valued the company at £78.5m. Trafalgar lost 3p to 214p. Mr Gerald Ratner is being cent). Stock Conversion slipped

2p to 311p.

Aero Needles, Britain's largest supplier of knitting needles, has forecast pretax profits more than doubled at £588,000 for 1983 as the first step in its defence against the unwanted bid of 60p a share from Newell Furnishings, the UK subsidiary of Newell Inc the D-J-Y company. The group also intends to pay the dividend arrears on the Convertible Preference shares and says Newell's offer significantly. Newell's offer significantly

undervalues the company.

Directors and share-holders speaking for over 50 per cent of the shares have already told the board they intend to reject the

Shares of UKO International the lens manufacturer, ended their recent strong run tumbling 16p to 142p. Yesterday the board had a private lunch with broker Panmure Gordon, which said nothing price sensitive had been discussed and that takeover speculation had added a certain amount of froth to the share Drice.

Bluemel Bros, the manufacturer of metal polishes, slipped 1/2p to 1/4p after the private company Bulkeley Investments completed a reshuffle of its shareholding. It has decided to sell 333,000 Bluemel shares for an undisclosed sum and bought a further 488,000 taking its holding to 2.1 million

It now owns 350,000 shares, or less than 5 per cent of the total. The United Kingdom Temper-Estates Property Investment climbed 3p to 151p as the Dutch company Clabir Interance and General Provident bought an Institution bought a parcel of 225,000 shares

### **COMPANY NEWS** IN BRIEF

Wyndham Engineering: Terms have been agreed under which the company will acquire Harrowby Street Properties, a subsidiary of Control Securities, a freehold property known as 2-

The Rock, Bury for £240,000. Consideration will be satisfied by the allotment of 300,000 fully paid ordinary shares of Wyndham to Control Securities Group.

Malaysia Rubber Company: Nine months to December 31, 1983. Net revenue £41,301 (£28.978). Dividends from associated companies £35,714 Tax £23,111 £15,426). Earnings per share, 2.99 (1.94p). Net asset value, 196.67p (125.31p). Figures including dividends declared by Kinta Kellas Rubber Estates to February

### Sanderson joins GRA to advise on property

By Jonathan Clare

Mr Frank Sanderson has gation of the GRA's dog racing ined the board of GRA Group side required financial rather joined the board of GRA Group to help decide which of the company's dog tracks will be used for greyhound racing and which turned over to property

development. Mr Sanderson, aged 57, has enormous expertise in property and building. He was chief executive of Bovis during the abortive bid for the Peninsula and Oriental Steam Navigation Co in 1972.

He revealed yesterday that he but not unique and the investi-

than canine knowledge. Mr Sanderson has an interest in GRA both through a personal shareholding and through the stake held by Marchwiel, the holding company for the Sir Alfred MacAlpine building group, where he is on the board. Marchwiel took over Finlas, Mr Sanderson's company which went private in

1980, for £11m 18 months ago. The Marchwiel stake is part was also once a breeder and of the 26.3 per cent stake trainer of greyhounds. How-ever, he said such a combi-nation of talents was unusual Isidore Kerman, GRA's.

chairman.

Distillers US deal near completion

The Distillers Company is close to completing the \$300m (£211m) purchase of one of its main whisky distribution and marketing companies in the

United States. The big distilling group disclosed two weeks ago that it was in talks with Esmark of Chicago over the possibility of buying Somerset Importers which handles the distribution of Johnnie Walker Red and Black labels in the United

States. Senior executives of Distillers are in New York at the moment putting the finishing touches to a dcal

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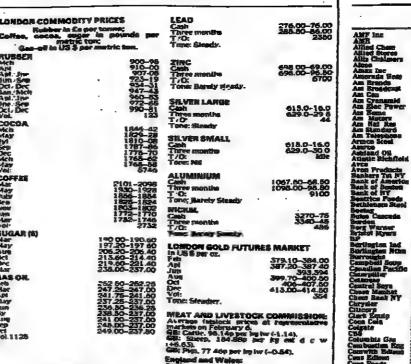
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**APPOINTMENTS** 

### **Board** seat for Sears executive

Sears Holdings: Mr Howard Perlin, a senior executive with the group, has been appointed a

Throgmorton Trust: Mr Christopher Gibbons has been appointed a director. He also becomes a director of Throgmorton Secured Growth Trust and The New Throgmorton

Charterhouse SA: Mr Andre de Sike has joined the board.

The Phoenix Timber Group: Mr Alexander Gourvitch has reured as chairman. He retains his seat on the board as a nonexecutive director and has been appointed life president of the company, Mr Dennis Cook has become chairman and will continue as group managing director. Mr Michael Hermann has been appointed an additional main board director. He is managing director of Phoenia

Cullens Stores: Mr David Matanle has joined the board. He has been company secretary since August 1983.

Trend Communications: Sir Hugh Cunningham has joined the board of the company which the data communications

division of Phicom.
Enterprise Oil: Dr Myles Brown becomes exploration growing by 25 per cent a year. It director from March 1.

National Carriers Contract Services: Mr Mike Tarrant has been appointed managing director. He takes over from Mr Paul Rivett who was recently appointed managing director of Downards-Pickford Pty, the Australian removals and distrihution subsidiary of the National Freight Consortium

hased in Melbourne. Metropolitan Services: Mr S J Brogan and Mr K J Jenkins

have become directors.
Wigham Poland Professional Indemnity: Mr Johnathan Dodd has joined the company as a director specializing in credit and bonding, both domestic and export covers.

River and Mercantile Trust: Mr Antony Foucar has been appointed chairman, succeeding Mr David Jamieson

Drake & Scull: Mr Michael Munton has become director of marketing and technology.

F Chambers & Company: Mr David Harrison has been appointed marketing and sales director. Mr Brian Pous has become operations director and Mr Alan Whincup, research and development director.

### Marketing and advertising: Torin Douglas looks at the food market

### Shaping up for a healthy future

thier eating becomes estab- have doubled in two years. lished, with concern over diet no longer the preserve of slimmers and health food freaks, a growing number of developing the health platform for products aimed at the mass

St Ivel, the fresh foods division their choice of food for their of Unigate, of what it describes as Britain's first range of low fat dairy products. Called St Ivel director. Shape, the range initially consists of fresh milk, cheese, statements and reports, such as collage cheese and soft cheese products, with other lines, including soghourts and des-

campaign starting next month, with back-up from advertisements in women's and slimming magazines. St Ivel says this is the beaviest investment it has put behind any launch in its

history.

The decision to market a low fat range in mass market comes after the success of St Ivel Gold, a low fat spread developed in Sweden and brought to Britain six years ago. Gold has single handedly developed this sector of the market, with sales now has sales of nearly £30m a year, making it as big a brand in

value terms as Stork margarine St Ivel is not alone, however, in successfully capitalizing on the trend to healthier cating. The first leading brand to be developed on this platform was Van den Bergh's Flora margarine 10 years ago. Flora calls itself "the margarine for men". being high in polyumsaturated fats. Flora is now the third largest brand in the margarine

Kellogg's has also adjusted its marketing programme to take account of the trend, by advertising its bran-based products more heavily.

In this case, the health concern is not fats but fibre, and in particular the impact of the F-Plan diet in 1982, which cereals. Kellogg's had already been planning to advertise money behind them, more than commercial,

As the trend towards heal- rose by 40 per cent last year and

Both Kellogg's and St Ivel maintain that healthy eating is now a matter of concern to consumers in general, and not food and drink companies are just a small section of the population, "For some time there have been indications that housewives are becoming more This week sees the launch by and more health conscious in families", says Mr David Merriott, St Ivel's marketing

"Following a number os the one issued by the Royal College of Physicians a year ago, saying that the nation should serts, planned for later in the reduce the amount of fat it consumed, housewives have A £2.1m promotion is responded by regulating family planned for the launch, includ-diets. While less than 10 per responded by regulating family ing a £1m television advertising cent of housewives are strictly dieting, our research shows that over two-thirds are now actively regulating their family diets for health or weight reasons,"

Mr David Clark, director of sales and marketing for Kellogg's, says: "There is an awareness about the need for a balanced diet among the whole population, and not just a small health-conscious section. People are taking notice of what the nutritionists are saying.

fastest-growing sector of our market at the moment, closely followed by muesli products, which are perceived as being a healthy cereal because they are made from natural ingredients. However, I have to say that we are also seeing growth in some

> Sales of Bran Flakes have doubled in two years

of pre-sweetened products, so it is not all in one direction people are looking for a balanced diet, not just for healthy foods,"

in particular, manufacturers are discovering, people will not extolled the virtues of products move over to a healthier such as baked beans and bran product unless they like the taste. For this reason, both Bran Flakes and St Ivel Gold - And products such as All Bran. Bran now Shape products - are being Flakes and Sultana Bran more promoted on their taste as heavily, but with the arrival of much as their healthy qualities. the F-Plan diet it put even more The Bran Flakes television example doubling the previous year's "There tasty, tasty, very very budget. Sales of Bran Flakes tasty", while the advertising



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strategy of Gold is "Half the fat but all the taste."

The taste problem has dogged the soft drinks business for many years, with "diet" ver-sions based on saccharine being distinctive for their unpleasant aftertaste. The launch of the new aspartame 'Nutrasweet' sweetner last autumn will shake-up this sector considerably, since that after-taste is substantially reduced.

Pepsi-Cola relaunched its Diet Pepsi brand in November last year with a new formula, blending Nutrasweet with saccharine, and it is running a television, press and promotion campaign for the brand, on the platform of the "new great

The company claims its brand is the first leading national diet soft drink without the characteristic aftertaste although Coca-Cola is expected respond with its own NutraSweet version soon - and that diet colas will take a far greater share of the market in

Nutra Sweet-based Diet Pepsi product has been on sale for two years, sales of diet colas have increased by 88 per cent in the last twelve months, and now represents 19 per cent of cola centred.

sales. In Britain, where the sector is worth £20m and already growing at 30 per cent a year, the diet share is still just 7 per cent. Pepsi estimates that if Britain responds similarly to Canada, an extra £15m of diet sales could be generated in the next year, The bread market is also

showing the trend to healthter, better-balanced diets. Whole-

The greatest interest is centred on dairy products

meal and wheatmeal loaves are now eaten in twice as many households as they were five years ago, and the long-term decline in bread consumption is levelling out.

Nevertheless, it is in the dairy markets, and in particular the "yellow fais" market, which includes butter, margarine and the low-fat spreads, that the in Canada, where a similar greatest interest is centred. The yellow-lats and cheese markets are each worth over £600m a year and it is here that much of the confusion and controversy which foods are better for you is

For example, although Flora is high in polyunsaturated fais. it is still high in fats, and contrast, contains less than half the fats of human the fats of butter or margarine, though largely, it must be said. because it is 51 per cent water.

The debate between butter and margarine has become very confused by the polyunsaturates issue", says Mr Anthony Horwich, marketing manager for the St Ivel Shape range. The reason Gold has become successful is because it has drawn itself away from that argument by stating quite clearly that it has less than half the fats of butter and margarine and that it tastes good. We believe that with a similar platform, the Shape range will do very well,"

St Ivel Shape Milk is a fresh milk, not a UHT or skimmed milk product, which contains just over 1 per cent fat, compared to just under 4 per cent in full cream milk. This market has increased by 50 per cent in the last year, but still accounts for only 4 per cent of total milk sales, compared with 63 per cent in France and 38 per cent in Holland and Germany

Shape cheese is a cheddartype cheese that was test-marketed in Wales and the West Country a year ago, it has half the fat content of standard cheddar and in its first six months it took 13 per cent of the branded pre-packed cheese market in the region, as well as obtaining distribution throughout the area. Its main competitor is Tendale, which is already nationally marketed by the Dairy Crest off shoot of the Milk Marketing Board, There are also cottage and soft cheeses

in the Shape range. It is not just manufacturers who have started to capitalize on the concern for health.

Sainsbury has had great success with its own brand of low fat milk. Vitapint, while Boots is developing a range of shops-within-shops called Boots Food Centres, which will concentrate on healthy and natural foods, such as whole-meal breads, muesti and bran cereals, broadening the range of the health foods it has sold in

many stores for several years. As Mr Clark points out. however, the trend is not all in one direction. This week also sees the launch of an extension of one of the most successful of all new products in recent years McCains's Oven Chips.

### £1.23m loss taints Immediate success

losses of £1.23m in the six months to last September.

The shares, which are quoted Market plunged 17p to a low of 83p. The company has been a darling of the technology stock watchers and the shares have been as high as 330p.

The company makes billing systems for utility companies which allows meter-readers to produce an immediate bill, It has also developed a tough computer which should provide an increasing proportion of its business, Mr Gordon Griffiths, the

newly appointed executive vicechairman, said: "To put it in a nutshell, market penetration has been slower than the directors had anticipated. The delay in income has been overcome by the cost of penetrating markets but the orders are beginning to come

The loss for the first six months last year was £794,000 on turnover of £206,000. Turnover for this six months was £294,000.

The company said last year that it had £5m worth of potential contracts - these have realised £4m worth of business and there are potential new orders worth a further £4.5m.

### In brief

● American Brands: The net income of US packaged goods and services company reached a record \$390m or \$6.70 per common share in 1983, com-pared with \$381m or \$6.55 per share in 1982.

Net sales for the year were a record \$7.1 billion, up 9 per cent from \$6.5 billion in 1982. Despite substantially higher income taxes in the quarter ended December 31, net income was up slightly to a record \$104m or \$1.81 per common share, compared with \$103.8m or \$1.80 in 1982. Pretax rose 8 per cent to a record \$177m and net sales rose 11 per cent to \$1.8 billion from \$1.6 billion.

Mr Edward Whittemore, the chairman, said: "Our units performed exceptionally well during 1983. Operating income records were posted by the American Tobacco Company. Jim Beam, Sunshine Biscuits and Titleist Golf, which sold record 82 million golf balls. In office products, our three US companies and two in Great Britain all posted sharp

immediate Business Systems, the portable computer billing subsidiary, Gallaher, had a system company, made pretay superb year, with net income up losses of £1.23m in the control of the c 38 per cent. Despite a 13 per cent decline in the average exchange rate for the British on the Unlisted Securities pound, net income was up 23

per cent in dollars." • Stocklake Holdings: Six months to September 30, 1983. Interim dividend 3p (same). Figures in £000. Turnover 12.018 (13.857). Pretax profit 1,466 (1,930). Tax 773 (1,000).

Earnings per share 16.5p (22p). As reported in the chairman's statement with the accounts. trading conditions during the first half of the present financial vear continued to be difficult.

Property: Hammerson Hammerson's offer, through its wholly owned subsidiary Hammerson Canada, to acquire the common shares of Mascan Corporation has become uncon-

Acceptances of 99 per cent have been received and the offer remains open for acceptances received on or before February 2. The Board has allowed the 1,391m new ordinary and 4.97m new A ordinary (limited voting) shares which were placed through Kleinwort

● Ouest Automation: company has signed an agreement to acquire Raw Computers by its subsidiary Quest International Computers, Raw designs and manufactures a range of technologically advanced microcomputer periph-

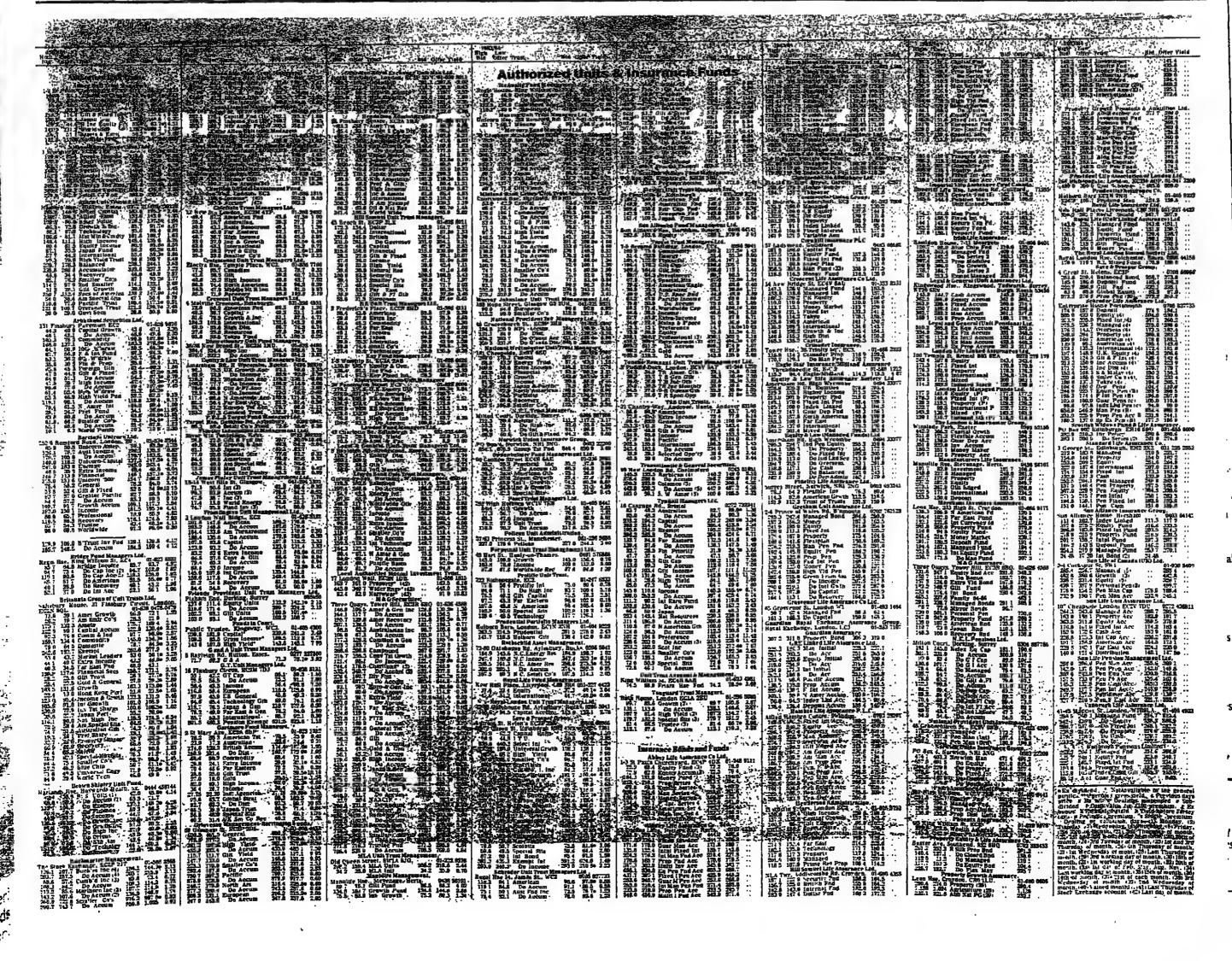
erals. The acquisition completed on March 1 by means of a share issue by Quest Automation of 375,000 Quest ordinary in exchange for 100 per cent of the Raw issued share capital.

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The company has continued to upgrade the quality of its units by refurbishment and has re-sited others. The company trades from 100 units having opened five and closed three smaller ones,

Juliana's Holdings: The company has acquired the business of Dyas Marquees for £180,000.

Dyas supplies Marquees on hire terms to a wide range of customers and is based in Southampton, Included in the price is a freehold property in Southampton.



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So much for this year.

Looking further ahead Amax.

Of the three legs on which customers. Amax stands - energy, alu-minium and metals - the first two will be much the most

here, even though the world coal market remains depressed. Last year energy contributed \$177m pretax, a fall of 6m.

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Equally encouraging to share-

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Such a rating for a company of this type at one time have seemed a little ambitious. But then nobody would have believed tha London Brick could successfully resist a takeover bid at 145p a share six months

According to figures pub-lished yesterday by Hanson, its bid has so far received a dismal The ease with which London Brick has so far managed to resist a £212m takeover bid from Hanson Trust, must be the cause of some celebration for Mr David Donne. As chairman and add perhaps £2m to £3m to a come, the tide is very much in favour of Londong Brick retaining its independence. Hanson must either raise its bid or go away. Beyound that, the whole sector deserves reassessment in the light of these events.

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said "We are putting ourselves out to take precautions to deter players,

and to support the Sports Council in its views on this." The BA of E and the European Badminton Union are also understandably keen to keep

the image of their sport and this event a clean one.

Clean it has mostly been, but trouble-free it has not. The last time the European championships were held in Preston, in 1978, sensations were commonplace. The Swiss team

were sent home for riotous behaviour. Russians were caught, charged and fined for shophfting, and Keven Jolly of England was

banned for racket throwing England regained the European title. 5-2 from Denmark, having been 2-0

### FOOTBALL: LIVERPOOL REACH AN ACCIDENT BLACK SPOT IN MILK CUP SEMI-FINAL

### **Proceed** with caution third division club ahead

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

Wembley cross the third division minefield and Manchester nited, twice, as well as Arsenal (and Everton) have already failed to spot the trip wires.

As Liverpool have not been beaten in the competition for four years, have lost only one of their last 65 cup ties at Anfield and are clear taxourites to retain the trophy, there should be no doubt about the outcome. But in the last few months logic has been blown apart.

The most unexpected explosion occured nine days ago when Liverpool's own ambations of claiming the FA Cup for the first time for a decade were shuttered at Brighton. Although their central defenders made two unusual and crucial errors, it was on the flanks that

Rees last Saturday, "He is our only wide player," he explained. "and we could not risk losing him". That is not the only important role Rees has played in their progress to the last four.

He has scored a third of their IS goals so far, including the first in their victory over Arsenal and a brace at Rotherham in the quarter-final. As well as missing Dalglish and Souness, Liverpool may be without Lawrenson, who is suffering from a groin strain. If so, Gillespie, signed from side which to Coventry City for £300,000 in The weekend.

Even though they are at the summer, will make his home in the first leg of their debut. But Walsall's main fear Wilk Cup semi-final against is the prolific Rush. Buckley Walsall, Liverpool should proceed with caution tonight. Both of the roads that lead to him and he has still scored 30 goals. What can I say." What, indeed?

On their last visit to Anfield, in 1968, Walsall faced a similar problem in an FA Cup ue that was almost obscured by fog. They lost 5-2 and their sup-porters, unaware of events taking place at the far end, kept on asking for the name of the scorer. Four times the Kop replied: "Tony Hateley".

Frank Stapleton must take a late fitness test before Manchester United meet Birmingham City at St Andrews tonight. The Republic of Ireland for-ward had four stitches inserted in a shin wound at half-time in Saturday's home draw with Norwich City

He trained this morning, but the Manchester United manthey looked most vulnerable.

Alan Buckely. Walsall's manager, took note of the weakness and decided to rest washess and decided to rest has been added to the squad has b that was on duty against Norwich.

Atkinson said: "It is important for us to win and cut Liverpool's lead at the top to two points. But it will be a hard game because Birmingham are now enjoying their most suc-cessful run of the season.

A slip by United would give West Ham a chance to regain second place by winning at Queen's Park Rangers. Their manager. John Lyll, still bas six players injured and keeps the side which beat Stoke City at

### West Germany's prospects brighten

Brian Glanville

Ironically, Menotti had been

criticised in Spain precisely on the grounds that he built his team - in vain - around Maradona. Marado-

na's most cutting reply came in the form of the two goals which beat Athletic in Bilbao 2-1; fine revenge for the kick by Bilbao's Goicocches

long, and a welcome reprieve for

In France the squalid affair of Saint Etienne and their "black

economy"grinds its way on in Lyon.

with Roger Rocher, the former president of the club, still in gaol for his alleged peculations, and Michel

Platini and company being hauled before the examining magistrate. In

the case of Platini, who has had such a prolic season for Juventus, there is

talk not only of an under the counter payment of some £25,000, but of doubts about his original transer to Saint Etienne from

When Platini went to Lyon to make his pee with the tax authorities, it is believed to have

cost him some £115,000, plus a heavy fine. It is believed, however.

that none of the players will actuly go to gaol for their lieged offences, which would at least allow a somewhat shaken Plauni to play in

West Germany's chance of retaining their European Cham-pionship is beginning to book a little better. Three of the players who had such a large part in their victory in haly in 1980 now seem likely to be on duty, and effectual, next June France: Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, Hansi Müller and Bernd Schuster. Since the 1982 World Cup Muller has gone to Internazionale of Milan where his knee trouble has badly affected 'his performance. Last September, he had such an appalling some for West Germany in a friendly against Hungary in Budapest that the manager Jupp Derwail promptly dropped him. But he has suddenly begun playing so superbly for inter that he will have to be recalled to a waning German midfield.

Schuster, who is now coveled by PSV Eindhoven and could leave Barcelona at the end of the present season, has made his peace with Derwell and is cager to play.

As for Rummenigge, after months of eing only half fit, he suddenly plossomed to his best with a clorious exhibition and two fine goals at Leverkusen, where Bayern Munich won recently, 5-1.

At Barcelona, conquerors of Al Barceiona, conquerors of Bilbao, Cesar Menotti, manager of the Argentina World Cup winning team of 1978 – and of thic team who lost the trophy in 1982 – had been under heavy pressure. Defeats such as those by Osasuna, and by the local rivals, I much less favoured and fashionable Espanol, had bitten deep. Then came the dramatic and surprising win away to Arbland surprising win away to Athletic somewhat shaken Plauni to the European Championship

### **EUROPEAN LEAGUE RESULTS**

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Buckley (right) and Pendrey: leading Walsall to an historic match

### Buckley takes a low road to the heights of Anfield

the result as the way we played that pleased me" relegation year, it was "not a happy time" and be is an unexceptional sentiment frequently returned to Walsall the following summer, this is an unexceptional sentiment frequently expressed by football managers. From the lips of a third division manager whose team has just beaten Arsenal at Highbury it might seem more surprising but Walsall's performance that night in Nvoember justified Alan Buckley's pleasure. The neat, cool, skilful play with which the team earned that Milk Cup victory – and a semi-

final tie at Liverpool tonight - bore the imprint of their player-manager. Yet there was a touch of irony about it, for Buckley was on the bench "purring at the way we played" rather than adding his talents to the fray. Now a "young, hungry" team are going to Anfield for the greatest night in the club's history.

As a member of some very ordinary Walsali sides throughout the seventies, Buckley gained a reputation as one of the best players to be found in the lower reaches of the league. Until recently he averaged more than one goal every two games for the club.

Despite frequent rumours of moves, he seemed seven years at Nottingham Forest scratching around in the reserves, playing the odd game in the first team. In the end I had enough of messing around at a big club, and I joined Walsall when I was 22, I got 25 or 30 goals a

If that suggests a lack of ambition, subsequ events were to show that Buckley certainly did not lack tenacity. Finally he did make the step up, joining neighbouring Birmingham City in preference to Luton Town in 1978 for £175,000, still a Walsall record. Although he acquitted himself satisfactorily, eight goals in 24 games

In pormal circumstances, "It wasn't so much making him the team's leading scorer in their time as player-manager.

Walsail too had just been relegated. The absence of Buckley's goals had taken them down to the fourth division, but his return saw them regaining their third division place at the first attempt. This success was, however, only the prelude to traumatic events, the club avoiding relegation on the last day of the season in both 1980-81 and 1981-82.

After the singgles of 1980-81, when only a penalty save by Ron Green in the dying minutes of their last match at Sheffield United saved them, Bockley wanted to bring in Gary Pendrey, an erstwhile Birmingham City colleague, as his assistant.

Walsall's directors had other ideas, and appointed Neil Martin, another former Forest player, as joint manager. "It was a farce," Buckley says. He withdrew at Christmas as the eam struggled once more. Again the last day of season brought safety. Martin Kuwait and Buckley was offered his job back.

Again the team, although virtually a new one, assembled in the summer, began disastrously. Buckley was at last permitted to bring in Pendrey as player-coach, and the new partnership achieved a respectable tenth position in the final league table. Early portents this season were unpromising as the team crashed 8-1 at Bolton and 6-3 at Oxford. Now, however, they are leading the third division and, as everyone knows, Milk Cup semi-finalists.

Peter Ball

### Trophy holders receive

### a home draw

Telford United, the holders of the FA Trophy, were yesterday drawn at home to Bromsgrove Rovers in the third round of this season's competition on February 25. Bromsgrove, from the Southern League midland division, beat Wycombe Wanderers in the second round on Saturday. Barnet again had the luck of the

draw, with a home tie against Kidderminster Harriers. They have already accounted for Dartford and North Shields at Underhill. The East London club. Fisher Athletic. who are in the Trophy for the first time, will be at home it they overcome Windsor and Elon in a

DRAW: A P Learnington v Chemicipes or Handon; Whitby v Frokiey; Dutwich Harries or Chorley v Northwich Victoriae Maldistone or Nureation v Depenhan or Yaovit. Telford v Bromsgröve; Barnet v Nudermanser; Carshalton or Galeshead v Bangtor City. Windsor and Eton or Fisher v Blishop Aucidend or Grantham Manne. (To be played on Febuary 25).

### England's Latin test

England, one of the five nations Janeiro. Sao Paulo and Minas invited to take part in a tournament to celebrate Brazil's seventieth anniversary, face the prospect of playing for a mere three hours in South America next aummer. With only the group winners qualifying South America next summer. With south America next summer qualifying for the final, Bobby Robson's side are to meet the hosts and Uruguay.

Diplomacy rather than ability has been used to draw a line between the form of the two sides competing on that wednesday night will be \$100,000 in addition to the \$200,000 that each of the entrants are guaranteed.

wishing to avoid the Mexicans.

They would prefer to remain on amicable terms with the hosts of the next World Cup now and gain the support of the local citizens in 1986.

The group matches, which start on June 9, are to be staged in Rio de

FOR THE RECORD

Diplomacy rather than ability has been used to draw a line between the six participants. For fear of hostilities breaking out on the sporting field, England have, as expected, been kept apart from Argentina, who will be included in a weaker group with the improving Netherlands and Mexico, beaten 5-0 by Italy in Rome last weekend. Brazil, who have received promises of attendance from each country if not the blessing of FIFA, have an equally delicate reason for wishing to avoid the Mexicans. They would prefer to remain on the interval of the entrants are guaranteed. Wales are to make a final effort to save the British Championship (the Press Association reports). Alan Evans, the Wales FA secretary, has formulated a plan that should prove "financially attractive" to England and Sodland – and he aims to present it to the home associations in Glasgow next Tuesday.

Tuesday.

### Two goals by Sheedy put Everton through

By John Clemison

Gillingham Everton...

> A fierce wind at their backs in the first half could not prolong Gillingham's FA Cup run at Priestield Stadium last night. Everton's three goals in the teeth of the gale during the first 45 minutes. the second replay of their fourth round tie and on to meet Shrwsbury Town in the last 16.

The third division side fought hard to get back into contention during the second half, but could not bend the elements to their will. not bend the elements to their will. Facing a barrage of gargantuan kirks from the boot of Fry, the Gillingham goalkeeper. Everton showed a calm authority in maintaining the cushion provided for them by two goals from Sheedy and one from Heath. and one from Heath.

It took Everton just 27 minutes to show why they are in the first division and Gillingham are in the

While Gillingham were still riding on the back of their own success, or to be more exact, their ability to stop with three well made goals in just eleven minutes.

Until the first however, the

Everton manager Howard Kendall must have been pinching himself in disbehef at what he had seen. For having endured 210 minutes of goalless football before arriving at Goldingham for the second time in the battle to play Shrewsbury Town in the next round, he saw the game degenerating into a lottery.

What was making matters worse was that Everion faced a howling gale. It was a wind that rattled through Gillingham's stand and caused the pendant lights to swing madly in the roof. Luckly, Gillingham had no more control over the wind than those lights had, and were unable to use their advantage in the first half. So incapable were they of controlling the long ball that they had the appearance of a bunch of school

boys.
In fact the main threat to Everton
to fact the main threat to Everton
to be be been seemed to in the first half hour seemed to come from their own complacency, rather than any sustained pressure Gillingham could exert. Several times, Southall bad to move quickly to prevent a back pass from one of his own defenders beating him.

After 25 minutes, Everton started to gel. Sheedy, Gray and Heath began to worry the Gillingham defense. The first goal came after 27 minutes, after Gray had put Sheetly clear within sight of goal. Five minues later, it was Heath's turn to benefit, this time from Reid's skilful cross, again assisted by Gray. Seven minutes before the break. Sheedy scored his second, to give Everton i

GILLINGHAM: D Fry: M Sage, S Sparrow, Bruce, R Masker, P Shaw, T Cochrane, Johnson, J Leede, D Mahmet, A Cascanno, EVERTON: M Southell, G Stevene, J Befoy, Restiffe, D Mountheid, P Red, A Irvne. Heath, A Gray, K Richardson, K Sheedy. Raintner S J mars (Trans Brackhung).

### League not to join the search

The Football league have de-clined a Sports Council invitation to help in the search for the ideal artificial surface. Sir Walter Winter-bottom, a former Eagland manager, heads a working party that includes representatives from the Football Association, the Professional Foot-ballers' Association, the League Executive Staffs' Association and

the Sports Council.

The £45,000 investigation, announced yesterday, also involves a squad of League players. But the League, themselves, want to remain neutral. The management committee will soon have to make a decision on the suitability of artificial surfaces at league grounds and it would be wrong of us to become involved at this stage." a spokesman, Andy Williamson, said

The Sports Council's analysis comes in the wake of the League's decision to give permission in principle for Luton to install an artificial pitch at an indoor stadium

in Milton Keynes.

The outcome could affect Queen's Park Rangers' plans to continue playing on their own artificial surface next season. Rangers' three-year trial period capires at the end of the season and clubs will be asked for their views of the surface.

Willse Garner, Scotland's youngest league manager, quit Alloa Athletic yesterday. The club are at the foot of the first division. He will join the premier division leaders. Aberdeen Garner, aged 28, a former Aberdeen defender has been appointed assistant manager to Alex Ferguson. He succeeds Archie Knox

### TENNIS

### Shaw survives a crisis of confidence

By Lewine Mair

Although short on confidence, Supplier Shaw defeated Kevin Moir, of South Africa, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4 in the first round of an LTA international satellite tournament at the new Telford Centre.

Fit though he undoubtedly is, Shaw early on was too tight to get his feet working and failed to keep any kind of length with his ground shots. Moir had raced to a set and 2-O ahead before showing signs that his confidence was not exactly a deep-seated affair. Shaw caught him at 2-2 and won the set 8-6 on a ric-

Moir was 1-3 down in the final set when he received a warning. Having when he received a waiting, reaving hit a forehand along the ground, he banged his racket on the carpet before snapping back the handle. He won the game, but by now Shaw had come to appreciate that his opponent was much more edgy than he was himself.

he was himself.

The match which promises most today is that between Stuart Bale and Ollie Rahnasto, aged 18, a Find who last year defeated both Stan Smith and Steve Denton.

First ROUND: G. Layendecker (US) by B Layeng (SA), 2-5, 6-2, 6-2, R Bathman (Swe) by L Adired (SB), 6-1, 8-3, P Landgran (Swe) is Soonesson (Swe), 6-1, 6-1, W Person (Los) by M Oceang (Ment), 6-7, 6-2, 7-5; S Shew (GS) by K Mor (SA), 4-6, 7-6, 6-4; S Person (US) by R Akei (US), 4-6, 8-3, 6-4.

BADMINTON

Championships to

include drug tests

Drug testing is to be introduced at the European championships - sponsored to the tune of £40,000 by British Airways' shuttle service, the largest sum ever - in Preston in Anni.

It is probably coincidence that the welcome announcement of the sponsorship, three quarters of which will be in the form of air tickets, thus ensuring the participation of all leading players, should occur alongside the announcement about drug testing.
Testing for illegal drugs has been

in existence before in badminton in this country, both in the Thomas Cup and the All-England championships, and apparently on separate occasions since being introduced to the All-England in 1980, results have proved positive. No disqualifications have taken

place, parily because by the time the results had been obtained, everyone had gone home anyway. Retroactive punishment was considered un-necessary, because the results were brought about by normal medi-

IN BRIEF

Price says

Christie

can wait

Jimmy Price, aged 23 a former Commonwealth Games gold meda-list, who is in the shadow of Britain's other leading middleweight boxers Mark Kaylor, Tony Sibson and Fred Chiefic accounts to hide

and Errol Christie, is content to bide

win as a professional when he meets the Puerto Rican, Manuel "Yuca"

Jimnaez, in the New Century Hall, Manchester Thursday night.
"My time will come." Price said today. "Give me eight or nine months. A fight with Christie will be

the big one, and I know I can take him. I didn't avoid him as an amateur, as he has been claiming."

TENNIS: Jo Durie, who flew bome

SHOW JUMPING: A ten-event

to £125,000 for the three years.

back pains are not serious.

Price seeks his eleventh successive

down, and on the very day that they did so, dismissed both their manager, Judy Hasham, and their coach, Maurice Robinson, BASKETBALL

### Solent can now reach for the sky

By Nicholas Harling Two victories at the weekend took Sperrings Solent Stars to within reach of their first league title and with it the double. Fresh from last week's exhibitating eight-point victory in Zagreb in the European Cup winners' cup, which was not quite good enough to take them into the semi-finals, Solent returned home to defeat Bine Nun Crystal Palace, the current champions, and Manchester Giants, in the National League, sponsored by Wimpey

Homes, Should the league leaders win both this week's games against Ovaltine Hemel Hempstead, at home tomorrow and away on Saturday, they could complete the formality of their first championship triumph by the following Saturday when they receive Brighton

vesterday, will be returning to the Vinited States at the end of next week to play an event in New Jersey before the start of the Virginia Shims circuit. Her physiotherapist has confirmed that her back pains are not received. It was not without a stern fight. however, that Palace succumbed to Solent in the fifth meeting between the clubs this season. Although without the suspended McCray, the defending champions brought Bucknell back from high school in Boston to help them lead 36-34 at the interval sponsorship, including a final championship at Wembley's Horse of the Year show, is being extended for a futher two years by Crosse and Blackwell. After last year's initial entry into the sport, they have raised their financial commitment the interval.

With Spaid in foul trouble after the resumption. Palace eventually faltered, conceding 11 successive points before profiting from stipshod play by the hosts to reduce the deficit to three. It was then, with the capacity 1,700 crowd urging them on, that Johnson, Robinson, Tatham and Griffiths swept Solent to their \$2-71 success.

SNOOKER: Mike Watterson has reached the final stages of the Yamaha international masters. Watterson came out on top of a three-man round robin qualifying group in Battey. The tournament begins in Derby on February 27. ATHLETICS: Fraser Clyne, of Scotland, leading a field of 5,000 runners, cut three minutes off his own time, to become the first to win the Oakland marathon a second time. Clyne, aged 28, from Aberdeen, broke away from the American, Brad Hawthorne, and Jan-Ivar Westlund, of Sweden, in the twentieth mile of Sunday's race, His second victory in seven marathons was in a time of 2hr 15min 21sec.

ATHLETICS: Fraser Clyne, of Scotland and Griffiths swept Solent to their 82-71 success.

It was much the same story the next evening as Solent experienced carly resistance at Manchester had also lost at home the previous evening to warrington, but Dave Gardner, their forward who has just been selected for the England squad for the European championships, enjoyed the unusual distinction of joutscoring his club's Americans in both games

### BOWLS

### A wager for old foes

The world indoor singles championship, sponsored by Embassy, begins at Coatbridge this morning and Bob Sutherland, the defending champion, and David Bryant, who has won the event three times, could meet for the first prize of £5,000 in the final next Sunday, in the top half of the draw Sutherland has a first round match against Sammy Allen, of Ireland. In the bottom half Bryant plays the Welsh champion,

Bryant plays the Weish champion, Terry Sullivan.
Last year Sutherland beat Bryant 21-20 in the semi-final round after trailing 18-11. In the final of the United Kingdom singles at Preston in November, Bryant outplayed Sutherland. It is notoriously risky to use anything except a pin to forecast the winner in this same.

Last year's runner-up Burnham
Gill, of Canada, cannot come
because of domestic commitments.
In his place is David Brown, an

Englishman who emigrated some years ago and lives in Vancouver. He played for Hampshire in the Middleton Cup (county champion-

seen in the world outdoor cham-pionships at Aberdeen next July, Among them is Edwin Chok, of Hongkong, whose brother, Philip, finished second to Bryant at Coatbridge in 1980. Ken Williams, of Australia, will be remembered from the Kodak Masters at Worthing in 1981; his first match is with Jim Baker, of Ireland, runnerup to John Watson at Coatbridge; two years ago.

A good outside bet, at least to reach the final, is Criff Simpson, a tenacious and precise player, who all tenacious and precise player, who all hut beat Bryant in the English singles last Narch.

FIRST ROUND: Today: E Chok (Hong) v C, sempson (Engl: R Sutherland (Scot) v S After (Irri J Beher Ure) v K Williams (Aus) Tomonow: Jones (Jen) v J Boyle (Scot); T Sullivan (Wales) v D Bryam (Eng); I Dickson (NZ) v D Corkhill (Ire); W Wood (Scot) v D Brown (Can), Thursdey: N Smith (Eng) v T Beatne (Guer).

### Chasing wild rainbows in the not so wild West

CONRAD VOSS BARK begins a weekly column on fishing with some views on the sport in the United States.

An English fly fisherman visiting



the United States must be prepared for surprises. Most of them will be agreeable. To begin with, he will be able to fish for large tront, seven or eight pounders, in some of the most beautiful rivers in the world, for a long as he wants to stay - a week, a month, six months - simply by paying for a state Heence which will cost him slightly more than he would pay for a couple of day tickets on Rutland Water. That, for a start, will make him sit up and think.

What is virtually free fishing does mean that some popular places are at times what one might call elbow to elbow – the old crack about the river which was not as broad as the New Jersey Turnpike yet which carried more traffic. However, the advantages of the system outweight the occasional overcrowding during the holidays.

the holidays.

Rivers designated as "no kill" areas preserve the wild stocks of fish; but possibly a greater advantage, at least from the social point of view, may be one described rather graphically at dinner one aight with a senior member of the Theodore Gordon Flyfishers. "Over here," he said, "you will find dry fly purists from the garbage men upwards."

This egalitarian attitude, the freedom of a continent of rivers, the heart-stirring beauty of the American countryside, are all entrancing, but the Englishman, when he actually gets down to the stern business of fishing, must be prepared for a certain amount of little local difficulty. This is where,

so to speak, be will come up against

There are large, wild, ficrce-rivers, with even fiercer fish, where it is necessary to cast a 24 midge at least 24 yards - it seems much further than that - to trout which are rising 25 yards distant. On these rivers the horizon is the far bank. There are other rivers, perhaps less wide but even wilder, where it is

necessary to wade through icy white water foaming between slippery rocks, casting a fly into vivid whirlpools, watched by black bears. This kind of fishing can be, to say the least, unnerving. It is also likely courage or ones casting, most probably in both. to expose weaknesses, either in ones

This is where the American dry fly purist - garbage or upwards makes no difference - has the edge. He goes to instructors, learns the secrets of double hauling, whatever they may be, is able to distinguish between a trico and a jassid, uses 6X tippets to take 61b wild rainbows, and all in all, compared to his English counterpart, is pretty highly trained. He has to be. He makes a point of it. A matter of pride. An

### RUGBY LEAGUE

### Sponsors to end support for Challenge Cup

By Keith Macklin

A three-man appeals committee will meet on Friday to consider the appeal by Leigh against the findings of the management committee regarding the Oldham v Leigh brawl. The committee imposed a fine of £1,000 on each of the two clubs and declared the match null

One of the leading sponsors of the game have announced the end of a contract which will bring in £120,000 this season and has produced more than £500,000 in six years. State Express are withdrawing their support for the Challenge Cup. a tournament which has had extensive television coverage with the Wembley final as one of the great events on the sporting calendar. The decision appears to be part of a rationalization scheme by State Express covering many operations across the board.

The Rugby League have taken the blow philosophically. David Howes, the public relations officer, said that the way was now open for other prospective sponsors, both national and international, to take over the Challenge Cup. "The Wembley final is seen, not merely in Britsin but also in Australia, New Zealand and America and is an ideal vehicle for sponsorship;" Mr Howes said.

TABLE TENNIS

BRATISLAVA: European top-12 tearnament: Final positions: Ment 1, J-U Weicher (Swe), 9pts; 2, J Parsisy (Czl. 8; 3, M Applegran (Swe), 8; 4 A Grucha (Pol), 8; 5; E Lindh (Swe), 6, 6, M Orlowski (Czl. 5; 7, Z Kainho (Yug), 5; 10, U Carleson (Swe), 3; 11, J Jonyer (Han), 3; 12, C Prean (GB), 3, Women I, M Hrachove (Czr. 2, C Prean (GB), 3, Women I, M Hrachove (Czr. 2, C Prean (GB), 3, Women I, M Hrachove (Czr. 2, C Prean (GB), 3, Women I, M Hrachove (Czr. 2, C Prean (GB), 3, Women I, M Hrachove (Czr. 2, C Prean (GB), 3, Women I, M Hrachove (CSR), 4, Z Olah (Hun); 5, F Bulastova (USSR); 6, E Urban (Hun; 5, F Bulastova (USSR); 6, E Urban (Hun; 10, K Kruger (WG); 11, 1 ovalenko (USSR); 12, K Witt (GB), REAL TENNIS

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Martin (SA). Porsche-March, 640 laps: 2, A J
Fort (US). R. Wolne, (Fr). D Bei (BS). Porsche
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Martin Nimrod, 587 laps.

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HOUSTON: Virginia Săres Iournament, Finak H Mandikova (Cz) bi M Majaeva (Bul), 6-4, 6-2.

NOMANAPOLIS: Women's tournement. Final: J. Russell (US) by P. Persols (Fr), 7-6, 6-2. SNOOKER BOLTON: Professional Leaguer J Spancer bt A Hippina, 6-4, K Stevens bt A Knowles, 6-4. RATLEY: Yesseha i Masters: M Wetterson bi M Macleod. 2-1; Macleod bi G Foulde, 2-0; Yesterson D Foulds 2-0.

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Angeston-Marrinez (US), 2:47.53; 3, J-Laven
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HOCKEY

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ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York Rangers :
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Pitsburgh Panguins 4; Washington Capitals I
Edmonton Olers 2; Phitadejphia Physis :
Totonto Magie Leals 0; Hartdord Whalers 4
College Bulle 3; Devoir Red Wings 6; Bosto
Brutis 5; Quebec Nordiquet 2; Buttato Sabre
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9 REME & DORSET AND WILTS CLP - Semi-final Bournemouth 9, Wimborne S. HERTS PRESIDENT'S CUP - Quester-Snut-Lestworth 21, Bishop's Stortford 3. KENT CUP - Tried round: Old Snootershillens KSHT CUP - Term house as a substance of 13. Askeen 20.

SUSSEX CUP - Secondonic Lewis 8. Crawley 2. (Crawley win on every club numb.)

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REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Scotland Colleges 11, England 3.

RACING: GRAND NATIONAL WINNER MAY FIND WEIGHT CONCESSION BEYOND HIM

### Bonum Omen to relish testing conditions

Corbiere, the top weight in the Grand National and already favourite to repeat his last year's Aintree triumph, is one of five entries for this year's race that have been declared for the George Coney Challenge Cup at Warwick today. At Chepstow recently Jenny Pitman's superb Jumper showed that he was returning to his best when finishing second to Last Suspect. But Corbiere may stil find es it beyond his powers to give 15lb to Bonum Omen.

During a purple patch in the middle of last season Bonum Omen showe his relish for testing conditions and extreme distances by winning three races in succession. In the process he covered nearly twelve miles and won by a total of 35 lengths. On the strength of these performances Bonum Omen started a heavily backed second favourite for the National, but was never enjoying himself on the fast going and was out of the race when he was hampered and refused on the second circuit.

Because of the drought in the Autumn Fulke Walwyn was unable to train Bonum Omen scriously earlier in the season. However, the gelding ran well for a long way when finishing fifth to Burrough Hill Lad in the Welsh National at Chepstow at the end of December, Bonum Omen is now thought to be -back to his peak.

Of the other runners Peaty

Sandy, like Corbiere, has won a Welsh National and the Scottish trained ten-year-old also enjoys soft ground. However, although Corbiere should now be capable of reversing the Chepstow placings with Last Suspect it is impossible to oppose Bonum

Walwyn can complete a double by winning the second division of the Ryton Novices Hurdle with Hill's Pageant. The winner of a group three race on the flat in Frankfurt last July. Hill's Pageant cost Basil
Thwaites 28,000 guineas at the
Newmarket December sales and is said to have taken kindly to



Mossy Moore makes a giant leap on his way to victory at Fontwell yesterday (Photograph: Chris Cole)

time on the Thorne family's gallant old warrior. This is the first of several runs planned in this kind of race before it is decided whether to aim Spartan Missile at the National for a second time. However, Venture To Cognac certainly looks the one to be on in receipt of 61b

from his rival. Another likely looking bet is Mollington in the Burton Hill Handicap Hurdle. John Webber's mudiark won a couple of novice hurdles in January last year. He also ran more than respectably behind Saxon Farm Another attraction at Warwick will be the reappearance of
Spartan Missile and Venture To
Spartan Missile and Venture To
Liverpool. It requires no great
to lead him to the barse in return for
the reward - which was much lower
the firm originally demanded.

### Shergar reward stands

On the eve of the anniversary of the kidnapping of Shergar, Irish police have confirmed that Captain Sean Berry, secretary of the Irish Throughbred Breeders' Association, is one of a handful of people to have been in contact with the gang who stole Shergar.

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The ITBA, who at one stage offered a reward for the recovery of the borse alive, said last night than cash was still available for concrete information even if, as they now believe, the horse is dead. "The amount will depend on the information and what it will lead to". Captain Berry said.

... Chase. John White takes the Mollington proving difficult to "A man contacted me by phone mount in public for the first beat with only 10st 8lb to carry last March 17 after the association

announced a reward", Captain Berry said. "A codeword was arranged and there were several negotiations over the phone from then until the end of last May.

"I spoke to the same man most of the time. He spoke with an ordinary Irish accent - definitely not northern and definitely not deep south, he was probably from somewhere in the

Contact was ended by the gang when Captain Berry insisted on some proof that the horse was alive before handling over any cash. He and the police now believe that Shergar was killed by the gang within three days of being stulen. They also believe, despite several runours of Middle East tavolvement, that the IRA kidnenned ment, that the IRA kidnapped Shergar to raise cash to replace

### Rowe booked for Janus

Richard Rowe walked into rainsoaked Fontwell Park yesterday and was immediately booked by the trainer Dina Smith to ride Janus in the Schweppes Gold Trophy. Rowe, leading jockey at the Sussex course and still on the injured list, expects

to resume at Ascot tomorrow.

Rowe, sidelined because of a broken collar-bone said: "I've not ridden the horse before, but i'll go over and have a sit on him this week. I lost a winning ride, because Dina wanted me to partner Janus in the Lanzarote Hurdle when I was

Carlisle waterlogged Today's Carlisle meeting had

### Point-to-point fixtures for 1984

could make their mark

A year in which mares

There are several new venues and one new fixture in the new point-to-point season which began last Saturday. The West Shropshire to-continuing at Weston Park on April 14. The Ross Harriers and the South Herefordshire move-from Belmont to a new course on land owned by Sir John and Lady Cotterell at Garnons, near Hereford. The Tredezer Farmers shift to the point-to-point sup-Brassake, near Newport; the Clifton-on-Terme to Upper Sapey, north of Bromyard; the Dulverton East to Mounsey Hill Gate, near Dulverton; and the Zetland to

There is unlikely to be any more has been spent on the course since last year. This would mean that the Magazines Ltd.), is now edited and Bicester and Warden Hill, the compiled by Michael Williams. which moved from Newton Bromswold to Mollington last year, would -- have to find new venues in 1985.

age and upwards will receive a zie & Selby).

weight allowance of 5ib in all pointto-point races, as already applies under N.H. Rules. (Five-year-old attack on the Buchanan members' mares, which already receive the 7lb races over natural country.

GOING: Heavy

Another big point-to-point supporter, Same Tractors, are sponsoring 26 races as well as a £4,000 novice hunter chase a Stratford on May 18. The Britag Ladies Championship, a new name for the Albright and Wilson series - Britag land.

There is unlikely to be any more racing at Mollington after the current season, even though fences have been rebuilt and a lot of more than the season. We have two annuals to choose from this year. Hunter Chasers and Point-to-Pointers 1984 (£13, 1PC Magazines Ltd.), is now edited and

if you want the format you have come to expect, with sometimes caustic comments - "Finds the rider hard to catch" is one of the gems An important change in the from a past year - you will need to Jockey Club Regulations for 1984 send for Point-to-Pointer and lays down that mares of six years of Hunter Chasers 1984 (£14, Macken-

age allowance, may not claim the For those who wish to compile extra 5lb). Connexions of top-class their own form books as the season mares, such as Aingers Green, proceeds, Brian Beel's Point-to-Highgate Lady, Housemistress and Point Index (from 62 St Mary's Swift Wood, are certainly sitting Avenue, Alverstoke, Gosport, Hants

# **FEBRUARY**

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Farmers Drughounds, at Charleg: North Norlolk Harners, at Higham; Purchasseathe, at Scovenston Fort Percy, at Africe; South Durham, at Wetherby; Treation, at Ottary St Mary.

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Securdary, 10: Avon Vale, at Nedge: Bohentor Harriers, Lemale: Brecon, at Liarriynsch; Brockeby, at Brocklesby at Brocklesby art; Chishhre Forest, at Tatton Park; Cumburland Farmers, at Dalator; Dorwent, at Whiteham; Eseas; Union, at Marks Tay; North Lectury, at Lipton on Savern; Oeldey, at Newton Bromewold: Silverton, at Thowarton.
Saharday, 17: Cambridgeshire, at Horseheeth; Contastnore, at Gaartorpe; Dert Vele & Haldon & S. Pool Harriera, at Totnes; at Bredwerdine; Haydon, at Corbridge; at Bredwerdine; Haydon, at Corbridge; Holderness, at Dalton Poark; New Forset Buckhounds, at William; Sir W. W. Whart's, at Eaton Halt: Southdown & Eridge, at Partieun; Warwickshire, at Mollington.
Sebarday, 24: Curre, at Howard; Eginton, et Bogside; Rizowilliam, at Cottenham; Gerth & Berscho, 24: Curre, at Howard; Eginton, et Bogside; Rizowilliam, at Cottenham; Gerth & Berscho, at Killenstown; Grow & Rufford, at Newark; Hartaneay Cub, at Chaddeley Corbett; Hursonth, at Hatton Budby; Lamerton at Killenshire, at Sandors; Pogsaus Cho (Bar) & Killenshire, at Sandors; Pogsaus Cho (Bar) & Killenshire, at Garnons; Tickham, at Stitingbourne; Thysida, at Lydstep; V.W.H., at Skidingson; Weston & Earwell Harriers, at Nedge; William, at Bassaleg; West Percy & Mévain, at Almenck.

Wednesday, 18: East Devon, at Statlard Cross. Seturday, 21: Ashford Valley, at Charing; Bedale & West of Yore, at Bedale; East Essex, at Marks Tey; Hursley Hambedon, at Tweesdown; Ledbury, at Malsernore Paric; Liritingow & Stringshire, at Castidge; Liengsbiy, at Howick; North Stationdarine, at Sandon; Seavington, at Charch South & West Witts, at Larshiff, Vale of Aytesbury (Easter), at Kimble; Vale of Lune, at Whitchigton; Tetoot, at Ching; Wheadand, at Britisriey; Woodland Pytchey, at Origley.

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Monday, 20: Brass of Darwant, at Transelt, Criddingtord Leconfield & Cowdray, at Midnurst; East Kerst, at Adington; Egoesford, at Beshoosleigh; Essas Farmera, at Marks Tey; Four Burrow, at Tohay; North Cotswold, as Broudway; Old Berkshim, at Lockings; Southdown & Eridge, at Heathfield; South Notts, at Newwrit; South Penharolashima, at Lydestep; South Shropshira, at Eyton-on-Sevent; Stahtondale, at Wylosham; Talybont, at Talybont-on-Use; Talanton Valle Hurts, at Jordans; Vine and Craven, at Hackwood Park.

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CO LYMPHSTER HAPPLE (Nordicap: £1,755; 2m27) 

The Cinderellas beat the Rocka-fellers with the considerable help of British ice hockey's Prince Charm-ing, Jim Earle. He has scored 40 out Cleveland have moved one their Canadian defencemen, Steve Cook,

to centre and on Saturday they welcomed back their England international right wing. Tony McPartland, who has missed 25 McPartland, who has misseo 25 games with a suspension incurred for pushing a referee. McFarland scored three goals, Cook adding three and Earle, two. Nottingham Panthers supplied the weekend's other surprise by winning 9-4 at Murrayfield, 12,375: 2n 2f 110yda)

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WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES

A heady scent as pungent

"A place in the top ten would be a gold medal", argues David Bright, the shooting coach. The Scandana-vians and East Europeans have

vians and East Europeans have mostly been skiing since they were children, while most of the British began barely four or five years ago. McLeod was twenty-fifth in the last World Cup 20km - "I shot poorly" - and Jim Wood was fourteenth in the 10km. The best Olympic performance was by Keith Oliver, also worth in Sergotro.

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From John Hennessy

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Olympic truth which has motivated men and women to experiprivilege of taking part.

For a few hours I shared with Britain's biathlon and Nordic crosscountry ski teams the mood of two of the least-heralded and most challenging of sports. Under the guidance of John Moore, chairman of British Nordic Skiing, I slithered round part of the biathlon course which he designed, and was hewn by the Yugoslavs through pine and boulder in what four years ago was virgin mountain terrain. Moore, a former Olympic skier, is a respected course architect for this

ierce discipline. When they became hosts, the Yugoslavs drove him by tractor up from Sarajevo into the heart of this breathtaking untouched expanse of pine and said, as he stood munching a Serb sausage in the ethereal silence: "build us a There was not then even a road.

Now, within sight of the Bjelasnica men's downhill course which towers beyound, there is one of the most fantastic complexes in Europe. When these outstandingly friendly Games are over, the Yugoslava want to make the complexes are over. to make it not merely a centre of excellence but an open house for

### Ice hockey players withdrawn

Sarajevo (Reuter) - At least three ice hockey players were withdrawn last night from the Winter olympics following a row over eligibility. The three players were Jim Corsi and Richard Bragnalo of Italy, and Gregory Holst, of Austria.

The withdrawals followed a written 'request' by the International Olympic Committee (IOC) asking national Olympic leaders to investigate whether there were any professional players among their teams in Sarajevo. Soon after the investigation call was issued, Italian team officials announced that Corsi and Bragnolo had been withdrawn from the tournament. Hoist told Austrian television that he too had

been excluded.

The moves followed an official protest by Finland which submitted to the IOC a list of players they claimed had played professional ice hockey. Corsi, Bragnalo and Holst were on the list, which also included four Canadians.

But Murray Costello, the president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said all four would be included in the Canadian team roster.

The ICC issued a statement

confirming that all players eligible for the world championship were also eligible for the Olympics except those having a contract with a professional ice hockey organiza-

The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee yesterday fended off accusations by Greece Olympic torch relay run across America by selling sponsored kilometres for charity (David Miller

Today's events

ICE HOCKEY: Group matches: Austria v Findland; United States v Canada; Italy v Sweden; Czechosłovskia v Norway; sublimely sure of his own capabili-

HOCKEY

**Bombers** profit

by inexperience

of a netminder

By Robert Pryce

Cleveland Bombers' transformation is complete. They beat the premier divisions' first-placed club,

the Dundee Rockets 11-10 on Saturday. After starting their league programme with 13 successive defeats, they have now won four of

Taking some advantage of the inexperience of Dandee's netmind-

er. Kenny Ward, Cleveland held the lead for all but a few minutes of the

game. It was their first win over the

Cleveland's current total of 106.

But now the young player-coach can share the goalscoring burden.

be feared.

Between Wengen and Cortina, there were disappointing results at Kitzbühel and Garmisch-Partenkirchen, not surprisingly because the courses there were icy. "Coming from the west", be says, "I'm not used skiing on ice". There is little ice of note on the course at the Olympic ice dance champion-

Bjelasnica: It is an Olympic-type course, order to accommodate the less skilled, a "glider's course" in that it invites a prolonged crouch in the tuck position. It is a course suited to Johnson, according to one of the Canadian gladiators, Steve Podborski. Johnson is hardly the man to disagree. He is not so much brimming with confidence, as

international youth. It is a triumph biathlon team lose minutes in every international youth. It is a triumph of the Olympic spirit.

With subtlety, Moore has fashioned a course of technical variety whose gradients, bends and downhills reward those with rhythm as well as strength. To race 15, 30 or 50 kilometres, as the cross-country skiers do, is as demanding as Thompson's decathlon or de Castella's marathon, yet with none in Maclyor. Wood and McLend Castella's marathon, yet with none of the glamour which those have for world television andiences. One of of Macivor, Wood and McLeod (20km) and Ferguson, King and

Wood (10km) are almost as fast as

all opponents at skiing.

the strongest men I ever knew, a fellow athlete thirty years ago who runs a Nordic training camp in Norway, used to tremble at the demands of biathlon's ski shoot. Finance and experience are the key factors, fust as they are for crosscountry. Mark Moore, son of the designer, won the recent Lowlands designer, won the recent Lowlands countries (no mountains) 15km race, and with Rawlin and Dixon took the team event. Lieutenant Colonel Johnnie Walker, team director, spent months begging and borrowing form the generals of his predominently services competitions who themselves contributed. Sitting with the British teams in the cosy competitors' lodge, the Olympic motif was as pungent as the slivovich. "Never mind about the Russians and the East Germans, we're doing it for enjoyment," said Tony McLeod, bother of Olympic tors, who themselves contributed £2,000 to be here. How about that runner Mike McLeod. Russia has 2.5 million cross-country skiers, and 2,000 biathlon competitors: Britain's regular biathlon competitors number 25. Carl Lewis?
"Under our Swiss coach Batesta

Albin eh have improved by two minutes in recent months on endurance training." John Spotswho fought in the Falklands, said.
One minute at cross-country is equivalent to one second in Alpine downhill. Michael Dixon is said by the doctor to be the fittest man he's ever examined. It is the first time Britain has ever been able to enter a team, as opposed to individuals, thanks to their sponsors, Modern Alarms, and equipment suppliers. Jaylin International and Idlo, May

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Helmets off to Johnson, out on his own in training.

been eighth on the first training run, first on the second and second on the third yesterday. No other racer can match, that record, Even allowing for the doubt attached to Was he, I asked yesterday, mindful of a lurid reputation, a free spirit? "Pretty much", he said. "Basically there's nothing I can't do". He is a modest kind of chap. training times, he is clearly a man to be feared. But his freedom of spirit got a little out of band two years ago, and he lost his place in the American World Cup team for disciplinary reasons. Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean allowed us another peep vesterday into their intentions for

> ship, starting on Friday. During changes in their routines. An unusual and attractive hold in the Paso Doble, the prescribed dance rather than the original set pattern, has been abandoned, it caused some observers to consult the rule book during the British and

European championships, to ensure that they were not in breach. Spectrum, page 12

### **SNOW REPORTS**

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### **TODAY'S FIXTURES**

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v Billerica; Farmar v Bromley, Finst division:
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round: Basildon v Sutton United; Oxford City v
Tooding and Milicham; Wantibey v Bishop; a
Stortlord; Wycombe Wenderers v Wolkingham. OTHER MATCH: Hitchin v Cambridge

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE CUP: First round - Second leg (Errst leg score in brackets). South Liverpool (1) v Oswestry (0). Postponed: Gameborough v Grantham. NORTHERN PREMIERR LEAGUE Presidents Cup: First nound, second leg: (First leg score in brackets): Macchesfeld (1) v thyde United (1). CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Burnley v West Bromwich Abbor: Derby County v Shellind Wed (7.0); Leeds v Sundariand. Second division: Chesterfield v Backgook Manchester City v Middisstrough (6.45); Notil Co v Wigan Atheito: Ottown v Brackerd Cay (7.0); Preston v Grinsby (7.0); Rotherham v Huddersheid (7.0).
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: English v Charton (7.15); Fulfram Res v Reading (2.0); Swindon Res v Westord (7.0). CLIB MATCHES: Bridgend v Newport (7.16) Easter v Plymouth Ablanc Gameryss Winderers v Aberravon (7.15).

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### A case for hard labour as England return to the scene of the crime

From Derek Hodgson, Christchurch

singular approach to generals good case in point after the negatively and scramble runs who lost battles: They shot 1979-80 tour of Australia he quickly, but who will never be them "Pour encourager les should have been allowed to good enough to play in Test autres". After England's sting- return to Kent to finish learning matches ing defeat here by an innings on Sunday the national selectors will be hearing "sack the lot" fairly regularly.

A series has not been won abroad since Brearley's Austrahan triumph of 1978-9, and New Zealand, it seems, is about to follow Australia (twice). West Indies and India into the debit

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resulted in drawn series. There are obvious reasons, which can be explored later, for the lack of success but any immediate upheaval in the England team's ranks can be ruled out for lack of replacements.

Twenty years ago, perhaps, certainly 50 years ago, it would have been possible to choose up to three England elevens off varying quality yet composed of players of authentic Test match New Zealand Cricket Council technique and experience. As secretary, Graham Dowling, the following exercise will show said yesterday he would not it is now impossible to field disclose the contents of a report even a second eleven.

If the 15 players at present in New Zealand were to decamp en bloc to Durban or East Berlin the New England XI. chosen strictly from placings in the first-class averages of 1983 in order to avoid and charges of England manager, Alan Smith, prejuidice, would read: Barlow and the council. (Middlesex), Lloyd (Warwickshire). Benson (Kent), Cowdrey (Kent Captain), Lynch (Surrey), Williams (Northants). Pringle (Essex). Edmonds (Middlesex), David East (Essex). Tremlett (Hampshire), Stevenson (Yorkshire).

Worthy gentleman and players, you would agree, but not an array to frighten C H Lloyd, of K J Hughes. The situation will be eased a little a year from now when Gooch, Emburey, Taylor and Sidebottom, among others, have served the suspension imposed for their South African adventure. For the moment there is hardly a player in England who can offer a serious and sustained challenge for a place in the current party, with the one exception of Edmonds who, of course, should have been on this tour from the start. it is a very unhealthy situation not least because the

The French Convention has a at least, is to be won. Dilley is a who can bowl medium pace his trade, bowling out county The limited-overs blight has sides in the manner of a left stricken the once northern Trueman or a Statham. The giants Lancushire and York-chronic lack of a geniune fast shire to such an extent that bowler to partner Willis meant neither county has been unable his return to the colours almost to present England with an

within weeks. Cowans, too, is being forced. Old's appearance in the late has a better grasp of the 1960s. essentials and he is one seam. The bowler who may have come to agers. Bond and Illingworth, The last two visits to stay. The gap between county Pakistan and New Realand and Test cricket has been illustrated, in this last Test series, to revert to proper onematch, by the unfortunate innings matches, to little avail.

Pigott's experiences. The clubs, like the counties, While the ball was new and prefer the facile entertainment

### Pitch report 'confidential'

Christchurch (Reuter) - The from the England team on the Lancaster Park pitch.

Donling said he had received the standard report a touring manager was required to submit after a Test match but it would remain confidential between the

He said reports that Smith would submit a letter of complaint over the quality of the pitch were untrue. "I've heard that rumour," he said, "but the only communication we have received from the England team is the manager's report which is between them and us."

hard and New Zealand were on the defensive Pigott looked a worthwhile recruit. Once the New Zealand innings had been established and Hadlee, in particular, went on the attack, Pigott looked sadly out of his

The reasons for the lack of Test-match players qualified for England can be summarised very briefly:

There are too many overseas players occupying key positions in the county teams; too much one-day cricket is played. delaying the development of first-class players and encouraging the regiment of young men



of fixed overs, of containing the

haisman rather than trying to

bowl him out, Meanwhile England picked

up the pieces today by returning

to the scene of the crime,

Lancaster Park, and in a cool

The two injured fast bowlers,

wind worked hard all afternoon

Dilley and Foster, completed

several laps around the playing

area but will not be turning an

arm over until the first practice

in Auckland on Wednesday.

Bernard Thomas thinks both

could be fit for contention for a

place in the third Test team by

Thursday.
Pigott is returning to his club,
Wellington, but will be, the
manager, Alan Smith, said,
"available for recall if we need

him". New Zealand, celebrating

Waitangi Day, heard that their team for the Auckland Test,

starting on Friday, will. nat-

urally, be unchanged.

at the nets.

Marsh: always in the thick of things

### Clamorous plaintiff in court of appeal

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

Rodney Marsh's decision, at the age of 36, to follow Dennis Lillee and Greg Chappell into retirement from first-class cricket later this month brings an era to an end. It means that Australia's future lies exclusively in the hands of ninvers too. ively in the hands of players too young to have served in hir. Packer's revolutionary army.

Lilliee, Chappell and Marsh came into the Australian team within a couple of months of each other against England in Australia in
1970-71. In their different ways and
at different times they have been the terror of their opponents, the combination of Lillee, the bowler, and Marsh, the wicket keeper, having accounted in Test cricket for an astonishing 96 victims.

To start with, Marsh was known as "the man with the iron gloves". He was not, in the way that Bertie Oldfield or Don Tallon were, a born wicketkeeper. But as his record shows be became a mightily effective one. In 96 Test matches he had 355 processes. 86 more than Alan Knor successes, 86 more than Alan Knott, who comes second and played in only one Test fewer, in recent years Marsh's batting has rather faller away. At his best, though, he hit the hall with awesome power.

In the middle seventies it was a In the middle seventies it was a chilling sight to see Thomson or Liller charging in to bowl. Marsh standing perhaps 20 yards back with an arc of rapacious, pugnacious, green-capped slips and gullys crouching alongside him. Formidably confident and amashamedly aggressive they held some breathtaking catches, none of them more so than those by the diving, somersaulting, moustachioed Marsh.

He was built like a tree trank, which made his agility all the more remarkable. Once he had realized the need to do so, he kept himself execeptionally fit. The fact that of his 355 victims only 12 were stumped is an indictment of today's

Although Narsh's form when standing up was quick and eventually dextrous, he was esseneventually a modern wicketkeeper - an acrobat with gloves on. He was always in the thick of things - whether the ball was being changed or an argument brewing or the slips were in animated conversation. We shall miss Rod Marsh a lot, and it may be a very long time before his like appears again.

### GOLF

### to step over the threshold

By Mitchell Platts

Nick Faldo moves into the Hawanan open tournament on Thursday, confident that he is following in the footsteps of Tony Jackin and Peter Oosterhuis, and on his way to winning a tournament on the United States circuit. Faldo's confidence stems from a supert final round of 68 m the Bing Crosby national Pro-am at Pebble Beach, California on Sunday, which lifted the Hertfordshire-based golfer into lifth place behind the winner, Hale Since he finished runner-up in the

Walt Disney World classic last October, Faldo has felt that it will not be long before he gains a victory in the United States, and this latest effort provided further evidence of his ability to take on the world's inest players.

Although Irwin, wiening for the

Although Irwin, withing so the sixteenth time in his career, diverted the attention away from Faldo by overcoming Jim Nelford, of Canada, at the second extra hole, there can be little doubt that there is a growing admiration in the United States for the Englishman's capabilities. Faldo put together an excellent closing score, to move past the likes of Hal Sutton,

Faldo, who carned 16,000 dollars, has moved into thirty-first position in the overall money list, with 12,938 dollars. He is ahead of Peter Oosterbuis (Forty-fourth; 17,114 dollars), who finished seventh behind Gary Koch in the San Diego Open, the previous weekend. Sam Torrance, who is 144th, with 919 dollars, has returned home, but dollars, has returned home, but plans to compete in next week's Los Angeles Open, when Faido will be playing in the Australian Masters. Irwin has moved into fourth position in the United States official money his, with \$2,000 dollars, behind Tom Watson (100,000 dollars), Koch (88,180 dollars) and Tom Purizer (88,096 dollars).

EDIT PUFFICE (188,090 dollars).

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Michael McLean, who won the Cacharel world under-25 championship last year, had a closing round of 68, to finish joint eighth behind Gavin Levenson in the South African PGA championship.

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### RUGBY UNION

### Faldo ready England and Ireland ponder changes

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

England and Ireland crouch at the foot of the international championship table today, licking their for Blakeway, the Gloucester tightwounds and pondering the same question? whether to make changes

Otherwise though Syddall may for their meeting at Twickenham on February 18 and whether to change their playing style if they do introduce new blood. freland's answer will come first.

Their selectors meet tonight; England's gather at the weekend and will announce their team next Monday, on which day they are also due for squad training at Stour-bridge. The Insh face the possibility of being without Fitzgerald, their hooker and captain, who had eight suitches in a deep wound in his forehead sustained against Wales last Saturday and may not have recovered in time.

Duggan, the No 8, took over on the field against the Welsh and would probably retain the captaincy an a pack which won a reasonable amount of possession. Behind the scrum however Ireland, like Eng-fand, look short on positive thinking and if there is change, it seems likely to be in the midfield where Irwin is out of touch and Campbell not his old self.

Several possibilities occur here; Campbell could move to centre. Campbell could move to centre, with Ward playing at stand-off half, but that arrangement has not proved successful in the past. Kieran, the British Lion could be restored to centre or Murphy, the Greystone full back could play there as he did successfully as a replacement against Wales two years ago. England have more pressing problems which could be answered in part simply by their pressing problems which could be answered in part simply by their players playing more rugby. Some seemed to lack match fitness against Scotland and Wheeler, the capiain, for one will want some heavy scrummaging in training. If England

have his champions as a replace-ment for Colclough England may ment for Colciough England may leave the pack alone, though it is to be hoped the English forwards have impressed upon them the vitures of quick possession which gives the half backs so many more options. Winterbottom, who exacerbated 22 injury, should be fit if the heavy bruising of his hip comes out by this weekend.

weekend.

Upder the present playing policy, any change behind the scrum would be purely cosmetic. Slemen and Hare were unhappy in defence against the Scots but Hare is a proven match-winner and if Bailey, the Cambridge University captain, were considered on the left wing, it would be as an attacking player because his defensive skills are not yet sufficiently well-tuned to international rugby.

France, who 's 'Wales in Cardiff on February 18, are due to sebect

France, who 's Wales in Cardiff on February 18, are due to select their team tomorrow, while the Welsh seem unlikely to alter a winning side when they announce their squad on Thursday. The game at Cardiff will be referred by Dick. Byers, the Australian, who took charge of the game in Dublin on Saturday.

### Durham's date

Durham, the holders of the Universities' Athletic Union championship, play thieir postponed quarter-final with Loughborough tomorrow. The winners of the game at Loughborough will play Cardiff at a neutral senue on February 15. The first of the semi-finals will also be played tomorrow, between Nottingham and Swansea, at Stroud RFC.

### HOCKEY **Artificial burns** leave divisions going to grass

By Sydney Friskin

Plans to play the divisional tournament on artificial turf have fallen through and the event on April 7 and 8 will revert to natural grass at Seaford College, near Petworth, in Sussex.

Bisham Abbey was thought of as the original venue but the Southern Counties Hockey Association, the bosts for the event, abandoned the idea because the sum of £1,500 offered by the Hockey Association would not have met the running

Costs.

The next plan, drawn up in consultation with the Hockey Association, was to stage the tournament at the Willesden Sports Centre, again on artificial turf, but were this scheme could not be even this scheme could not be pursued because of a football programme already arranged

The South then booked the Leisure centre at Crawley but the artificial turf there was scriously damaged in the recent spell of cold

Where a suit about a particular

subject matter between a plaintiff and a defendant was already

was a natural and appropriate forum for the resolution of their

dispute, and the defendant in the foreign suit sought to bring an action in England about the same

venience and expense which had to

result from allowing two sets of legal proceedings to be pursued concur-rently in two different countries.

where the same facts would be in issue and the testimony of the same

witnesses required, could only be justified if the English plaintiff

could establish objectively by cogent evidence that there was some personal or judicial advantage that

would be available to him only in the English action which was of such

to deprive him of it.

portance that it would be unjust

Apart from the lis alibi pendens,

there were the following other factors pointing to Turkey as the forum in which justice could be

inconvenience and expense than in

pending in a foreign court which

### VOLLEYBALL Only memories left to comfort fallen giants

By Paul Harrison

Murray International Metals, from Edinburgh, completed their demolition of Speedwell Runcanor, the Bristol side, in the return leg of their unofficial British championship match, in Grangemouth at the

The Scots, who had won the first leg 3-1 in October, repeated the dose, 5-5, 15-8, 11-15, 15-10, to gain revenge for defeat in both matches last season. Speedwell's weakened side had no answer to MIM's power at the net. They are worried about Pincott's apkle,

MIM. unlike Speedwell, have a good chance of retaining their league title. Although Volvo Trucks (formerly West Coast) are top, the Edioburgh team, have games in hand, the Royal Bank league's most exciting encounter at the weekend must have been in Paisley, where the bome side lost 3-2 to Falkirk only after a 22-20 final set. Paisley and Whitburn, who lost 3-0 to Volvo, are likely to be relegated.

House of Lords

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### House of Lords

### Non-resident wife living with husband

Before Lord Fraser of Tullybelton. Lord Scarman, Lord Bridge of Harwich, Lord Brandon of Oakbrook and Lord Brightman

[Speeches delivered January 26] Where during the year of assessment 1972-73 the taxpayer was, and his wife was not, resident in the United Kingdom, although they were living together in the ordinary sense of that expression. the taxpayer's wife was "a married woman living with her husband within the meaning of paragraph 20 Gos, and the taxpayer was not liable to capital gains lax on chargeable gains in respect of a gift to her by him of shares worth about [1]. Im. That result was achieved by the proviso to section 361 (2) of the Carnwath for the Revenue. Income Tax Act 1952, and its successor, section 42 (2) of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act

The House of Lords (Lord Scarman dissenting) allowed an appeal by the taxpayer. Mr Albert Clubay, by leave of the House of Lords from the majority decision of the Court of Appeal (Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls and Lord Justice Dillon, Sir Denys Buckley dissenting) (The Times, April 18, 1983; [1983] I WLR 709) of the Court of Mr Justice Vinelot

affirming Mr Justice Vinelot (1981) STC 721).

The taxpayer's successful argument based on the proviso to section 361 (2) was advanced for the control of the provisor of the first time in the House of Lords.

of assessment, and in the case of a woman who in that year of assessment is a married woman living with her husband, the man disposes of an asset to the wife... both shall be treated as if the asset was acquired from the one making the disposal for a consider of such amount as would secure that on the disposal neither a gain nor a loss would accrue to the one making the disposal."

this Part of this Act to a married woman living with her husband should be construed in accordance with section 361(1)(2) of the Income Tax Act, 1952.

repealed and replaced by section 42 the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970) provides: "(1) A married woman shall be treated for income tax purposes as living with her husband unless either - (a) they are separated under an order of a court of competent jurisdiction or by deed of separation; or (b) they are in fact separated in such circum-

to be permanent (2) Where a married woman is living with her husband and either -(a) one of them is, and one of them is not, resident in the United Kingdom for a year of assessment, or (b) both of them are resident in the United Kingdom for a year of assessment but one of them is, and one of them is not, absent from the would have followed if, throughout that year of assessment, they had been in fact separated in such consuruction: it did not provide that married woman living with her married woman should be "treated for income tax throughout be that the tax throughout be throughout be tax United Kingdom throughout that

Gubay v Kington (Inspector of circumstances that the separation was likely to be permanent: Provided that where this subsection applies and the net aggregate amount of income tax (including surtax) falling to be borne by the husband and the wife for the year is greater than it would have been but for the provisions of this subsection, the [Board] shall cause such relief to be given (by the reduction of such assessments on the husband or the wife or the repayment of such tax paid (by deduction or otherwise) by the husband or the wife as [the Board) may direct) as will rec the said net aggregate amount by the amount of the excess."

Mr Stewart Bates, QC and Mr Robert Venables for Mr Gubay: Mr Andrew Morritt, QC and Mr Robert

> LORD FRASER said that both Mr Gubay and his wife had been resident and ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom up to April 4,

On that date, Mrs Gubay had ceased to be so resident, and she had not been so resident at any time during the year of assessment 1972-73. She had been absent from the United Kingdom throughout that

Mr Gubay had continued to be resident or ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom until October 28,

Between April 4 and October 28. 1972, Mrs Gubay had lived mainly in the Isle of Man, where Mr Gubay had visited her frequently. At all that word. The gift of shares had been made on July 7, 1972 The only question was whether on July 7, 1972, Mrs Gubay had fallen under the description of "a

married woman living with her husband" if that expression was construed in accordance with section 361 (1) (2) of the 1952 Act. The live issue was whether paragraph (a) of section 361 (2) ied, on the basis that Mr Gubay had, and Mrs Gubay had not, been resident in the United Kingdom for 1972-73, and, if it did apply, what consequences followed for the

purposes of capital gains tax, having regard to the later provisions of bsection (2). Sir Denys Buckley had held that no part of subsection (2) gave any dance as to the proper construction of "a married woman living with her husband" and had treated the reference to it in section 45 (3) of

the 1965 Act as mere surplusage. His Lordship could not agree with that course. First, Parliament had referred not merely to section 361 but expressly to "section 36! (1) (2)." It must, therefore, have considered that it was possible to obtain guidance as to the construction of the expression from both

subsection (2) as having no bearing on its construction, it would be giving an unduly limited meaning to 'construed" in section 45 (3). It was evidently not used there in a very strict sense; even section 361 (1) did not, strictly speaking, deal with construction; it did not provide that treated for income tax purposes summary judgment.

as" living with her husband unless she was separated from him in one of the specified ways. "Construed" should be read in relation to section 361 (2) in the same rather broad sense as it was in relation to subsection (1).

Willis

The practical effect of the provision of subsection (2) that "the same consequences shall follow for income tax purposes" seemed to his Lordship to be not very different from that of a provision that, in the circumstances mentioned, the

subsection (1).
Subject, therefore, to any effect
that the proviso might have, the
effect of the main part of subsection
(2) was that Mrs Gubay was to be
treated for income tax purposes, and

that could be right. The proviso was clearly part of subsection (2), and disregard of it involved two highly speculative suppositions: first, that Parliament had intended to exclude some part of section 361, and, second that that part was the proviso. His Lordship was not aware of any convention of statutory draftsmanship that would

said that the proviso should be excluded was that it did not give

ession in question.

That was literally correct, but, taking the direction to construe the expression in accordance with section 361 (1) (2) in a broad sense, in accordance with and Lord Templeman.

its effect was that section 361 was to apply to capital gains tax in the same way as it applied to income tax. That was the same as saying that wherever the section referred to income tax it was to be read as referring also to capital gains tax. If that was correct then the whole of the section must apply including

the proviso so far as it could be applied, and any benefit that would applied, and any benefit that would be conferred by the proviso for income tax purposes must also be conferred for capital gains tax purposes. The effect of the proviso as originally drafted was that where the subsection would operate to the disadvantage of the spouses by increasing the amount of income tax pounds by them to be payable by them relief was to be given so as to cancel out the excess. espect of capital gains tax.

Having regard to the views that he had expressed, it was unnecess-ary for his Lordship to consider the argument for Mr Gubay that had apparently occupied a large part of the time in the Court of Appeal on the meaning of "for a year of assessment" in section 361 (2) (a). He would allow the appeal.

LORD SCARMAN, dissenting as to the proviso, said that, like the Master of the Rolls, he did not find it any help in construing the capital gains tax legislation. It merely imposed a specific duty on the Revenue to give relief for income tax purposes against a consequence of treating a woman as separated from her husband under (a) or (b) of

section 361 (2).
It offered no guidance as to the meaning of "a married woman living with her husband"; on the contrary, it assumed that [the] subsection applies. It accepted without contradiction what the subsection said that a woman falling within (a) or (b) was to be her husband save in one respect only. He would dismiss the appeal. Lord Bridge, Lord Brandon and

llowing the appeal. Solicitors: Rooks Rider & Co for Scowcroft & Co. Douglas, Isle of Man; Solicitor of Inland Revenue.

Lord Brightman delivered speeches concurring with Lord Fraser in

### No duty of care by bank to stranger guarantor

a stranger, that is, a person not its own customer, owed no duty of care to explain the terms and legal effects of the guarantee to the prospective guarantor, Mr Justice Harman held in the Chancery Division on January 25, in refusing leave to amend the defence to a counterclaim on an Order 14 summons for

O'Hara v Allied Irish Banks HIS LORDSHIP said that a pleading alleging that the bank had acted in breach of a duty of care in not giving any advice whatever on, inter also, the maximum liability

Turkish shipowners were entitled to a stay of an action brought against them by Cuban shipowners in the English Admiralty Court in The House of Lords so held, allowing an appeal by the Turkish owners of the Abidin Daver from the Court of Appeal who, on May 17, 1983, (The Times, May 23, 1983) had allowed an appeal by the Cuban owners of the ship Las Mercedes from an order by Mr

Mr Bernard Rix, QC and Mrs Elizabeth Blackburn for the respon-dents; Mr David Steel, QC and Mr

LORD DIPLOCK said that on March 23, 1982, there had been a collision between a Turkish ship the Abidin Daver and a Cuban ship the Las Mercedes. The collision had rred in Turkish territorial

Turkish action) against the Cuban shipowners as defendents.

On July 2, 1982, the Cuban shipowners arrested another of the Turkish shipowners' ships which was in English waters, and began au action in eem against the Turkish shipowners (the English action). The Turkish shipowners then applied by motion for a stay of the English action, which was granted

he said had become a landmark

Until that decision, the rule usually applicable in cases such as the present one had been that formulated by Lord Justice Scott in

Mr John Rennie for the island felt an innate superiority over applicants; the justices did not appear and were not represented. those unfortunate enough to belong to other races." As kipping had more forthrightly phrased it: "lesser

### Staying action with foreign proceedings: and "oppressive" in the 1956 rule a more flexible or liberal application.

The next significant pace forward had been MacShannon v Rockware Glass Ltd [1978] AC 795), in which three of the four speeches specifically deprecated the continued use of the words "vexatious" or "oppressive". In that case there had been no simultaneous litigation in another jurisdiction and the Atlantic Star had also, for all practical purposes, been treated as one where

between the same parties. That situation had, however been considered in the Tillie Lykes [[1977] I Lloyd's Rep. 124), where Mr Justice Brandon (as he then was) had said: "The mere existence of a multiplicity of proceedings is not to be taken into account at all as a disadvantage to the [party seeking

In the instant case, Mr Justice Sheen had been of the opinion that that view was no longer consonant with the general approach to the question of staying proceedings which the House of Lords had adopted in MacShannon.

The justification for exercising their own discretion in substitution for that of Mr Justice Sheen which all three members of the Court of Appeal had given was that the judge below had erred in law in thinking that the effect of the members in that the effect of the speeches in MacShannon was that the fact that the Turkish action had been in existence and was being actively pursued should be given more than minimal weight, in fact, the judge had rightly identified the step forward from the Atlantic Star that had been taken in MacShannon.

The essential change in the entitude of the English courts to pending or prospective litigation in foreign jurisdictions was that judicial chauvinism had been replaced by judicial comity to an extent which was, in the field of law with which their Lordships were concerned indistinguishable from the Scottish legal doctrine of forum non conveniens.

while for the Cuban witnesses there was little to choose between England and Turkey.

Turkish pilot.

Proceedings had already been promptly started in Turkey and were proceeding with due despatch when the writ in the English action

convenient for the Turkish wit-

nesses to attend a hearing in Turkey,

Neither of the parties had any connexion with England, nor had the subject matter of the action. The collision had occurred in Turkish territorial waters, between a Turkish ship manned by a Turkish crew, who resided in the vicinity, and a Cuban ship manned by a Cuban crew that had been piloted by a local Surveyors appointed by a Turkish court had made a report on the collision within a few days of its occurrence. It would be far more

would cost more to litigate in Turkey than in England, but it was self-evident that would be more expensive to litigate in two places sumultaneously over the same dispute. For all those reasons, his Lordship would allow the appeal and restore the stay on the English

action, on condition that the Turkish shipowners undertook to provide security for any counter-claim brought by the Cuban shipowners in the Turkish action. Lord Edmund-Davies and Lord

Keith delivered concurring speech-

LORD BRANDON also agreeing said that with the greatest respect, the members of the Court of Appeal in the present case appeared to have fallen into error by giving insufficient weight to the epithet "mere" in the expression "mere balance of convenience" and "mere disadvantage of multiplicity of suits "need in the authorities LTille Lyber the authorities (Tillie Lykes, Atlanuc Star and Macshannon).

Mere balace of convenience could not, of itself, be decisive in tilting the scales, but strong, and a fortiori overwhelming, balance of con-venience might, and in many cases probably would, be so.

The same applied to multiplicity of suits, involving serious consequences with regard to expense or other matters. In his Lordship's opinion, the criticism made by the Court of Appeal, that Mr Justice Sheen had erred in principle in treating the coexistence of the Turkish action as a decisive factor, was not justified. It was not a case of mere balance of convenience: it was an overwhelming case. There had been no valid ground for the Court of Appeal interfering with the exercise of discretion vested in the udge at first instance. The appeal should be allowed.

Lord Templeman delivered a concurring speech. Solictors: Richards Butler & Co:

### **Divisional Court**

### Justices should resolve doubt in defendant's favour

Regina v Bromley Justices, Ex parte Haymill (Contractors) Ltd Before Lord Justice Ackner and Mr Justice Taylor

[Judgment delivered January 25] A bench of three justices who had beard all the evidence in a case were required to proceed to a decision and were not entitled to send the case for rehearing by another bench, the Queen's Bench Divisional Court held granting an application by Haymill (Contractors) Ltd for judicial review of a decision by Bromley Justices.

LORD JUSTICE ACKNER said that the applicants appeared at Bromley Magistrates Court to

which was not maintained in good and efficient order and properly adjusted. The vehicle had been involved in an accident. The justices were faced with conflicting expert evidence about whether bolts had been loose or

of a vehicle with a steering gear

damaged before the accident or whether the accident had caused damage to the bolts. The justices withdrew to consider their decision. They ordered that the case be reheard by another bench. In a affidavit sworn by the chairman, it was deposed that the absence of

corroboration of the conflicting expert evidence had caused difficulty.

If justices felt unhappy about convicting a defendant, then their obligation was fairly to aquit. In R v Bridgend Justices, Ex parte Randall

lawton said that it was clearly the justices' duty to reach a decision. The justices had to decide whether the prosecutor had proved the case. If he had they were under a duty to convict; if he had not they had to If there was any reasonable doubt,

the accused was entitled to have any Accordingly, the justices' decision not to reach a decision and to send the case for rehearing would be quashed and the applicants were

entitled to an order of manda requiring the same bench reach a decision on the evidence already

Mr Justice Taylor agreed. Solicitors: Hughes-Narborough &

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The Finance Act 1965, provides by Schedule 7: "30 (1) If, in any year

By section 45: "(3) References in

Section 361 of the 1952 Act (now stances that the separation is likely

Second, if the House were to treat

income tax purposes as separated from her husband. Regarded in that way, subsection (2) gave just as much guidance on construction as subsection (1).

therefore also for capital gains tax purposes, as not living with her husband for 1972-73 because they fell within section 361 (2) (a).

It had been suggested that the proviso should be disregarded, for

proviso should be disregarded, for one of two reasons. First, it was said to be excluded by the terms of section 45 (3). That argument was based on the unusual style in which section 45 (3) was drafted in referring to "section 36! (!) (2)". The omission of "and" between "(1)" and "(2)" was unusual, though not unique, but it was irrelevant for present purposes.

present purposes.
More substantially, section 361 had only two subsections, and it was difficult to see why the draftsman had not simply referred to "section 361". Section 45 (3) was printed exactly as enacted; there was no misprint. But it did seem possible that "section 361 (1) (2)" was intended to mean something different from simply "section 361", and the suggestion was that it was

intended to cut out the proviso to His Lordship did not think that

support those speculations. The second reason why it was

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under the guarantee to the guaranter, would be liable to be struck out as disclosing no cause of action. He held that the words of Sir Eric Sachs in Lloyds Bank v Bundy ([1975] 1 QB 326, 347) were not ntended to create a common law duty of care between a bank and a stranger guarantor who was merely

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> [Speeches delivered January 26] respect of a collision between their respective ships in Turkish territorial waters where, among other factors to be taken into consideration, the Turkish shipowners bad already commenced an action in the same dispute in the Turkish courts.

Justice Sheen on May 4, 1983, staying the action in rem against the Turkish shipowners.

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by Mr Justice Sheen but which, on appeal to the Court of Appeal was

removed again.

His Lordship referred to the Atlantic Star ([1974] A C 436) which

St Pierre v South American Stores (Gath & Chaves) Ltd. ([1936] 1 KB 382). That "1936 rule" stated exentially, that a foreign plaintiff had a right to obtain the decision of an English court on the condition that "He must not act vexationsly or oppressively or in abuse of the process of the English court". In the Atlantic Star, Lord Reid, having referred to the 1936 rule, observed that "with all respect, that seems to me to recall the good old days. when inhabitants of this

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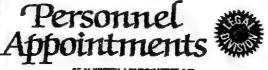
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6.00 Ceefax AM. News headlines, weather, traffic and sports bulletins. Also available to without the teletext facility.

6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott, News from Debbie Rix at 6.30, 7.90, 7.30, 8.90 and 8.30; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; David Wheal's television preview at 6.55; a review of the morning papers at 7.18 and 8.18; exercises at 7.25; horoscopes at 8.33; and Glynn Christian's cookery column and Alison Mitchell's money matters both between 8.30

9.00 The Craft of the Potter. Part three of Michael Casson's series deals with decorating (r). 9.25 Ceefax. 10.30 Play School (r) 10.55 Ceefax.

12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather prospects come from lan McCaskill. 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles) 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Music and conversation from the toyer of the Birmingham studios. 1.45 Chock-a-Block. A See-Saw programme for the

very young (r). 2.00 Film: Vigil in the Night\* (1940) starring Carole Lombard. Drama based on the A. J. Cronin novel about a nurse working in an English provincial hospital who takes the blame when her sister, a nurse at the same hospital makes an error of judgment that is the cause of a child's death. Directed by George Stevens, 3.30 Cartoon Double Bill. 3.48 Regional news (not

3.50 Magic Roundabout (r) 3.55 Play School, presented by Sheelagh Glibey, 4.20 The Adventures of Tin Tin. Rackham's Treasure (r) 4.25 Tottle-The Story of a Doll's House, Part two. 4.40 Jigsaw 5.05 John Craven's Newsround 5.10 Grance Hill. school drama and the day of the sponsored walk arrives.

5.40 Sixty Minutes includes news from Moira Stuart at 5.40: weather at 5.54; regional news magazines at 5.55; and news headlines at 6.38.

6.40 Harty. Among Russell Harty's guests tonight are film actress Britt Ekland, Gerard Kenny and Matt Bianco. 7.40 A Question of Sport. Bill

Beaumont and Emiyn Hughes a test of sporting knowledge. 5.10 Daltas, Sue Ellen is mistaken for Peter's mother; Catherine ends up in J. R.'s power; Miss

Elile and Clayton plan a pre-marriage holiday in Paris; while Mark mysteriously ends 9.00 News with John Humphrys.

9.25 Show Business Awards. The

Variety Club of Great Britain's ennual awards ceremony introduced from London's Hilton International Hotel by Terry Wogan and Ray Moore.

Games, A preview of the ames which open tomorrow in Sarajevo, Yugosiavia.

10.50 Cup Soccer Special.

11.20 The Rockford Files: The Girl in the Bay City Boys' Club-Someone becomes suspicious about a seemingly straightforward game of cards at a local youth club. Detective Jim receives a shock when he discovers how much is at

12.10 Weather. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1055kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 908kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-82.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

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5.25 Good Morning British presented by Nick Owen and Gordon Honeycombe at 5.30. 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.20 and 9.00; sport #: 6.35 and 7.35; alarm call at 8.40 and 8.45; exercises at 5.50 and 9.15; the day's odd anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.05: a guest in the Spotlight at 7.20; cartoon at 7.26; guest of the day at 7.40; pop at 7.50; Inside a celebrity's house at 8.15; holiday advice at 8.20; vic report at 8.35; and baby talk at

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9.25 Thames news headines 9.30 For Schools: Elementary arithmetic 9.45 Location and direction 10.44 A young boy sends his grandmother a card 19.21 German conversation 10.43 Evolution: Relationships 11.08 A little garl and her mother buy a pet 11.25 Bananas 11.38 Play: The Watched, by Christophe

12.00 Cockleshe# Bay, Seaside adventures of the Cockle twins 12.10 Rainbow with guest, magician, Ali Bongo (r) 12.30 The Sullivans, Orama serial about an Australian family during World War Two. 1.00 News with Leonard Parkin

1,20 Thames news 1,30 A Plus 2,00 Crown Court Dirty Washing. A nurse is accused of militant picketing during a strike at a hospital. The injuries to a passenger in a van, caused by her, were the result of an accident, she

2.30 Comedy Tonight. Comedians performances 3 00 Mr and Mrs. Ouz game for married couples 3.30 Miracles Take Longer. Drama serial set in a community advice centre.

4.00 Cockleshell Bay. A repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.15 Batfink. Animated adventure of a bionic bat 4.20 On Safari. Fun and games in a studio jungle with Christopher Biggins and guests, Sally James and Brian Jacks 4.45 CBTV News, views and ideas for young people 5.15 de Farm Dolly Skilbeck tries to help a friend with a handicapped daughter. 5.45 News. 8.00 Thames news.

6.20 Help! Community action news from Viv Taylor Gee. 6.30 Crossroads. Lisa Walters is

talked into a date by Colin 6.55 Reporting London, presented by Michael Barratt includes

and investigation into the BMA's report on the health hazards of boxing. 7.30 Film: More Then Murder

(1983) A made for-television timiler starring Stacy Keach as detective Mike Hammer. His best friend is suspended from the police force after cocaine was found in his car while he was working on a drugs case. Hammer determines to clear his friend's name. Directed by

9.00 The Jewel in the Crown.

Episode six. In Pankot, Susan episode six. In Parisot, Susain learns of Teddie's death from Sarah who, in turn, begins a Journey to bring comfort to an injured man.

10.00 News. 19.30 First Tuesday Jonathan Dimbleby and Jane Waknsley introduce three films - The Town That Builds the Bomb; Survivors of the Kwai; and

Heavy Metal (see Choice). 11.30 Levkes Man Episode one of a new series about a man's search for his archaeologist father, missing in Greece. Starring Robert Coleby. 12.25 Night Thoughts from Canon Peter Challen, senior chaplain

of the South London Industrial

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The latest Wendy Morgan as Susan Bingham: Jewel in the Crown

BBC 2

the Planet Earth. Ends at 7.45,

Daytime on Two: Part four of the six-programme series tracing the evolution of the modern exemptors or the strain

m symphony orche

9.20 Modern History: June

1940 - Britain alone. 9.48

Maths: half-turn symmetry.

18.10 Part four of the story of The Boy from Space. 18.35 How Glasgow has been re-developed since World War

Two. 11.00 Watch 11.17 Life in

a rural community, stricken by

Bellamy's eight-part exploration of North America's

botanical history. 12.35 Modern day Japan. 1.05 Geometry for adults studying

tor O-levels, 1.19 Science; Fertilisation in plants and animals, 1.40 Health; What Am

I Made Of? 2.00 You and Me. 2.15 Tin mining, 2.40 Figure

play in the Embassy World Indoor Bowle Championship. This afternoon's game is

between the defending champion, Bob Sunderland of

Scotland and Sammy Allen from Northern Ireland.

5.35 News summary with subtitles

Behaviour, Part five of the

items on bees that cannot discern the colour red; on

award-winning series features

Konrad Lorenz who became a

surrogate mother to a family of

surrogate mother to a taring or goslings; and on Niko Tinbergen who devised tests which revealed how birds and lish talk to each other (r)

8.35 Top Priority. An animated film produced by the National Film

6.45 Tucker's Luck, Alan feets like

7.19 Travellers in Time: Pearls and Saveges. A film, made in 1921 of an expedition to the island of Papua, at the time inhabited

7.40 Play: If Only, by David Cook.

drowned.

\$.18 Chronicle: On the Waterfront.
A documentary about the
excavation of Billingsgate Fish

Market (see Choice).

9.30 Your Life in Their Hands.

optialities surgeon at Sromagrove General Hospital, to restore his sight.

10.00 World Bowle. Highlights of first round matches in the

Embassy World Indoor

11.15 World Bowls. More highlights of the action from Coatbridge.

Championship.

Ends at 12.00.

10.30 News

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9.00 Alas Smith and Jones. Comic sketches from Mei Smith and

Birmingham postman John Devonshire prepares for an operation under John Pearca,

The story of a young boy's grief after his best friend is

a gooseberry when he is the only one without a girlfriend (r)

Poard of Canada.

5.40 The Discovery of Animal

3.00 World Bowls: The first day's

drought, in north-east Brazil. 11.40 Castles.
Programme four of Devid

7.20 Open University: Science -

 Yarkshire Television's justifiably popular monthly eeries FIRST TUESDAY (ITV 10.30pm) features three films in tonight's weapons may be obtained is underlined by the statistics that there are four times as many of these weapons in private hands than in those of the law enforcement authorities. The

edition. Heavy Metal, the shortest, is perhaps the most disturbing. It is an American-made investigation into the big business of selling automatic machine guns to private citizens in the United States. The ease by which these deadly weapons are bought by people who believe war is fun - former Gis while period was a fun - former out hankering after the good old days of Vietnam - and listening to them talk about their passion is, in some respects, infinitely more chilling than The Day After. This latter film could not have had a mendly

CHANNEL 4

Yesterday's winners return to face a challenge from a member of the public and Julia

viewer, presented by Robert Dougall. The amalgamation of the Jewish Blind Society and the Sylvia Leighton Centre has

formed a major day resource centre. Years Ahead spends

company of one of its regular visitors; Mr and Mrs Daniels. the parents of Paul, talk about

their famous son and how they

for his performances; there is

Societies; and the archive spo

marries a witch. This week Darrin, the husband, is laid up on bed with his leg in plaster. Wite, Samenths tires of having

to minister to him so she offers

Darrin her powers of witchcraft so that he can help

series that examines what life is really like for people who

examines the problem of who really is the power in the

countryside. Is it the local authorities or is it the unseen

this evening is Bernard Juby, chairman of the National

bureaucrats in Brussels?

7.50 Comment. On the scap-box

and Small Businesses

8.00 Brookside. The mysterious

illness of Annabelle's is depressing her, Damon's stabs at cooking are a

disaster; and Heather rec

good news about her career

prospects but her high spirits are dampened by a visit from

hbour, Alan.

course is prepared by John

Huber, a food lecturer, who

imparts the secrets about all

starring Jeff Cooper, David Ceradine, Christopher Lee and Eli Wallach. A martial arts film

Book of Enlightenment and the dangers he encounters in his search. Directed by Richard

about a man's quest for the

8.30 Take Six Cooks. The final

9.00 Film: The Stient Flute (1978)

18.59 Eastern Eye. In the studio talking to Dippy Chaudhary is the most successful indian

pop star, Sheta Chandra. There are also items on two

18-year old Asian boys who built a best seiling computer

action game; on the deportation threat to several

thousand Tamils living in Britain; and a report on the

controversy about the Bradford headmasters who

11.45 Closedown.

are refusing to monitor attacks on Asian children.

7.00 Channel Four News.

live and work in rural areas

6.30 Country Crisis? Part six of the

also an item on Funeral

6.00 Resitched American comedy

series about a man who

is film of Lady Astor.

day at the centre in the

4.45 Television Scrabble.

5.15 Years Aheed, Magazine

programme for the olds

CHOICE

reception from the citizens of Amariko, the subject of The Town That Builds the Bomb. Despite boasting the world's biggest cattle auction and slaughterhouse, the Texas town's main employer is the Pantex plant that builds five nuclear warheads a day. Leading chizens voice their approval of the plant but one dissenting voice is that of the eccentric owner of the local TV station, Stanley Marsh IV, who likens the close proximity of Pantex to living on the San Andreas fault. The lingering suffering of survivors of the Thal-Burma railway is examined in Survivors of Kwal, a harrowing film that rams home the reality of the suffering inflicted by

the Japanese on British prisoner of-war and totally discredits the

Radio 4

6.00 News briefing, Weather. 6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping Forecast.

Thought for the Day 8.35 Yesterday in Partisment 8 Weather; Travel.

9.00 News.
9.05 Tuesday Cail: 01-560 4411. The subject is: Food to keep you fit. Listeners can put their questions

18.00 News; From Our Own

11.33 Wildlife

on health-grang diets to the nutritionist Caroline Walker, and to Gall Duff, a writer of cookery books. The presenter is Barbara

Correspondent.
Morning Story: 'Beach Rogs' by
Shirley Mitchell, The reader i
Ysanne Churchman.

10.45 Daily Service.
11.00 News; Travel; Thirty Minute
Theatre 'Roman Fever' by Edith
Wharton, Two American women,
holidaying in Rome, look back on
their past lives, With Rosemary
Leach and Maggie McCarthy (r).

12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 Legal, Decent, Honest and Truthful, With Martin Jarvis and Christopher Godwint12.55

Veather: Programme News. 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping

Forecast.

2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Today's edition includes a leature in which Frances Donnelly takes a course to make the most of her dynamic potential. Plus the sixth instalment of The Captain and the Kings.

Kings.
3.00 Afternoon Theatre: Welbourn

Street, by Rachel Wyatt. With Garrick Hagon and Liza Ross. Mr

Garrick Hagon and Liza Hoss. Mr
Hagon plays the adulterous
husband who starts to receive
odd threatsand decides that he is
being blackmalled. The setting is
suburban Ontario. Also taking
part are Shelley Thompson,
Margaret Robertson and others.†
News; Just After Four. Susking in
Burnley. With Jeff Nuttati.

BBC1 WALES. 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales headines. 3.48-3.50 News of Wales headines. 5.55 Wales Today. 12.00em News and weather. SCOTLAND. 12.55pm-1.00 The Scottish News. 5.55 Scotland: Stoty Minutes. 10.50 The Rockford Files. 11.40 News and weather. NORTHERN IRELAND.

and weather. NORTHERN IRELAND. 12,57pm-1.99 Northern Ireland News. 3,48-3,50 Northern Ireland News. 5,55 Scete Around Str. 12,00ars News and weather. ENGLAND, 5,55pm Regional news magazines. 12,05am Close.

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3.30 The Motor Show. 4.00 Union World.
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Rogers. 6.25 No Problem. 8.55 Gair Yn
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Cafir Gwlad. 8.00 Dawn. 8.30 Elinor.
9.05 St. Elsewhere. 10.05 Chier Side Of
The Tracks. 11.00 Eleventh Hour.
12.05am Gair Yn El Bryd. Closedown.

TVS As London except 9.25 am-9.30 Ferrming Brief. 12.30 pai-1.00 Crown Court. 1.20 News. 1.30 Alternoon Cub. 1.30 No. 1 Show. 2.10 Country Practice. 3.10 Newsbreak. 3.20 Suitivans. 3.50-4.00 A-Z. 5.15-5.45 Diff rent Strokes. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 8.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Ferm. 11.30 Devin Connection. 12.30 am Company, Closedown.

6.30

Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary, 6.45 Prayer for the Day 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00 Today's News 7.20 Your Latters 7.25, 8.235 Sport 7.45

glamourised Hollywood version of events. Five survivors of the three year ordeal are interviewed and all re embittered about bureaucratic refusal to recognise that the ill-health they have today was caused by events of 40 years ago. If the mental ordeal was not enough. doctors have now discovered that an estimated 2,000 of the survivors suffer a worm infestation that is potentially lethal

ON THE WATERFRONT (BBC2 8.10pm) is a worthy Chronicle story of the race by archaeologists of thi Museum of London to excavate the 2,000 year old site of Billingsgate Fish market before developers moved in to build the inevitable office block, it is an enlightening exercise with layers of history being removed to reveal artefacts ated with the major Saxon port that was originally on the site

Piecas, Op 119 (Katchen, plano); and Haydn's Symphony No 51.1 9.00 News.

15.50 Modern Madrigals: The BBC Singers perform works by Christopher Brown (Four Medingals, Op 29), Richard Rodney Bennett (And can the physician anon); and Robin Holloway.t

1.05 Midday Concert part two. Mendelssohn's Incidental Music Midsummer Night's Dream.1

Garden, in Windsor Great Park,
Surrey

8.45 Kaledoscope. Arts magazine.
Presented by Paul Allen.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: "Fire Falcon"
by Duth Hart-Davis (7). The reader
is Paul Young.

10.30 The World Tonight, including 11.9
Finencial World Tonight.

11.30 Today in Parliament.

12.00 Naws 12.10 Weather 12.15
Shipping Forecast 12.23-12.28
The Chip Shop with Barry
Norman

ENGLAND VHF as above except: 6.25-6.30 am Weather: Travel 10.45-12.09 For Schools: 10.45 The Song Tree 11.00 Time and Tune 14 11.20 Time 16 Move 11.40 Listen and Read 11.55 Reading Music 1.55 pm Listening Corner 2.00-3.00 For Schools: 2.00 History: Not So Long Ago 2.20 The Bicycle Programmes 2.40 Pictures in Your Mind (stories) 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 11.00-11.30 Study on 4: The Chip Shop with Barry Norman 12.30-1.10 am Schools Night-Time Broadcasting: 12.30 Vox de France 12.50 14: Le France des affaires (4). ENGLAND VHF as above except

The Empty Curter. Ted Edward's bid to cross southern Sahera. He 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News. provides his own commentary on the 300-mile journey, which was made on foot. 7.05 Morning Concert: part one. Bach's Violin Concerto in A

4.40 Story Time: 'Affantic City Proof by Christopher Cook Gamore (2).
5.00 PM: News Magazine 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather: Programme News.
6.00 The Six O'Clock News: Financial

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Report.

5.30 Three Men on The Bummell by Jaroma K Jarome, The performe is Jeremy Nicholas.<sup>7</sup> 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Liedicine Now. A report on health

of modical care.
7.50 The Most Important 40 Minutes of My Life. Mike Chaney looks at the thousands of Britain's managers who lose their jobs

regarders who does many does every year

8.20 Lest Tales From the South China Seas. The lives of the British in S.E. Asia in the days of the empire (last of 6 programmes). Tonight: Mopping Up, Handing Over, Staying On.

9.05 In Touch, Magazine for the visuality handingapped.

9.30 Gemmell's Gardens: Savill Garden, in Windsor Great Park, Surrey

Radio 3

minor, BWV 1041 (Goldberg is soloist); Stamitz's Quartet for wind in W flat, Op 8 No 2; Talks's tumes for Archbishop Parker's psalter; Vaughan William's Fantasia on a Theme of Thomas Tallis. 1 8.00 News.

\$.05 Morning Concert: part two. Dukas'a The Sorceror's Apprentice: Brahins's Piano

g.05 This Week's Composer: Bartok. The Romanian Dances; the Suite Op 15 (Perahia, piano), and String Quartet No 2.1

10.00 Sibelius: the Bournemouth SO play the Symphony No 3: and Pohjole's Daughter, Op 49.1

11.26 Music Group of London: Mozari's Piano Trio in C, K 548; and Ravel's Piano Trio in A minor.†

12.15 Midday Concert: BBC Scottish SO, with Rona Doble (soprano), Christine Caims (mezzo) and S. Cecika Choir of Royal Scotish Academy of Missic and Drame-Academy of Music and Drama: part one, Nicolai's Merry Wives of Windsor overture; and Haydn's Symphony No 81.1 1.00 News.

2.00 Guttar Encores: Paco Peña and Juanito Adrian in arrangements of some traditional flamenco torms - Soleares, Guajiras and Sevilanas †

2.15 South German Radio SO: Part One. With Felicty Palmer (soprano). Haydin's Symphony No 60; and Schoenberg's Four Songs, Op 22. Then, at 3.05 Beethoven's Symphony No 3 – with interval reading at 2.55.1

4.00 Alberni String Quartet: Puccini's I Crisantem: and Mozart's Quartet in A major, K 484;† 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: another of Jeremy Supmann's selections.

8.30 Medieval Song: performed by the Sequeutia Ensemble of Cologne, with Paul Hillier (voice and harp).1 7.00 A Genus for Routine: Mr Justice
Michael Kirby, chairman of the
Australian Law Reform
Commission, who has taken a

commission, who has taken a special interest in the eithical and legal dilemmas posed by modern medicine – dilemmas calling urgently for routine solutions – is heard in conversation with 7.30 British Music: the London SO, with Kethryn Stott (piano). Part one, Walton's Partita, 1957; and the first performance of George Lloyd's Plano Concerto No 4.7

8.20 A Day in the Life of John Ruskin: The reader is Robin Bills. This is the first programme in a second series of four. Subsequent subjects are A C Benson, Arnold Bennett and James Agata. 8.40 British Music: concert. Part two.

Vaughan Williams's Symphony No 6 (direct from the Royal Festival Hall, in London).† 9.30 By Any Other Name: David Kossoff reads Edwin Omstein's

9.55 Edward Cowie: the Fitzwilliam String Quartet play the String Quartet No 2.7

10.30 Book, Music and Lyrics: Another of Robert Cushman's record selections of music from the stage musicals. Tonight: The Cole Porter Revue: the 1940s.† 11.15 The News. Until 11.18.

Radio 2

News on the hour. Major bulletins:
7.00am, 8.00, 1.00 pm, 5.00 and 12.00
midnight. News headlines: 5.30 am,
6.30, 7.30 and 8.30 (MF/MW), 4.00 am
Coin Berryt incl 4.02; 5.02 Cricket.
5.30 Ray Mooret incl, 6.02 Cricket.
7.30 Terry Wogant incl, 8.31 Recing
Bulletin, 10.00 Jimmy Youngt 12.00pm
Steve Jonest incl, 1.05 Sport, 3.30
Music Alt the Way, 1, 4.00 David
Hamiltont incl, 4.02; 5.05 Sport, 3.30
John Dunnt incl, 4.02; 5.05 Sport, 6.00
John Du Mangle (Summer 1948), 11.90 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight). 1.00am Patrick Lunti presents Nightride. 3.00 Big Band Specialt. 3.30-4.00 String Boundt. VHF. 4.00am With Radio 2. 8.00pm The Golden age of Hollywood. History of American movies (14). The year is 1947 when Disney films were at the height of their popularity. Narrator: James Mason. 9.00 Night Owlst. (on MW and VHF from 9.30pm). 9.30 With Radio 2. 10.00 With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am With Radio 2.

Radio 1

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### Cabinet is weakened by fear of leaks

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Cabinet, giving ministers who had not been closely involved the opportunity to have their

That practice has now ceased. In a revealing passage of an interview yesterday in the Daily Mail. Sir Geoffrey said that the GCHQ decision had not been discussed by the full Cabinet and added "It was discussed, as almost every government decision is discussed, by the group of ministers most directly involved". "There are very few discussions of government decisions by full Cabinet."

Ministers regret the change of practice. It has been seen by some as a desire on the part of the Prime Minister to increase her own power, but others say that the fear of leaks by politically-motivated civil servants is also a strong factor.

Some recent disclosures of Cabinet documents have caused much unease within the Government. The public anger which has accompanied some of them, and which ministers were by a premature revelation of the Cheltenham decision, is seen as a threat to democrtic decisiontaking within the Government.

GCHQ campaign, page 2

### Chia-Chia gives blood to save German panda

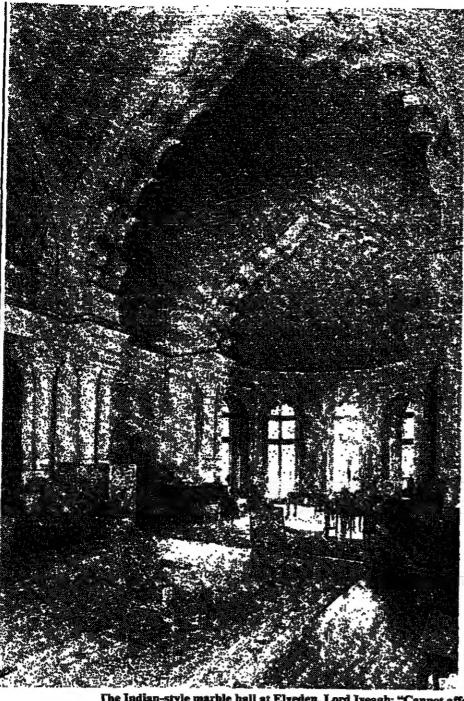
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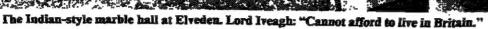
London Zoo yesterday flew two pints of blood drawn from Chia-Chia, its giant panda, to West Berlin Zoo where another giant panda was seriously ill with gastro-enteritis.

Tjen-Tjen, or Little Heaven, was moved from the 200 to a university clinic for the trans-

Chia-Chia's blood, packed in ice, was rushed to Heathrow airport to catch the lunchtime flight and was met on arrival in West Berlin by a helicopter.

Chia-Chia, none the worse for wear, was given vitamin supplements with its usual meal of bamboo, boiled rice, minced meat, eggs, monkey pellets and honey. The vitamins were the equivalent of the cup of sweet tea offered to human blood donors the zoo said.





### Dust sheets raised on Elveden sale

Richard Dowden and

Louise Nicholson A magniidcent collection of furniture.

paintings, tapestries, and silver which has been under dust sheets in a Suffolk country

house since 1939 is to be sold in May.

The Earl of Iveagh, head of the Guinness family, is to sell the contents of Elveden, near Thetford, the family's English house for 90 years. Lord Iveagh said: "I cannot forsee my

living in the house again, as I now live in Ireland. I would therefore like others to have the opportunity of enjoying the works of art as much as I and my family have done in the past." The sale at the house starts on May 21 and will last four or five days, it is expected to raise more than £2.5m.

The sale will include Chippendale dining chairs, a collection of nineteenth century English marine paintings, Gobesixteenth century Spanish altar frontals, as well as books, silver, and ceramics. There are more than 2,500 separate lots in

According to auction experts it would seem that there is a great deal of material but nothing of outstanding value. It is understood that the bouse and the 23,000 acre estate around it will not be sold. Christie's mysteriously announced last week that they had been instructed to sell

the contents of "one of the strangest stately homes in Britain". They would give no futher details except that the house was two and half hours drive from London and that the contents had been under dust sheets since 1939.

This led to a treasure hunt with leading

art experts and country house gossips scratching their heads and consulting

1760s by Admiral Lord Keppel. It was then rebuilt between 1870 and 1871 by Dulip Singh, the Punjabi prince, who was pensioned off by the British with a stipend of £50,000 a year in 1849.

The original house was built in the

Dulip Singh: Bought house in 1863

He came to live in England and bought Elveden for £283,000 in 1863 to indulge his taste for luxury, chorus girls, and

His Indian style was continued by the first Earl of Iveagh when he bought the

The present Lord Iveagh grew ap at Eiveden and attended the local school. Statt were retained to look after the house

Lord Iveagh is chairman of Guinness, the brewery company, in which the family hold about 22 per cent of the shares. In 1975 he said he could no longer afford to visit Britain for tax reasons and now lives in the family's country seat in co Dublin.

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### Stronger protection for Indian diplomats

Continued from page 1 visited Mr Mhatre's distraught wife and daughter in Birming-

Mr Baldey Kohli. Indian Assistant Commissioner in Birmingham, said: "We are deeply shocked at this cowardly crime. It is a brutal act of terrorism. Mr Mhatre was a devoted family man."

A variety of Kashmiri groups

in Britain have campaigned politically for self-determination for the people of the disputed state, one-third of which is occupied by Pakistan and two-thirds by India with a ceasefire line policed by the United Nations.

A letter delivered to Reuters international news agency claimed responsibility for the kidnap on behalf of the KLA and said the Indian diplomat they were holding would be shot if three demands were not met. The first demand was for the release of Maqbool Butt, Abdul Hammid and M Riaz, who should be sent back to Kashmir

by the following day.

It also demanded the release
of all political prisoners in
Indian-held Kashmir, including Altas Querashi, Iqbal Querashi, M Hammeed, Hammid Lala, Azam Inqualabi and Nazir and

Bashir Butt.

Demand three was for £1m. The letter apparently gave no instruction on how the money was to be delivered but it ended "If any of the above demands are not met within the given time we shall kill the diplomat. The murder was widely condemned in Britain yesterday, but led to renewed calls from leaders of the Kashmiri communities for a resolution of the 12-year-old stalemate over the area (Pat Healey writes).

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary, said the murder was "an unforgivable and pointless act", and asked the Indian High Commissioner in London to pass his condolences to Mr

Mhatra's family.
Mrs Margaret Thatcher sent a
personal message to Mrs Gandhi, expressing her horror and her sympathy at Mr Mhatre's

condemned yesterday by Mr Molane Chisti, chairman of the Jammu and Kashmir Moslem Conference UK, when he led a group lobbying MPs for pressare to be put on the Indian and Pakistani Governments to bold a feferendum to determine Kashmir's future.

Kashmiris are believed to live

### Robert Fisk in Beirut

### Gunmen return to a devastated city

from one end of Hamra Street. Someone told us the French were under attack. The radios started talking about a curfew. There was a roaring explosion in the sky as a shell burst somewhere on its way towards the Lebanese Army garrison along the coast.

And then came a mass of shouting. Terrified motorists began driving crazily out of the commercial centre of west Beirut, fists bunched over their car horns, sometimes colliding with each other, their vehicles leaping on to the pavement, surrounded screaming pedestrians, running our of Hamra.

There was again the cracking matchstick noise of auto-matic fire. And suddenly down the road past a petrol lorry came a motorcycle. On it was a man with a black leather hood, holding the handlebar in his right hand while his left gripped the stock of a Kalashnikov. The guamen were back. At the radio station of Rue de Rome, Lebanese troops were walking into the building -bewildered, disconsolate.

"What's happening?" one asked me. "Have you seen the Army at the Bain Militaire? Are they still there?" He was sweating under his steel

Behind him, others were sitting or smoking beside tents pitched next to an exhibition hall. They were all listening to the explosions which rumbled over the city - deep, thunder-ous detonations which seemed to come from beneath the Round the corner from the

Moscow Narodny Bank stood a green-uniformed militiaman. He had a smart, thin beard and wore a camouflage jacket with a Koranic quo-tation on the breast pocket and beneath it the symbol of a white, curved Arabic sword. He was directing traffic. ordering young men to guard the block of flats behind him, but all the time grinning benignly at the frightened motorists.

It was only midday, but Beirut was beginning to grow dark. You hardly noticed it at first. The sunshine started to dim and a sort of soft yellow cloud seemed to be passing over the emptying streets. like an unseasonable sea mist. When you looked up, though,

It started with the sort of you could actually see blind panic we have seen so getting darker and smell often. Bursts of rifle fire came smoke in the air.

The fog of battle, which novelists always write about was creeping across the capital from the dozens of fires generated by the fighting aound Corniche Mazraa.

Within an hour, the streets were deserted. A few cats. chewed their way through the pavement rubbish heaps. Menin pyjamas appeared on a balcony. Three girls peered out of a window with faded green shutters, waiting to see what would happen next. Intruth, everyone knew.

There was a burst of sniper fire, high-pitched cracking explosions which echoed against the walls and was taken up by dozens of other gunmen until the streets were alive with the sound. You could hear the bullets swishing

### Gunfire snapping on the roadway

We took a walk towards the sea, or tried to - with that unique casual gait supposed to persuade gunmen to ignore you jogging across Hamra Street, pausing in doorways to talk to frightened shopkeepers or householders.

Usually, they wanted to tell us to be careful. Some insisted the roads were safe. I told one bearded man I was trying to reach my home on the sea front and he gave me complicated instructions to walk past the Saudi Embassy and down some steps to the Mediterranean. But when we reached the road in front of the embassy, rocket-propelled grenades began exploding beyond the building and gunfire started snapping on the roadway. We turned back.

In Rue el Hussein, sorne heavy shells - perhaps from Lebauese Army tanks - were hitting the roofs of flats in clouds of black and grey smoke which drifted up into the gloom. It was not the noise which surprised you, but the sudden changes in air pressure created by each detonation.

By nightfall, there were only fires to be seen over roof-tops, tracers and spent missiles with small pink flames on the tails and the sound of shells passing overhead - all the paraphernalia of Beirut's political life ushering in the second round of Lebanon's third civil war,

Royal engagements

Today's events

The Prince of Wales visits the National Hospital, Queen Square, The Duke of Edinburgh

Chancellor, visits the University of

Cambridge, arrives Downing Lodge, form (until tomorrow). Princess Anne attends a luncheon given by the Rt. Hon, the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs of the City at the Central Criminal Court, Old Bailey, EC4, 12.40: and later attends a Reception for the Westminster Medical School Research Trust at the Speaker's House, Westminster,

London, 1.15.

The Duke of Kent, President of the Royal Agricultural Society of England, dines with the Fellows of the Society at Boodle's, St James's

The Duchess of Kent visits the | Parliament today Lord Chancellor's Department, House of Lords, SW1, 10.30.

Gifts from Glasgow and Gree-ock: the best from the collections of University of Strathclyde, Glasgow and McLean Museum and Art Gallery, Greenock, Collins Gallery, University of Strathclyde, Richmond Street, Glasgow: Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 12 to 4, closed Sun (ends Feb 29).

Music

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16.348

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Viennese evening with the Bournemouth Symptony Orches-tra, Winter Gardens, Bournemouth,

Concert by Hurstpierpoint College Senior School choir, Chichester Cathedral, 1.10.

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27 Assembly point for Johnnie
28 Highly exciting poker (3-3).
29 This takes the service to the

30 The French notary, curiously, 18 26 Rope in the "Dallas" solicitor

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 12

### Commons (2.30): Cooperative

Development Agency and Industrial Development Bill, second reading. Lords (2.30): Agricultural Holdings Bill, report. Pedal Bicycles (Safety) Regulations. Prohibition of Female Circumcision Bill, report.

### Nature notes

Mistle thrushes are singing loudly and defending their large territories with vigour, chasing other mistle thrushes through the treetops. Many fieldfares and redwings were driven south by the blizzards, and invaded the London parks, but for the time being they have dispersed again. Common gulls have been more

numerous among the wintering flocks of black-headed gulls this year. The common guils have long year. The common guils have long, lime-green legs, and white marks or "mirrors" on their black wing-tips, the black-headed guils have short red legs on which they waddle like ducks, and pure black wing-tips. Guils rarely perch among the branches of trees, but a line of black-headed wills will transition to the standard of the standard wills will transition. neaded gulls will sometimes sit or top of a tree like weeping ash, which has a thick bough at the crest, from which all the twigs and shoots descend.

catkins along their light brown twigs: there are small yellow blossoms on the cornelian cherries. Hazel catkins are soft and lemony but not quite ready to loose their pollen on the air. Foxes are mating and their rank smell can be detected in the morning both at woodland edges and in suburban gardens.

### **Anniversaries**

Thomas More statesman and martyr. London, 1478: Charles Dickens, Portsmouth, 1812: Sir James Murray, first editor of the Oxford English Dictio Denholm, Royburgh, 1837; Alfred Adler, psychiatrist. Penzing. tria. 1870; Sinclair Lewis, novelist Sauk Centre, Minnesota, 1885. Deaths: William Boyce, London 1779.

### Walks

Best of British Pubs Night, meet Bond Street (ticket office) Under-ground, 7.30. Streets paved with gold, London Stock Exchange and Guildhall, meet Bank Station (Royal Exchange exit), 2.

Thursday Customs and Curios of the City, meet Monument Underground (Fish Street Hill entrance) 11. Barbican Romans to Present Day, meet St Paul's Underground, 2. Lawyers London - Inns of Court and Old Bailey, meer Temple Underground, 10.30. Pepys, Wren and the Great Fire of London, meet Tower Hill Underground, 2.

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### National top ten television programmes in the

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TV top ten

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### Roads

Loudon and South-east: A203: Carriageway reduced in width in South Lambeth Road between Lansdown Way and Clapham Road. A316: Lane restrictions in Twicken-ham Road, Richmond (west of Kew Road roundabout). A103: Seven Sisters Road reduced by one lane at junction with A503; restrictions turning left into Hornsey Road. Wales and West: A38: Lane

closures at Marsh Mills on A38 between Plymouth and Ivy Bridge. A40: Temporary traffic signals and delays on Bancyfelin - St Clears Road, surfacing, delays. M5: Lane closures between junction 25 and 27 southbound carriageway.
Midlands: A34: Roadworks south f Shipston on Stour at Tidmington

Warwickshire. Delays. A45: Lane closures east and westbound on Bury St Edmunds by-pass. A45: Lane closures on Cambridge by-North: A53: Traffic lights on Leek Road, Buxton. AI: Contraflow on Gatherley to Scotch Corner road North Yorkshire, A627(M): Right hand lane closures on full circum-ference above M62, 9.30am-3.30pm

Scotland: A803: Lane closure and delays along Springburn Road, ur Hawthorn Street, Glasgow, A7: Single lane traffic with temporary lights south of Selkirk, Selkirksmire.
A82: Single lane traffic controlled by lights south of Drumnadrochi Invernesshire. Care required.

The AA last night warned all road users to proceed with utmost caution as gale force winds battered the whole country. A spokesman described cross winds on the motorways as "tremendously powerful". Severn Bridge was close to commercial vehicles and motor to commercial interest to use alternative routes. Further snow falls have left a dozen main routes blocked in Scotland.
Information supplied by AA

### Bond winners

Winning numbers in the Feb-ruary £10,000 draw for Premium Bond prizes are: 3AL 123804 (the winner lives in Surrey); 13KP 231464 (Berkshire); 5MS 537141 (Kent): 21VS 071854 (Porthshire) 12WK 154654 (Dorset).

### The papers

The Daily Mirror takes Sir Geoffrey Howe up on his expressed hope that he will stay Foreign Secretary long enough to make the same impact on the Government's same impact on the Government's record as he did when he was Chancellor. "That was the worst news since Richard Nixon announced he was running for President", it says, It claims that as Chancellor, Sir Geoffrey was "a daily denster" and points out that daily disaster" and points out the in his first budget he doubled VAT and so forced up the cost of living and the wage claims to meet it; claiming also that he did more than any other minister to add two taking another slice off every tim

### Weather iorecast

A complex depression to N of Scotland, will move slowly eastwards, and a trough of low pressure will move into western

### 6am to midnight

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NW strong, gale in places; max temp 8C (46F).

S, N Wales, NW, central N England, Lake District, tale of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Northern Ireland: Rather cloudy, showers, wintry on hills, rain heavy in places later; wind NW strong to gale: max temp 5C (41F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Abendaen, central Highlands, Argyl, NW Scotland: Rather cloudy, snow showers, some surny intervals; wind NW strong to gale severe gale in places; max temp 3C (37F).

Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Rather cloudy, snow showers, some surny intervals; wind NW strong to gale; max temp 1-3C (34-37F) lost in places.

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursdey: Showers or longer outbreaks of rain, howers or longer outbreaks of rein

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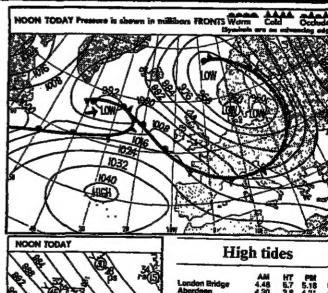
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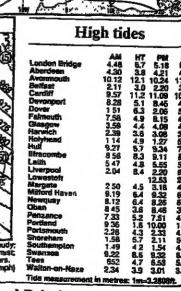
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